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Lancaster Farming

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Lancaster Countians were well-represented at Thursday's Pennfield Dairy Awards Banquet in York County. Seated, left to right, are Joel Habegger, Pennfield's feed marketing manager, J. Harold Musser and Jesse Balmer. Standing are James Musser, Earl Stauffer, Clarence Stauffer, Ray Young, G. Hershey Hostetter and Ed Snavely.

Feedmen Look At Fuel and Finance

"The government has turned minor scarcities into major shortages," H. Lou Moore told a Pennsylvania feed industries conference in Harrisburg on Wednesday. The conference was a cooperative effort by PennAg Industries Association and Penn State. Moore is a professor of agricultural economics at Penn State and a vocal critic of government price controls. "Washington started price controls because of pressure from consumers, but that hasn't helped our inflation problem one bit."

"They've also increased social security payments, minimum wages and social welfare programs. Last year they spent $3 billion on the food stamp program. That had more of an effect on inflation that the Russian wheat deal that got so much publicity. I think the government has given up on the inflation fight. Everybody talks about inflation but nobody wants to do anything about it."

Moore said 1973 was a good year for farmers, with net incomes up some 32 percent, but he doesn't expect 1974 to be as good. Moore feels agriculture will solve its fuel and fertilizer problems this year and predicts an even bigger export market this year for American crops.

"We grow 43 percent of the world's corn and 74 percent of the world's soybeans on 12 percent of the world's land," Moore said. "We have the climate and the soil to continue to be the world's largest exporter of agricultural products.

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FARM TRENDS by Dick Wanner

Farm Financial Outlook For 1974 Is Good

Most farm operators are expected to close out 1974 in very favorable financial condition as a result of continued high net farm incomes and relative ease in obtaining loan funds to finance capital purchases and production expenditures, according to the USDA Outlook and Situation Board.

As of January 1, 1974, total farm sector assets were valued at $459.8 billion, total debts at $81.7 billion, and farmers' and landlords' equities at $378.1 billion. The debt-to-asset ratio on January 1, 1974, was 17.8 percent -- down from 19.6 percent on January 1, 1973.

Annual capital formation for the sector in 1974 is forecast at $12.3 billion, and uses of funds to purchase real estate from owners leaving the sector are estimated at $12.7 billion. These two uses of funds are expected to be financed by using $13.2 billion of current income from farm and nonfarm sources and by increasing total debts by $11.8 billion.

The balance sheet forecast for January 1, 1975, shows total assets reaching $521 billion, up 13 percent. Total debts are forecast at $94 billion, up 14 percent. The ratio of debt to assets will therefore rise modestly from 17.8 percent to 18.0 percent.

[Continued on Page 13]

Pennfield Awards to High Milk Producers

Avalong Dairy Restaurant, York County, was the site for the Third Annual Pennfield Dairy Awards Banquet held Thursday. The feed firm awards prizes to those of its customers who own or manage herds with outstanding records.

Joel C. Habegger, Pennfield Feed marketing division manager, served as master of ceremonies and introduced special guests. Featured speaker of the day was Dr. Richard Peacock. Peacock, director of technical services for Pennfield, discussed the company's computerized total rations program. He pointed out how it has benefited dairy farmers in the past year and projected future plans for CTR.

Robert E. Gregory, dairy and livestock marketing manager, introduced this year's winners and awarded each with an engraved trop' , plaque or silver plate. The 1973 categories

[Continued from Page 17]

Conservation Law Meeting Announced For Ephrata

Farmers in the northeastern portion of Lancaster County will have an opportunity to learn more about Pennsylvania's Clean Streams Law and its effect on agriculture at an evening meeting set for Monday, April 1.

The meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Cocalico Watershed Association and the Lancaster County Conservation District. It will be held at Ephrata High School and will start at 7:30 p.m.

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Raymond Long feeds about 5000 head of steers every year on his Berks County cattle farm. He sold a successful trucking business in 1969 to buy the farm.

Ray Long's Glad He Switched . . .

From Trucks to Cattle

In 1969, Ray Long sold a thriving trucking business for enough money to do nothing for the rest of his life. Long isn't a man who can do nothing, though, so he bought a beef farm in Berks County. "I was glad I did, too, until last September," the cattleman told Lancaster Farming this week in the kitchen of his Bechtelsville RD1 farmhouse. "This business was good to me up until the market went bad. I don't see it getting any better for another six months."

"The people who stick it out, though, will be okay in the long run," Long said. He has a big investment in the cattle business and he does plan to stick it out. Besides his 300 acres in Bechtelsville, Long has another farm in the Hamburg area and a 750-acre spread in southcentral Virginia with a cow-calf operation.

Last year the former trucker ran some 5000 steers through his feedlots. "I like to feed heavy steers. I buy them when they're at 900 to 1000 pounds and finish them to a choice 1200 to 1250 pounds. Some, like the angus, go out a little lighter, but I usually get more for those anyway."

"It costs me about 50-cents for every pound those animals gain. I sold a load yesterday for 43.5-cents a pound. Nobody can keep on doing that for too long."

Long feels that the cattle market would be a lot better off today if the government hadn't slapped price controls on beef last summer. "A lot of feeders held their cattle off the market, back then, waiting for higher prices. Some of them are still waiting. I heard about a feeder in the Midwest a few days ago who took a load of 1600-pound steers to the auction and sold them for 31-cents a pound. There are still a lot of heavy steers out there and the market's going to be rough until they're all sold."

Cattle are sold from the Long herd almost every business day. He sends many of his animals to a local butcher, and what the butcher doesn't buy go to local auctions. "I've always got cattle ready to sell. That way I can take advantage of temporary swings in the market. During the truck strike, we moved 12 loads of steers out."

One man works almost full-time in trucking Long's cattle to market. He uses three big tractor-trailers for the work. Another full-time man helps with trucking, feeding and other chores, and a part-timer works evenings. Long's wife, Mary, helps out whenever she's needed.

Labor is kept to a minimum by the no-roughage feeding program. "I buy corn from farmers wherever I can get it," Long said, "and I mix it with supplement and feed it. The

[Continued on Page 16]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	630	133	845	84
Last Mon.	568	154	822	29
Last Yr.	823	65	651	139

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls steady, instances 1.00 lower. Supply included 512 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 43.00-44.85, five head Choice yield grade 2 46.35-46.60, few Choice yield grade 3-4 1250-1325 lb. 41.85-43.00; high-Good and low-Choice 41.60-44.10; Good 40.00-42.50, few 1250-1450 lb. Holsteins 39.25 40.00; Standard and low-Good 38.00-40.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 950-1100 lb. 42.75-45.25; Good 39.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 36.00-38.00, few 38.00-38.50; Cutter 34.00-37.25; Canner and low-Cutter 31.50-33.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. 44.00-46.10; Good 41.25-43.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 43.75-45.75, few 46.10-48.85; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 40.75-43.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 3.00-5.00 higher

VEALERS: Prime 80.50-84.00, few 84.50-86.00; Choice 74.00-79.50; Good 64.00-71.00; Standard 52.00-64.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 40.50-50.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. 56.00-68.00, few mainly Holstein heifers 70.50-78.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs strong to 1.00 higher; spring lambs mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 90-100 lb. 42.50-46.00; Good 65-85 lb. 37.00-40.00.

Vintage Auction

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	521	463	34
Last Tue.	820	490	24
Last Year	1133	577	97

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers uneven, bulk Choice 950-1350 lb. 2.00-3.00 lower, load 1350-1570 lb. 7.00 lower, Standard and low-Good fully steady; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 42.75-45.00, few 45.00-45.75, with twenty-one head mainly Choice yield grade 2-3 950-1250 lb. 46.00-47.75, load Choice 1325-1570 lb. yield grade 3-5 36.75-39.00; high-Good and low-Choice 1000-1325 lb. 41.75-43.75; Good 40.50-42.50; Standard and low-Good 39.00-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 35.50-37.50, few 37.50-38.25; Cutter 33.50-36.00; Canner and low-Cutter 29.50-33.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 43.10-46.25, couple 47.50-48.25; Good 42.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1650 lb. 44.50-45.60, three head 46.25-48.25; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 40.75-43.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-77.00, few 79.00-81.00; Choice 64.00-72.00; Good 56.00-64.00; Standard 49.00-55.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 39.00-44.00, 80-85 lb. 36.00-39.00, couple lots 70-75 lb. 28.00-30.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers and bulls 55.00-60.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 30-40 lb. 70.00-75.00; few Good and Choice 55-75 lb. 50.00-67.00.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few Choice 85-100 lb. 42.00-46.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, March 19
Cattle 362

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Good $1 to $1.50 lower. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls and bullocks mostly $1 lower. Good slaughter steers 42.00-45.10, Standard 39.75-43.00, Utility 37.50-39.50. Few Good and Choice slaughter heifers 39.25-42.00. Utility slaughter cows 34.00-37.00, High Dressing Cutter 36.00-38.35, Cutters 33.85-35.85, Canners 32.00-34.10, Shells down to 30.50. Good slaughter bullocks 43.00-44.60, few Standard 41.25-43.60, Utility 39.00-41.00. Yield Grade 1-2 1200-1900 pounds slaughter bulls 42.25-44.60, individual at 48.00.

Calves 214

Good vealers 60.00-65.00, Standard 55.00-62.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 41.00-50.00, 70-85 35.00-39.50. Farm calves: Holstein bulls 85-125 42.00-60.00; Holstein heifers 100-150 58.00-67.00.

Sheep 6

Few slaughter ewes 15.00-20.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, March 18

Reported receipts of 581 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week's market.

Load Illinois riding horses 230-585.

Load North Carolina riding horses 175-700.

Load North Carolina riding horses 305-325.

Load North Carolina work horses singles 355-560; pairs 860-1060.

Load Ohio riding horses 125-420.

Load New York driving horses 195-320.

Load Kansas riding horses 170-335.

Local work horses, 275-600; mules singles 160-570, pairs 750-1060; driving horses 175-430; riding horses 165-225; better horses 270-545.

Lightweight killers 17-21; heavyweight 21-25.

Mare ponies 20-40; colts 5-10; geldings 15-35; larger ponies 60-110.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, March 21

No market report available at press time.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	419	103	629	54
Last Wk.	732	91	518	82
Last Yr.	1259	70	502	6
Wed's Auc.	527	104	657	63
Last Wed's Auc.	829	98	551	82

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers mostly 1.00 higher; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower, with bullocks mostly 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High-Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lb. 45.25-45.35, couple lots 1250-1350 lb. 43.35-43.85; Choice 950-1225 lb. 44.00-45.75, few 45.85-46.85, with a couple 47.50-47.60; Choice 1200-1300 lb. 42.50-44.25, couple lots 1325-1375 lb. 41.75-41.85; Good 40.00-43.00; Standard 39.50-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 725-1000 lb. 41.50-45.00; Good 36.50-41.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 33.50-35.25; few 35.25-36.10; Cutter 32.25-34.00; Canner and low-Cutter 29.75-32.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 42.75-44.60; Good 40.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 42.75-44.60, few 45.75-47.60; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 40.00-43.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 74.50-80.00; Choice 70.00-76.00; Good 59.00-69.00; Standard 48.00-60.00; Utility 70-85 lb. 36.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes about steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-70 lb. 60.00-62.00.

WOOLED LAMBS: Good and Choice 80-95 lb. 38.00-41.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 13.00-17.00.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, March 20

Reported receipts of 55 cows, three heifers, three bulls. Market lower than last week's market.

Load Franklin County cows, springers 685-1000.

Load New York cows, fresh 460-575.

Locally consigned cows, 375-820; open heifers 275-315; bulls 405-510.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 21

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	754	531	18
Last Thursday	955	433	14
Last Year	928	400	16

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower; cows 1.50-3.00 lower with most sales Utility 2.50-3.00 lower; bulls and bullocks 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 44.00-45.25, few mainly yield grade 2 45.25-46.25, three head 47.75-49.25; Choice 1250-1400 lb. yield grade 3-5 40.25-43.50; Good 40.00-43 75; Standard and low-Good 38.50-40.50, few 37.00-33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 735-885 lb. 41.25-44.00.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.75-35.00, few 35.10-36.25; Cutter 32.00-34.75; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-32.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 42.75-45.50; Good 39.75-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 42.50-46.00, three head 47.50-48.50; yield grade 2 950-1350 lb. 39.25-42.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-80.00, few early 81.00-85.00; Choice 67.00-75.00; Good 59.00-67.00; Standard 50.00-58.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 38.00-44.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-38.00.

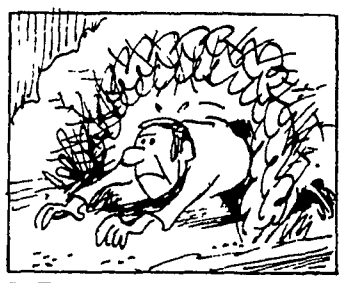
RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. 51.00-63.00, few 68.00-74.00 with some Holstein heifers 81.00-87.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test trends; four head Choice 25-30 lb. spring lambs 70.00-80.00, with Utility and Good slaughter ewes 16.00-23.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, March 21

No market report available at press time.



In England, France and Wales, it was thought that crawling under an arch of brambles would cure rheumatism, if the rheumatism would permit the crawling!

Composite Report

Weekly, March 22

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	2600	1230
Last Week	3536	1306
Last Year	4966	1137

CATTLE: Slaughter steers closed the week steady to 1.00 lower after some early sales being 2.00-3.00 lower; cows 1.00-3.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower, with bullocks mostly 1.00 lower;. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 15 per cent bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 44.00-45.75, few mainly yield grade 2 45.75-47.75; Choice 1250-1400 lb. 40.00-43.50, load Choice 1325-1550 lb. yield grade 3-5 on Tuesday 36.75-39.00; Good 40.00-43.75; Standard and low-Good 38.50-40.50, few 37.00-38.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1050 lb. 42.75-45.25; Good 36.50-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high-dressing Cutter 32.75-35.25, few 35.25-36.25, several early part of week 37.50-38.50; Cutter 32.00-34.75; Canner and low-Cutter 29.00-32.25.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 42.75-45.50, few 45.75-48.25; Good 39.75-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 42.50-45.75, few 45.75-48.50; yield grade 2 950-1500 lb. 39.25-43.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, opening sales for the week 2.00-3.00 higher. This gain was lost with closing sales 1.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 74.00-80.00, few early sales 82.00-86.00; Choice 67.00-75.00; Good 59.00-67.00; Standard 48.00-58.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 38.00-44.00, 65-85 lb. 35.00-40.00, few 60-75 lb. at 28.00-30.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers and bulls 51.00-63.00, few 68.00-74.00, with some Holstein heifers at the close 81.00-87.00.

HAY MARKETS

GREEN DRAGON

Friday, March 15

106 loads hay including Alfalfa 46.00-69.00, one load at 84.00; Timothy 30.00-44.50; Mixed hay 34.00-60.00, few 67.00-75.00; Clover, few 34.50-50.00, individual at 66.00; Grass hay, few 30.00-36.00 (Orchard).

24 loads straw 37.00-46.50.

Corn, 12 loads 79.00-86.00.

Corn fodder 34.00-34.50.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Wednesday, March 20

44 loads of hay, straw and corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa - 71-76-77 per ton; Reeds Canary Grass 1 load 83.00; Mixed Hay 65.50-66-67; Grass Hay 1 load 55; Timothy 47-48; Straw 44.50-46-47; Corn 1 load 83.

NEW HOLLAND

Monday, March 18

59 loads of Hay and 21 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa 41.00-66.00, few 70.00-86.00; Timothy, 3 loads 33.00-40.00; Mixed hay 39.00-59.50, few 61.00-85.00; Clover, 5 loads 41.00-75.00; Grass hay, one load at 55.50; Straw 34.50-46.50, few 48.00-53.00; Corn, 4 loads 82.50-84.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 34 00.

REGIONAL

Monday, March 18, 1974

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay & straw steady, lower quality hay weaker and slow.

Alfalfa	60.00-65.00
Mixed Hay	35.00-50.00
Timothy Hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	35.00-38.00
Mulch	17.00-25.00

David Good Consignment Sale
March 20
North Maple Ave.
Leola, Pa.

Hay 36-72 per ton; Straw 41-42.50 per ton; Corn 82.00 per ton.

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Every Wednesday At 9:00 A.M.
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Horse Sale — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
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New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, March 18

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lb. 36.25-36.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 36.00-36.25; US 2-3 195-260 lb. 35.35-35.85.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, March 16

HOGS 740: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $3 to $3.50 lower. US No. 1-2 190-235 lbs. 36.00-36.60, few to 37.00, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 35.00-35.85, No. 2-4 250-295 lbs. 33.00-35.00, No. 2-4 175-185 lbs. 34.00-34.50. SOWS: US No. 1-3 315-480 lbs. 30.00-32.75, No. 2-3 450-635 lbs. 27.75-30.00. Boars: 26.35-29.10, individual 195 lbs. 31.25.

Wednesday, March 20

HOGS 467: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts: $5 to $6 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 33.00-33.75, No. 1-3 200-255 lbs. 31.00-33.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 275-300 lbs. 31.00-31.25, 300-550 lbs. 23.00-24.00. BOARS: 22.50-23.75.

Leb. Valley Auction

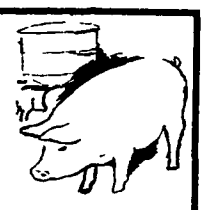
Tuesday, March 19

HOGS 403

Barrows and gilts $3 to $3.50 lower. US 1-3 200-240 pounds barrows and gilts 33.85-34.85, lot at 35.00, 2-3 200-260 32.00-33.60. US 2-3 300-450 sows 28.25-30.25. Boars 23.00-27.10.

Feeder Pigs 30

Lot US 1-3 25 pounds feeder pigs 19.50 per head, 1-3 (few lots) 40-50 33.00-35.50 per head.



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Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, March 20

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 2.00-3.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-225 lb. 34.25-34.60; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 33.10-33.60; US 2-3 210-235 lb. 32.60-33.10; 235-260 lb. 31.60-32.10; US 3-4 270-280 lb. 30.60, one lot 285 lb. 29.10.

New Holland Auction

Monday, March 18

HOGS 1544: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $2.50 to $2.75 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 36.25-37.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 35.75-36.25, No. 2-3 220-260 lbs. 34.75-35.75, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 33.50-35.75. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 27.75-29.50. Boars: 27.00-28.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4500.

Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, first upturn after seven consecutive slower days.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-230 lb. 33.75-34.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher, trading active.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 34.00-34.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 33.25-34.00.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher, trading active.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 33.00-33.50, about 80 head at 33.75-34.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 32.50-33.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week To Date	457,000	1,216,000	150,000
Same Period Last Week	474,000	1,246,000	140,000
Same Period Last Year	451,000	1,279,000	126,000

Want commodity futures information?

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Merrill Lynch has installed two "Hot Lines" from the Lancaster Stockyards to its Harrisburg office.

One of our Account Executives will be glad to answer your commodity questions. Give you timely livestock information and commodity futures quotations. Send you any Merrill Lynch research literature you're interested in. Give us a call.

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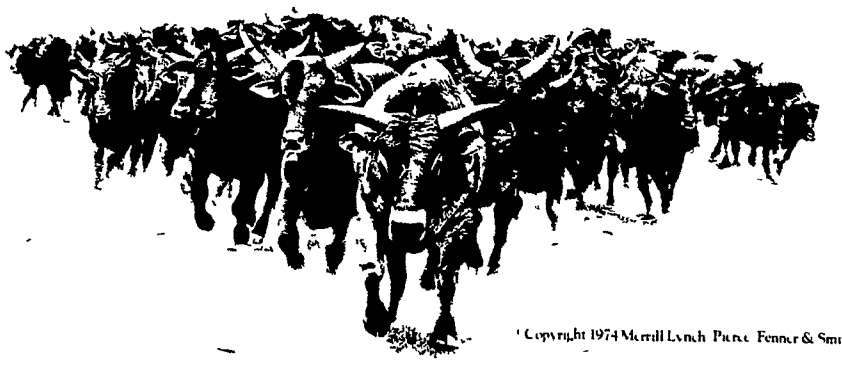

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New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, March 21

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices for steer and heifer beef and lamb weak throughout. Veal and calf steady to weak, pork loins, picnics, butts and spareribs nominal, hams around $3 lower.

Beef rough cuts the spoiler as these quoted 3 cents to 5 cents below opening session. Other beef cuts under pressure and demand for steak cuts less urgent than early. Foresaddles of small stock classes very poor, particularly lamb chucks. Pork movement only fair.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 70.50-71.50; Choice 600-700 69.50-70.50; 700-800 66.50-68.50; 800-900 65.00-68.00. Good 500-800 67.00-69.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 69.00-71.00.

Calf

150-350 pounds

Choice 100.00-104.00; Good 93.00-96.00; Standard 86.00-90.00.

Veal

Choice 90-150 pounds 118.00-120.00; Good 60-90 112.00-115.00; Standard 60-120 90.00-96.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 pounds 74.00-75.00; 55.65 67.00-69.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 83.00-86.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 58.00-63.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 75.00-85.00; Loins !trmd) 50-70 100.00-105.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 80.00-85.00; Full Plates 32.00-33.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 82.00-85.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8-14 pounds 70.00-73.00; 14-17 67.00-69.00; Picnics (regular) 4-8 47.00-50.00; Boston Butts 4-8 63.00-66.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 76.00-81.00; Hams (skinned) 14-17 69.00-71.00; 17-20 64.00-67.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice and Prime forequarters 61.00-64.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, March 21

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, March 21, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, New	75.00	84.00
Shelled Corn	3.07	3.35
Oats, Local	1.35	1.60
Oats, Western	1.91	2.13
Barley	2.47	2.78
Wheat	4.30	4.64
Soybeans	5.56	5.58

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, March 21

CATTLE: Receipts this week 5100, last week 6300, year ago 4600.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly 50-1.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 lower. Cows steady to 1.00 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent slaughter heifers, balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1175-1250 pounds yield grade 3-4 41.50-43.00; 1250-1330 grade 4-5 38.00-41.75; few loads 1300-1570 34.00-38.00; Choice 950-1200 grade 2-4 43.00-44.75; near two loads early 45.00. Choice 1150-1325 grade 3-4 41.50-43.00; four loads 1200-1300 mostly grade 3 43.00-43.50; mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 41.00-43.00; load grade 2-3 43.25; Good 39.00-41.00; Standard and Good Holsteins 38.50-40.50, few 41.00; load mostly Good 1550 39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1150 pounds yield grade 3-4 41.00-42.50; couple loads 1260-1340 42.25-42.50; same grade 1050-1225 37.00-38.00; Choice 800-4050 grade 2-4 42.00-43.50; couple loads 44.00; mixed Good and Choice 750-1150 40.50-42.00; Good 37.00-40.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 27.50-33.00; High-Dressing Utility 33.00-33.50; early up to 34.50; Cutter 26.00-32.00; Canner 24.00-26.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1800 pounds 36.00-40.00; few grade 1 41.00-42.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, March 21)

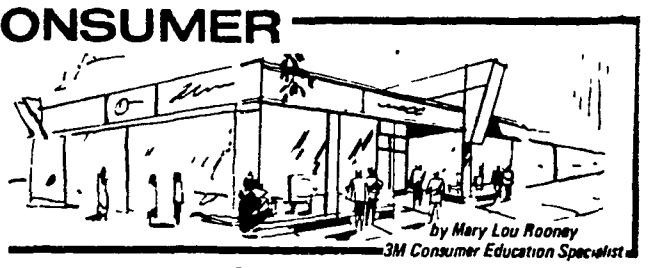
	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	42.50	32.95	11.75	46.20
May			14.60	43.50
June	45.95	35.55		44.60
July		38.10		47.00
August	48.45	38.55		47.35
Sept.				52.50
October	48.85	38.70		53.50
November			6.90	54.50
December	49.00	40.00		55.00
Feb. '75	48.65	41.30		
March			8.25	
April		46.20	9.32	
May			10.00	

Trend — Cattle are Mixed; Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CONSUMER CORNER



by Mary Lou Rooney
3M Consumer Education Specialist

CARPET CARE

The better care you take of the carpets and rugs in your home, the longer they will last and retain their good looks--and thus ultimately save you money.

Three basic rules for home cleaning will keep your carpeting in optimum condition:

1. Vacuum traffic areas daily This removes tracked-in soil and restores the pile. If dirt is left on the carpet, it will go below the surface where it is more difficult to remove and can wear carpet fibers by abrasion.

Rooney

2. Vacuum all carpeting thoroughly once a week. Get under furniture and into corners. "Thoroughly" means that the vacuum cleaner should be pushed and pulled in slow even strokes at least five times over the same area. Vacuuming does not hurt rugs, it actually prolongs their life.

3. Remove any spots and stains as quickly as possible Don't wait until they have time to dry or set

Carpet manufacturers recommend a vacuum cleaner with a motor-driven brush and beater bar. The beating action helps to loosen imbedded dirt and dust, and fluffs up the pile.

Even with maximum care, your carpet will eventually tend to look dull This doesn't mean the colors have faded--it's probably caused by the gradual build-up of soil which is difficult to remove by ordinary vacuuming When this becomes noticeable, your carpet needs shampooing

Although you can do-it-yourself with one of the carpet cleaning preparations in your home, the best results are obtained from a professional cleaner. Rugs can be sent to the plant or cleaned like wall-to-wall carpeting right on your floor in a few hours. Fortunately, some of the newer carpeting is treated with a special Scotchgard finish to resist stains from both spills and

dry soil

Here are a few specific cleaning tips:

o To remove dry soiling materials like clay and mud, first crumble and remove the excess, then apply the suds of a mild detergent mixed with water (one teaspoon to one quart of water) and a teaspoon of white vinegar Blot with a tissue dry thoroughly and gently brush the pile

o To remove oily stains, scrape or blot the excess from the rug surface Then apply a dry cleaning fluid with a clean cloth Blot the carpet and, if necessary, apply the suds of a mild detergent mixed with water and vinegar Dry the carpet, and if any stain remains, repeat the dry cleaner and detergent steps, let it dry and brush the pile

o For stains from animals and foodstuffs - such as coffee, tea, milk, alcoholic beverages or catsup--scrape and blot the excess surface soil, apply the above detergent and vinegar solution rinse and dry the carpet Then apply a dry cleaning solvent with a clean cloth and let the carpet dry

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, March 18 to Friday, March 22

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Lge.	62	61	61	61	61
Large	62	61	61	60	60
Mediums	58	57	57	55	55
Pullets	43	41	41	36	36
Peewees	33	31	31	26	26
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	62	61	61	60	60
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Lge.	56	55	55	54	54
Checks	41	41	40	39	39

Long Tone — Still Irregular.

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NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	54	55
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	51	51
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	37	37
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	48	48
Checks	48 lbs.	44	44

Pa. Broiler Placements Fall 11 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending March 16, 1974 were 1,109,000. The placements were 11 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier, and 16 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 6 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,995,000 - 12 percent above the previous week and 3 percent below the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 4 percent below the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 3,000 compared with 5,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 219,000 during the past 10 weeks, 12 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 63,659,000 - approximately the same as the previous week but 3 percent above the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 5 percent above a year ago.

Settings were 76,435,000 - approximately the same as the previous week and nearly the same as a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is approximately the same as the comparable period a year ago.

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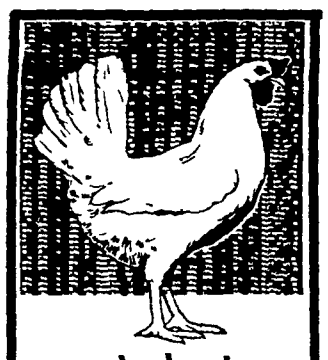

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Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, March 20

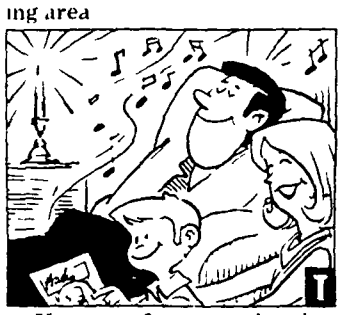
Prices unchanged to 1 cent lower on all sizes. Cartoning demand fair though often disappointing despite occasional feature activity. Offerings of all sizes fully adequate to ample. Undertone continues unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 66-69; A Large 65-68; A Medium 59-62½.

The Bright Side Of The Fuel Shortage

Temperatures are dropping. Gasoline is being curtailed. Supplies of electricity, heating oil and other fuels are dwindling. In view of these circumstances, many people seem depressed. But did you ever think of the brighter side of the energy crisis?

Now you don't have to travel for hours to Aunt Tillie's for an entertaining afternoon or evening of fun. Fueling your imagination, you can have a great time in your own home or in the surrounding area.



You can, for example, play a game of Monopoly or Go Fish sitting right around your kitchen or living room table. When you do, family fun--as well as energy conservation--is definitely in the offing.

Play highly entertaining phonograph records from exciting artists like Bette Midler or Carly Simon on the Warner Communications Inc., record company labels.

Or how about a family sing as members gather around the piano and the family pianist plays the latest sheet music hits?

Take a short trip via public transportation to your local motion picture theater and see "Magnum Force," "The Exorcist" or the entertaining re-release of "Billy Jack" from Warner Bros., Warner Communications Inc.'s film company. Many of these fine films are shown at theaters in local shopping centers and require little transportation.

Meals at home are definitely in order. Why not create a romantic mood for your next one by lighting the dining room table with candlelight, a good way of saving current.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Wednesday, March 20

Prices unchanged to lower on light type hens. Offerings of light type short of full needs with processors only working part-time in instances. Offerings of heavy type adequate for limited call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6-8 mostly 7-8 in Pa., mostly 6-8 in N.J.; Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, March 20

Baltimore eggs: Market unsettled. Prices unchanged to 1 cent lower. Demand is only fair. Supplies of all sizes are plentiful.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 68-75, mostly 68-70; Grade A Medium 64-71, mostly 64-66.

Fogelsville

March 19, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb.)

Hens, heavy type 19-35, ostly 20-25; Pullets 28½-41, mostly 39-40; Roasters 12-38½, mostly 36-38; Ducks 48½-51; Drakes 48-65; Turkeys - Hens 43; Rabbits 31-85½, mostly 80-85; Guineas 1.06-1.07½; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.58-4.40; Total coops sold 335.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, March 20

Ready to cook movement fair overall though spotty ranging good in some quarters to light in others. Slaughter schedules reduced overall as several plants not operating today. Less than trucklot prices unchanged to 1 cent lower on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing as buyers and sellers await further market developments. Live supplies adequate though weights continue lighter than desired at many plants. Undertone about steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: US Grade A 38-43 mostly 39; Plant Grade 37-41 mostly 38.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, March 19, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	64-73	63-72	60-67	36-48
Mostly	65-68	64-68	61-64	37-40
NEW HAMP	64-71	63-71	60-67	36-42
Mostly	66-67	65-67	62-63	38-42
R. I. Mostly	69-70	68-69	65-66	42-43
VERMONT Mostly	66-76	65-75	62-72	TOO FEW
MAINE Mostly	65-68	64-68	61-64	37-40

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MARCH 25-31, 1974

Would like to ration this condensation.

Caution children about thin pond ice . . . LBJ decides not to run March 31. 1968 . . . First quarter of the moon March 30 . . . Food rationing began March 29, 1943 . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 29 minutes . . . Skunk cabbage flowering now . . . First Odd Fellows lodge, Boston, March 26, 1820 . . . Ore shipping season on Great Lakes begins now . . . Berlin "Cold War" started March 31, 1948 . . . Every path has a puddle.

Ask the Old Farmer: My father used to sing a song that went something like this — "Snake root! Poke root! Pikry —! Opedilodock," etc. I don't remember the exact wording. I'd be happy if you could tell me. G.C., Salt Lake City.

"Shake-root, poke-root, pikry, burdock, Pennyroal, opedilodock." Does 'em plenty, does 'em often, cure the pain and aches and caughin!

Home Hints Ivory piano keys won't turn yellow if you expose them to light now and then . . Masking tape is a good de-linter. Just press it on the garment and it will pick up lint

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins cloudy and rainy, then occasional snow or freezing rain by midweek; end of week clearing and much warmer, but a Northeaster arrives on weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cool and rainy to start, then moderately heavy rain; partly cloudy latter part, then heavy rain and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Moderate rain to midweek, then clearing and mild; end of week clear and mild, then rain on weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy and very warm at first, then showers by midweek; rain and much cooler latter part.

Florida: Week begins clear and very warm, then rain; moderately heavy rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear to start, then light snow mixed with rain in southeast, end of week clear and very warm, then rain.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week rainy; partly cloudy and warm latter part, then showers in east and rain in west.

Deep South: Occasional rain at first, then heavy rain in north; rain continues to end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain mixed with snow and cold to start, then light rain and much warmer; warm spring rain latter part, except rain mixed with snow and colder in west.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Partly clear, then light snow in west and rain in east; light snow throughout region latter part.

Central Great Plains: Week begins mild, then light rain in east and rain mixed with snow in west, end of week cloudy, much colder and flurries.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly sunny and warm at first, then occasional showers along Gulf and rain in central; rain latter part, then clearing and cool.

Rocky Mountain Region: Increasing cloudiness and cold to start, then light snow in north and central and light rain in east, end of week clearing and warmer in north and central and light snow then warming in east.

Southwest Desert: Week begins clear and very warm, then cloudy and cooler by midweek; end of week mostly clear with highs in the 80s.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week rainy and cold in south, rain or freezing rain in north; rain to end of week and warmer.

California: Rain to start, then cloudy by midweek with heavy snow in mountains; generally clear and warm latter part, then rain in north.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending March 15

CATTLE 6021. Compared with 5820 head last week, and 7278 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1.50 higher, spots $2 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents spots $2 higher. Slaughter bullocks unevenly steady to $1.25 lower, instances $1.75 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly $1 higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 45.60-47.50, Choice 45.00-48.10, Good 42.75-46.00, Standard 39.50-43.25, Utility 37.25-39.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 43.40-46.75, Good 40.25-44.00, Standard 37.00-40.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 32.50-37.50, Cutters 31.00-35.00, Canners 28.00-33.00, Shells down to 25.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 43.75-45.75, Good 41.50-43.75, Standard 39.75-43.00, Utility 36.90-39.60.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 800-1100 pounds 37.75-38.75, 1100-2000 40.00-46.50.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-650 pounds feeder steers 47.00-54.00, Medium 40.00-49.50; Good 300-600 feeder heifers 41.00-48.00, Medium 38.25-44.00.

CALVES 3728. Compared with 3920 head last week, and 4269 head a year ago. Vealers steady to $2 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 73.50-80.00, few to 83.00, Choice 68.00-75.50, Good 60.00-70.00, Standard 50.00-65.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 38.00-50.00, 70-85 lbs. 33.00-40.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120 pounds 45.00-73.00; Holstein heifers 90-140 50.00-78.00; few beef cross bulls & heifers 70-100 53.00-78.00.

HOGS 7320. Compared with 7707 head last week, and 6971 head a year ago. Barrows & gilts 50 cents to $1 lower, spots $2 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 205-240 pounds 38.00-40.00, 1-3 200-250 35.50-39.00, 2-3 185-260 34.85-37.50, 2-4 250-300 34.00-36.75, 2-4 125-185 33.25-36.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-550 pounds 30.00-36.25. Boars 23.50-30.00.

FEEDER PIGS 568. Compared with 730 head last week, and 679 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pound feeder pigs 13.50-33.00 per head, 1-3 35.50 21.00-35.00, 1-3 50-85 31.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 455. Compared with 645 head last week, and 657 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs mostly $5 higher on small supply; wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher. Choice 50-85 pound spring slaughter lambs 50.00-71.50, Choice 70-100 wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-46.00, Good 60-85 30.00-39.00, Utility 50-80 22.00-32.00. Slaughter ewes 12.00-25.50.

Tune Up and Save, Says Auto Expert

DETROIT – "Shape up your car and your driving habits and you'll save a lot of gas and money," advises Chrysler Vice President Bob McCurry.

Keep your engine tuned. If the ignition timing is off just 5 degrees from the proper setting it can cost you about half a mile per gallon in highway economy. Fouled spark plugs also waste gas. One plug misfiring half the time at 60 miles per hour (mph) can cost you about 1.2 miles per gallon (mpg).

Tires play an important role in fuel economy. If tires are 4 pounds below recommended pressure you can lose a half to one mile per gallon.

Wheel alignment hits your pocketbook two ways. If the wheels are out of line the tires wear out faster, and you can lost about one-third of a mile per gallon.

"Follow the book, and it'll save you money," says McCurry. "The owner's manual gives the best advice on how to make your car run better and use less gas."

The government has called for lower speed limits, and there's a good reason. You lose about 1 mile per gallon for every 5 miles per hour over 50.

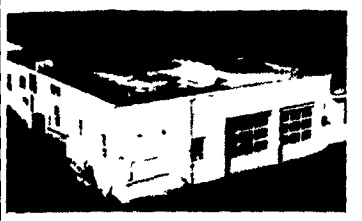
In boating there is a phrase "hold her steady as she goes". The same theory works for cars: maintain a steady speed and you can really save gas and money. If your foot flutters on the accelerator . . . and your 50 mph plus cruising speed varies plus-minus 5 miles per hour . . . it will cost you up to 1.3 miles per gallon.

Anyone who has carried weight, from grocery sacks to a bag of cement, knows that extra weight slows you down. Extra weight also reduces your gas mileage. Don't carry extra weight (such as golf clubs, ballast or tools) in the car or trunk because for each 100 pounds you can lose .2 mphg.

'Easy does it' when driving. Accelerate slower and plan your driving so that you have to make fewer stops. Those dragrace starts from traffid lights can cost you as much as 1.6 miles per gallon.

"You can save yourself quite a bit of money if you take good care of your car and drive thoughtfully, McCurry stated. "At the same time, you'll be doing your part to help America cope with the energy problem."

From Our Factory to your Farm, No Middleman Involved



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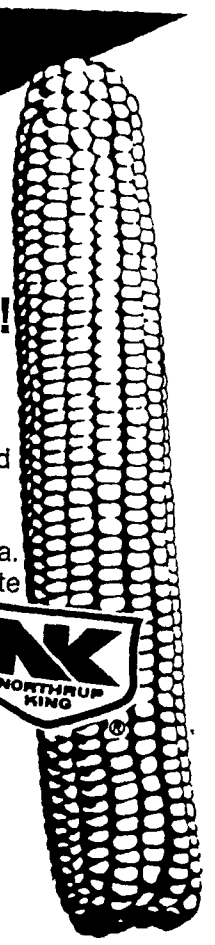

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We're proud to be the official milker at World Dairy Expo

The Sta-Rite Full-Circle Milking System is the rotary tandem parlor that does it *all*—with 10 cows constantly in the milking cycle Automatically delivers the cows to the operator Makes a profitable high quality mass production specialty of the milking process Allows you to increase your herd size in the future without increasing your investment in milking equipment

Here's how it works (A) Cows are firmly but gently moved into prep stalls by the automatic crowd gate (B) The prep stall automatically washes and sanitizes each cow s udder prior to her stepping onto the rotating platform (C) The operator attaches the milking unit He s free to observe each cow s health and general condition (D) Dependable heavy-duty components drive the platform Rotational speed is adjustable (E) Sta-Rite s Reflex Arm™ automatically shuts off vacuum when milk flow stops, gently removes milking unit raises it out of the way (F) At the exit the cow steps off the platform, another takes her place in this continuous non-stop milking system

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Wentink Blasts FTC Rumors

"As one who feels we're in a real fight, and as a Pennsylvanian, it seems appropriate for me to quote Benjamin Franklin's observation to John Hancock on the occasion of the signing of the Declaration of Independence: 'We must all hang together, else we shall all hang separately.' It is no different in our NCEN battle--or in any other battle. Internal divisiveness is weakening and energies expended in warfare among ourselves are not available to be directed at the enemy," according to Hendrik Wentink, chairman of the National Commission on Egg Nutrition.

The new NCEN chairman, an executive of the Pennfield Corporation, issued the statement in response to what he termed erroneous reports on industry and NCEN strategies in the face of complaints to the FTC about NCEN advertising.

"Having heard and read some of these unfortunate rumors, I think it's necessary for me to set the record straight," Wentink stated.

"I hope the industry will understand from the very beginning of my chairmanship that, in my opinion, NCEN is not indulging in idle polemics: we are engaged in a program to be informative to the American people on what we consider to be a topic of vital importance. We are not doing this for profit and we are using our fundamental rights of free speech to make known our point of view.

"But it is our point of view--and only we may express it. I have heard and read half-truths and out-and-out errors about NCEN's position, plans and strategies. It is a fact that even the half-truths were in the minority.

"It is my intention to address myself directly to some of these rumors because I feel we are operating from a position of strength and that the facts are with us.

"There is no truth to the statement that NCEN plans 'watered-down' versions of its advertising. We feel, as our future ads will state, that 'there is no proof that eating eggs will increase the risk of heart attack,' and we're not afraid to say so. The assertion in some quarters that NCEN plans to 'placate' the FTC is, quite simply, absurd. As a Federal regulatory agency, the FTC has specific, definite duties to perform and the use of the word 'placate' is gratuitously insulting, both to NCEN and to the FTC.

"One poorly informed source went so far as to suggest that legal counsel advised that we ignore the FTC's request for information about our advertising. Another rumor stated that counsel said our position was 'idefensible.' Still another--totally unfounded, as are they all--held that those who have supported NCEN thus far will be personally liable if any sort of FTC decision is directed against NCEN. This is purest hogwash.

"Ordinarily, in this sort of controversy, one would not dignify absurdities such as these to the extent of quoting them even to refute them. But mistaken or irresponsible statements will damage NCEN's cause and I intend that this will not happen. No one else will speak for NCEN. NCEN is quite capable of speaking for itself, either through the chairman or our legal or public relations counsel. Rumors--any rumors--are not true because it is our intention to issue clear statements. And these will surely have some basis in law. Further, our plans for what we will and what we won't do will not be subjects for public debate. We consider any policy other than keeping our strategies to ourselves to be ineffectual, amateurish--or both.

"We believe we're right. We hope the industry will be solidly behind us. We suggest that all rumors are best ignored and that, if interested parties have questions, they will be directed to the proper quarter."

The National Commission on Egg Nutrition is made up of Wentink, of Lancaster, Pa.; Blanton Smith, Wentink's predecessor as chairman, of Nashville, Tenn.; Jerry Bookey, of Seattle, Wash.; Maurice Pickler, of New London, N. C.; and Norman Hecht, of Walden, N. Y.

Penn St. Shows Champion Bull

The Pennsylvania State University recently fitted and showed the first Polled Charolais bull to become the national grand champion of the breed.

The bull is SHF Sir Royal Sam 1st. He was named national grand champion in competition with 150 of the best Charolais bulls in the nation at the National Western Stock Show at Denver, Colorado.

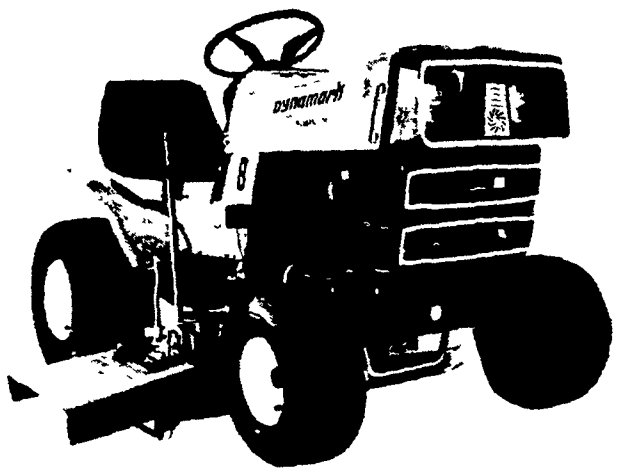
Earlier the bull gained national recognition by winning grand championships at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago; the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, Ohio; and the Keystone Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg, Pa.

The national grand champion Polled Charolais bull is owned jointly by Penn State, John M. Dovey of Davidsville, Pa., and the Royal Charolais Company of Youngwood, Pa.

SHF Sir Royal Sam 1st was taken on the show circuit under the direction of Dr. Erskine Cash, coordinator of purebred beef cattle at University Park, and Leslie A. Haller, herdsman.

At one year of age the champion bull weighed 1305 pounds. at 23 months of age he weighed 2010 pounds.

SPECIAL!
WHILE THEY LAST



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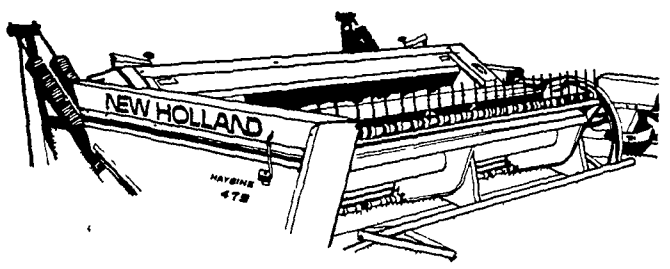
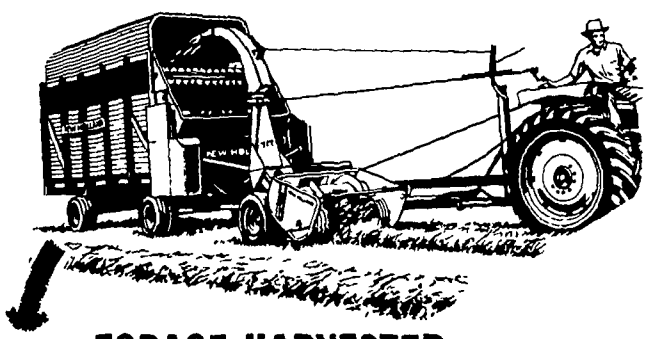
Perfect team for haylage!



HAYBINE® MOWER-CONDITIONER
The Model 479 with the 9'-3" cut -- designed for the operator who can't justify a self-propelled unit or wider pull-type. The "479" cuts and conditions the crop in one straight-through operation, leaving the fast-drying swaths or windrows. Superior performance at modest cost.



FORAGE HARVESTER with WINDROW PICK-UP
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C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
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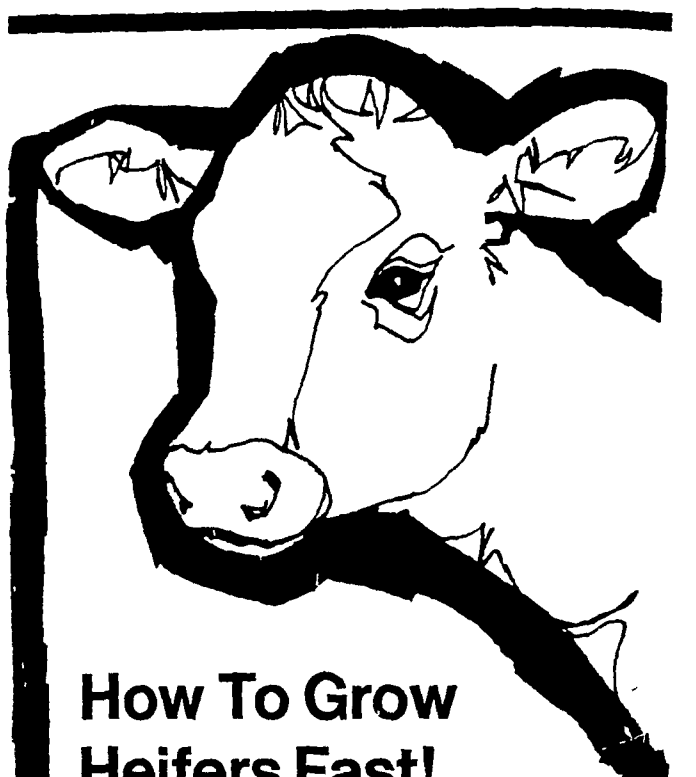

How To Grow Heifers Fast!

Wayne Calf Krunch builds smooth, growthy heifers . . . fast! Young calves love its sweet, grainy texture and molasses-covered vitamin pellets, laced with milk products. It's so tempting they eat earlier, grow faster, mature and freshen sooner, adding *months* to their productive lives. When heifers freshen at two years or earlier, you *know* it works. In tests between Wayne Calf Krunch and a typical herd milking ration for starting heifer calves, the Wayne-fed calves *gained 15% more weight on 0% less starter feed!* Try it, and see.

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE CALF KRUNCH
WAYNE FEEDS — WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS
From Allied Mills The Innovators

USE WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS TO KEEP YOUR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY HEALTHY

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WHITE OAK MILL
R D 4 Manheim

Feed Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

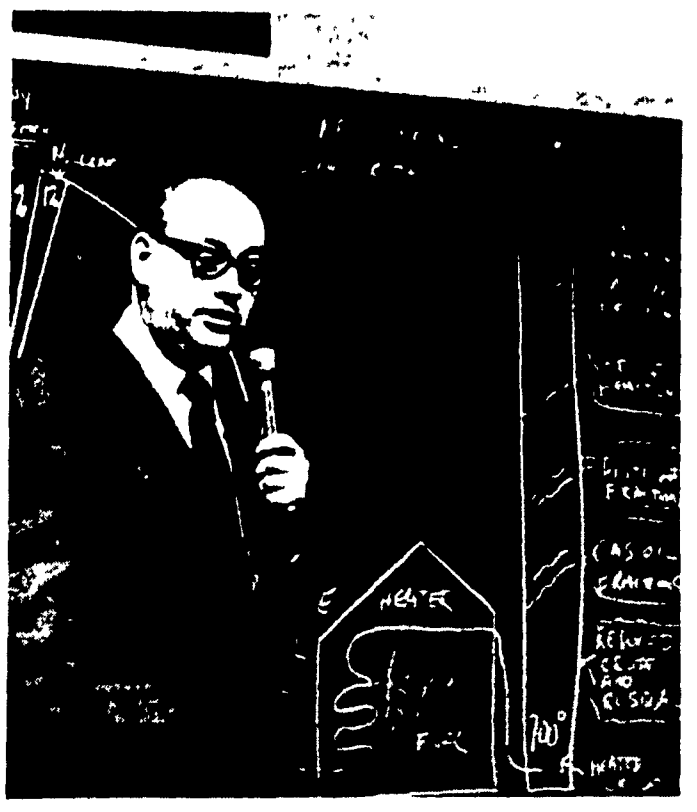
Agriculture will certainly help our balance of payments problem, but it won't completely solve it."

Featured speaker at the conference was John H. Frazier, Jr., a Chicago grain expert and feed industry leader. Frazier talked about the fuel crisis and said that he and others in the grain industry foresaw an energy crunch at least two years ago. Part of agriculture's problem, he said, is that farmers have changed their method of handling corn, the nation's largest crop. "We've put ourselves in a box by picking and shelling the crop in the field," he told the feedmen. "Because we pick and shell, we need natural gas for drying. And if we run out of natural gas, we won't be able to handle our largest crop."

Frazier sees a possible return to corn cribs as a means of corn storage, and reported that he'd seen many new cribs being built recently in areas of Ohio.

On March 11, the Federal Energy Office voted to give agriculture all the petroleum it needs. Frazier is a member of the FEO's agricultural advisory committee, and reported that some consequences of that decision may seem a little strange to some people. "The beer bottle manufacturers told us they should get all the petroleum they need because they were in the business of moving an agricultural product. The FEO lawyers tried to tighten up the definition of agriculture, but I told them I think they ought to let it alone. Sure, you're going to have a few things happen that maybe shouldn't, but if you try to exclude any agricultural product, you're eventually going to hurt farmers."

Frazier said agricultural fuel needs in 1974 will be 125 percent of what they were in 1973, but the country as a whole will be getting five percent less crude oil.



John Frazier explains the intricacies of petroleum product manufacture to feed industry representatives at a feed meeting in Harrisburg on Wednesday.

"Sombody has to give up something," he noted.

He said the government's push for complete fuel independence was wise, but he didn't feel we should ever entirely stop buying crude oil for foreign suppliers. "We want to sell food to the rest of the world, which means we have to buy their products in return. And if we don't buy their crude, they can't buy our food."

The energy crisis isn't all bad, Frazier commented, because it's forcing us to do some of the things we should have been doing anyway. The country's new awareness of fuel problems has forced a lot of people to think about long range plans for the conservation of energy.

SAFETY SENSE

KEEPING CAMP STOVES AND LANTERNS HANDY

Storms and the possibility of power shortage could mean a second season for camp stoves and lanterns. It's a good idea to have them ready for use indoors in case of emergency. Draining and adding fresh fuel should be done outdoors.

Camping families may have built-in protection from discomfort caused by electric power outages

With literally millions of outdoor lanterns, stoves and heaters stored away, it should be a simple matter for the owners to ride out brownouts and blackouts, says Sheldon Coleman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Coleman Company.

"The usefulness of lanterns and portable stoves in emergency situations has been demonstrated time and again over the past 50 years," Coleman said "The important thing is to make sure they are ready for immediate service when needed "

Coleman recommends gasoline-fueled appliances be drained and refilled with approved stove and lantern fuel. Broken mantles on lanterns should be replaced. All appliances should be tested outdoors before being stored

Other outdoor gear such as sleeping bags, flashlights and electric lanterns are good additions to the family's "emergency locker" Even insulated jugs and ice chests can be pressed into services should power outages affect the water supply

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191 or 394-3047

From the Senate Side

from Senator
Clarence F. Manbeck
R-48th District

The recently enacted tax cut for all Pennsylvanians, hammered out after an eight-month stalemate, has raised the question of Constitutionality.

The fact that the plan could be challenged in the courts has caused some people to be concerned over the possibility of losing the tax break. They apparently believe that if the plan falls, the reduction in the Pennsylvania Income Tax is invalid.

That's not true. Built into the plan is what is called a severability clause, a clause which says simply that if any part of the tax relief plan is found invalid, the rest remains in effect.

The part of the plan supposedly on shaky Constitutional ground has nothing to do with the actual cut that drops the income tax from 2.3 per cent to 2 per cent. The part in question has to do with defining who is eligible for a tax exemption under a special clause in the Constitution.

Under Article VIII, Section 2 of the Pennsylvania Constitution, the Legislature is empowered to create special classes for taxation of the poor, the aged, the disabled and the infirm.

Defining just who is infirm, however, seems to be the problem. Though the Constitution allows setting up the class, it does not provide any guidelines for defining the class.

To date, the matter has been more academic than anything. There has been no indication that anyone is going to challenge the provision. And even if they do, it is quite possible the court would find in favor of the way the plan is drafted.

The important thing, however, is that regardless of what happens, the long-overdue tax cut is a reality and will go into effect May 1.

Since it is retroactive to January 1, the tax will be collected from May 1 through the end of this year at 1.85 per cent. That means that for each $100 you earn, $1.85 will be deducted rather than the $2.30 that is being taken out under the old plan. Starting January 1 of next year, the withholding rate will be $2.00 for each $100 you earn.

It is because of Republican insistence that the tax cut is permanent. From the outset, the Governor wanted a one-shot cut in the form of a direct rebate. Republicans stood firm, arguing that both revenues and projected revenues clearly indicated a permanent cut was possible.

That point – permanent or one-shot relief – was the chief cause for the eight-month stalemate. Finally, a Republican plan was passed by the Senate and House, but vetoed by the Governor. This led to the talks that resulted in the compromise plan.

Originally, the Republicans wanted a 12 percent credit for State income tax paid in 1973. It was part of the plan vetoed by the Governor.

Finally, in place of the 12 percent credit, the Republicans settled for special consideration of the elderly, disabled and servicemen and a compromise was worked out.

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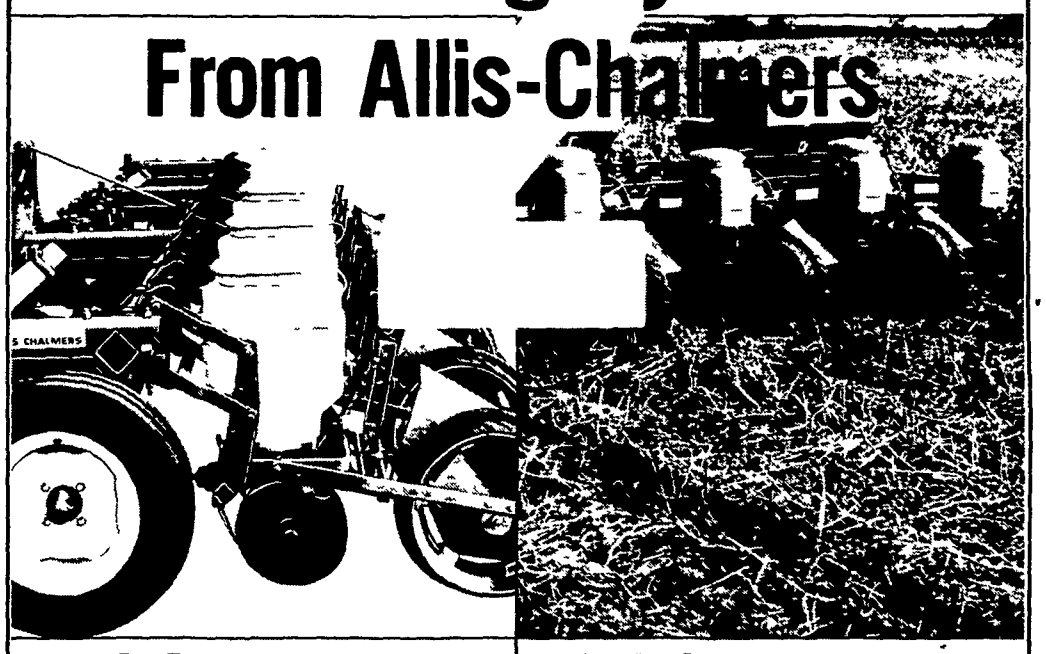
It Pays!

Two Planting Systems...
From Allis-Chalmers



300 Series | 600 Series

With Accuracy That'll Open Your Eyes

At Allis-Chalmers we don't design planters . . . we design "planting systems". There's a reason. No two farming operations are exactly alike, so no two farmers need exactly the same planter design With our planters you choose a basic system . . . either the 600 Series pull-type or the 300 Series tractor-mounted . and design your own planter from more than 200 options

Both systems offer a choice of sizes from 2 rows to 12 rows, and row widths from 18 inches to 40 inches. There are attachments to handle any fertilizer, herbicide and insecticide program you choose, whether liquid or granular. And there are options that let you choose and change from conventional, wheel-track and *No-Til* planting programs

Because we've designed planting systems instead of just planters, you can buy a system you won't outgrow. Changing row widths, chemical programs, or even tillage practices won't make these systems obsolete Change a couple of options . and your system is ready for your new operation

When it comes to planting units, you'll know you started with the right system when you put an Allis-Chalmers planter to work in your soils. It'll open your eyes! We've used precision cut hopper bottoms. Seed plates and hopper bottoms are specially treated for added smoothness and accuracy in the seed-metering operations.

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We're gonna open your eyes!

Financial Energy for Farmers

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Saving Dollars, Land and Fuel

Environmentally speaking and in terms of capacity, the railroad industry is transportation's star performer Railroads haul about 39 percent of all the intercity freight in the United States -- more than all the trucks, barges and planes combined Yet they account for only one percent of the air pollution from all sources and only two percent of that from transportation sources.

Without disparaging the role of trucks in the overall transportation picture, figures relative to the two means of transport illustrate the efficiency of the steel wheel rolling on steel rails According to the National Science Foundation, air pollutant emissions from trucks are about four times as great as those from railroads. Railroads move about four times as much freight per gallon of diesel fuel as trucks in terms of ton-miles per gallon of fuel consumed. There are other environmental aspects of rail operation that are equally startling Since 1955, the land occupied by highways has increased by an average of 370 square miles each year The rights-of-way for highways, streets and roads now occupy more than 10 times as much land as do the nation's railroad rights-of-way Moreover, highways are jammed to capacity Additional highways must be built or more traffic shifted to the rails.

By contrast, if the railroads continue to pursue modernization trends, rail traffic can increase two to three times without requiring more land, and some railroads are capable of stepping up right-of-way utilization seven times over And there is still another consideration. Modern expressways cost $1 million a mile to build in rural areas and $10 million a mile to build in urban areas. With every mile of highway construction, property taxes are lost as land is converted to public use Upgrading existing railroad right-of-way costs about $200,000 a mile, and local governments continue to collect property taxes.

In every particular, the railroads -- a century-old industry -- offer unique advantages as a tool for helping to solve pollution problems, as well as land and fuel conservation needs

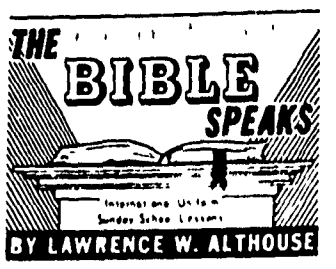
Return of the Windmill

Suddenly people are taking windmills seriously as a way to relieve pressure on fuels such as oil and coal The federal government will pour over $1 million into windmill research during fiscal 1974, according to The Wall Street Journal, and at least 5 American universities have also embarked upon research programs It has been said that windmills, grouped to form power stations, could provide an important portion of U S energy needs

The big question is what to do when the wind stops blowing One ingenious citizen has suggested that the windmills be situated astride the lawn on Capitol Hill "The constant flow of hot air," he remarks, "emanating from the politicians and bureaucrats on how to solve the energy shortage will assure that the windmills never stop" Imagine the consternation of the oil-producing nations as our supply of electricity grew infinitely larger with every passing day! Soon they would beg us to take their oil at any price The answer to the energy crisis is clear If we will make use of one of our most abundant natural resources -- long-winded politicans -- the U S can be well on the road to energy self-sufficiency again

xxx

"The letting of blood was given up as a prescription for ills long ago Let us quit stabbing our energy industry in the back with needless controls We cannot afford for it to die For those who propose, in essence if not in fact, government ownership of the energy industry, I have a suggestion. Take a good look at the success we have had with the federal Post Office "--U S Senator Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma



CONQUERING DEATH

Lesson for March 24, 1974

Background Scripture: Acts 6:8 through 8:3.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 16:21-26.

A British theologian, L. P. Jacks, has written: "Most of us die of something: of disease, accident, old age But occasionally there appears in our midst a man who resolves to die for something."

Such a man, of course, was Jesus Christ. In his death he showed all of us how to die as victors rather than victims. Christianity, says theologian Jacks, "came into being as a death-conquering religion. It centered in the figure of a death-conqueror."

Jesus Christ was a death-conqueror and he also calls us to be death-conquerors too.

To die like Christ

Some people object, however, that it was one thing for Jesus to conquer death and something else for mortal men to do the same thing. That is why the story of Stephen is so important, for this "mortal man" was a death-conqueror too.

For one thing, Stephen was a man of faith. We see this faith demonstrated in the "great wonders and signs" he performed "among the people" (Acts 6:8). We find it once again in the powerful witness he gives to the Hellenists. Luke tells us, "... they could not withstand the wisdom and the Spirit with which he spoke." We see it again in his fearless rebuke of the Sanhedrin, "You stiff-necked people ... you always resist the Holy Spirit ..." (7:51).

The greatest evidence of his faith, however, is found in his death. His final prayer reminds us of his Master: "Lord Jesus, receive my Spirit" (7:59). He believed himself to be firmly in God's hands and therefore did not fear death. Stephen did not ask for escape; he asked only to be in God's hands.

More than courage

Yet, there is more to say about Stephen than that he was a man of faithful courage. Luke said that Stephen was "full of grace and power" (6:8). We have already noted his power, but his grace we find manifested in the second petition of his prayer: "Lord, do not hold this sin against them" (7:60).

If we are to be death-conquerors like Jesus and Stephen, we must have gracious love in addition to courageous faith. Jesus did not die with a complaint on his lips, nor did he curse his enemies.

Count von Moltke, one of the plotters against Hitler, has given us a contemporary illustration. Although this man was horribly tortured, he was both courageous and full of love. In his last letter to his wife, he says: "How good God has been to me! I must risk sounding hysterical, but I'm so filled with gratitude that there's really room for nothing else."

With that courageous faith and gracious love, we too, like von Moltke, Stephen, and Jesus can be death's victors rather than its victims.

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO SHEAR SHEEP

Warmer weather is coming and the flock of sheep will do better if the wool is removed before hot weather arrives. Nursing ewes will be better mothers if they do not carry their fleeces beyond the month of March in this part of the state. The wool clip should be stored in a dry clean place if it is to be held for one of the June Wool Pools. The fleeces should be rolled with the flesh side out and tied with paper twine. Wool is one of the two major sources of income from a flock of sheep and local shepherds are encouraged to give proper attention to the fleeces until sold.

TO SEED SPRING OATS AND SPRING BARLEY

The demand is strong for all kinds of feed grains this year. Some local farmers may want to plant some acreage of spring oats or of spring barley. Neither of these crops are listed among the most profitable in this part of the state, but if needed both of them should be seeded as early in the month of March as possible. Both of them thrive in the cooler, more wet periods of the spring and hot, dry weather will decrease yields. The 1974 Agronomy Guide will furnish helpful suggestions for varieties and seeding rates.

TO USE CAUTION WITH POULTRY MANURE

We continue to stress the value of all types of manure this year due to the scarcity and higher cost of fertilizer. However, with poultry manure (quite high in available nitrogen) there is danger of burning or decreasing the yields from many garden and farm crops. The amount of litter and the amount of moisture will determine the fertilizer content of manure that has been properly stored. With dry poultry manure and no or little leaching, it may contain as high as 90 pounds of nitrogen per ton, 70 pounds of phosphorus, and 40 pounds of potash per ton; conservative applications of this type of manure are suggested. Two to four tons per acre, depending upon the crop, is the limit.

TO MAKE PASTURE AND LAWN SEEDINGS

Numerous calls have been received about being too early to make new seedings of pasture or lawn mixtures. These can be made just as soon as the soil is dry enough to work and to get cover; the earlier the better in order to get as much root growth as possible before hot, dry weather arrives. A complete soil test should precede the seeding operation in order to provide suitable soil condition; the amounts of lime and fertilizer recommended should be worked into the soil before seeding the grass mixtures.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, March 24

2:00 p.m. - Dillsburg 4-H Club meeting, at the home of Mr. Harry Masemer, Dillsburg RD1.

Monday, March 25

7:00 p.m. Black Rock 4-H club meeting at the home of Dorothy Nace, Hanover, RD3.
7:30 p.m. - Holstein Club Barn meeting at the farm of Maurice Welk, Quarryville.
7:30 p.m. - Merrill Lynch Seminar, Hedging with Commodity Futures, Livestock Exchange Room, Lancaster Stockyards.
7:30 p.m. - York County PAFC workshop, 4-H Center.
7:30 p.m. - East Prospect 4-H club meeting, East Prospect Community Building.
7:30 p.m. Glen Rock-Loganville 4-H Tractor club meeting, C. Harry Miller's, Glen Rock, RD2.
NEPPCO Board of Directors meeting, Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 26

10:00 a.m. - Hearing on Milk Dating Requirements, Room 309, Agricultural Building, Harrisburg.
1:00 p.m. - Holstein Club Barn meeting at the farm of Elam Bollinger, Manheim, RD1.
7:30 p.m. - Sheep Producers meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.
7:30 p.m. - Holstein Club Barn meeting, at the farm of Melvin Eby, Gordonville, RD1.
7:30 p.m. - Forum on Land - How Long Until Its Gone, Gap Fire Hall, Gap.
7:30 p.m. - Garden meeting - "Green thumb hints for the inexperienced Gardener." Room 303, York County Vo-Tech School.
7:30 p.m. - 4-H Leader Kickoff, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.
7:30 p.m - Thomasville 4-H Club meeting, 4-H Center.
7:30 p.m. - York County 4-H officers training, 4-H Center.
7:30 p.m. - Chanceford 4-H club meeting at the Chanceford Elementary School.
7:30 p.m. - Spring Grove 4-H Horse club meeting, York Co. 4-H Center.
7:30 p.m. - Lincoln 4-H

[Continued on Page 10]

Calendar

(Continued from Page 10)

Community Club organizational meeting, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

7:45 p.m. - Garden Spot Young Farmers crop management meeting, Garden Spot High School, vo-ag department.

7:45 p.m. - Ephrata Adult Farmers meeting on Farm Buildings and Construction, Ephrata High School, vo-ag department.

8:00 p.m. - Penn Manor 4-H Community Club reorganization meeting, Ann Letort School.

March 26-28 - Penn State Milkers School, PSU, University Park.

March 26-28 - Basic Swine Management Conference, Penn State, University Park.

March 26-27 - American Agricultural Editors Association spring meeting, L'Enfant Plaza Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Wednesday, March 27

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Film - "Do You Speak Agriculture", Farm and Home Center, basement, Lancaster.

7:00 p.m. - York County 4-H Roller Skating party, Roll 'R' Way, York.

March 27-28 - Northeastern States Farm Policy Conference, Host Inn, Harrisburg.

Thursday, March 28

7:00 p.m. - Wellsville 4-H Boots and Saddle Horse Club meeting, Wellsville Fire Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Holstein 4-H Club reorganizational meeting, Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. - Winterstown-Fenton 4-H club meeting, Winterstown Fire Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Forum on Land - How Long Until Its Gone - Quarryville Fire Hall, Quarryville.

One-day workshop for citizens on 1972 Amendments to the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, Reading Motor Inn, Reading.

Friday, March 29

3:00 p.m. - PAFC one-day institute, St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg.

7:00 p.m. - York County 4-H Reporter meeting, 4-H Office, Courthouse, York.

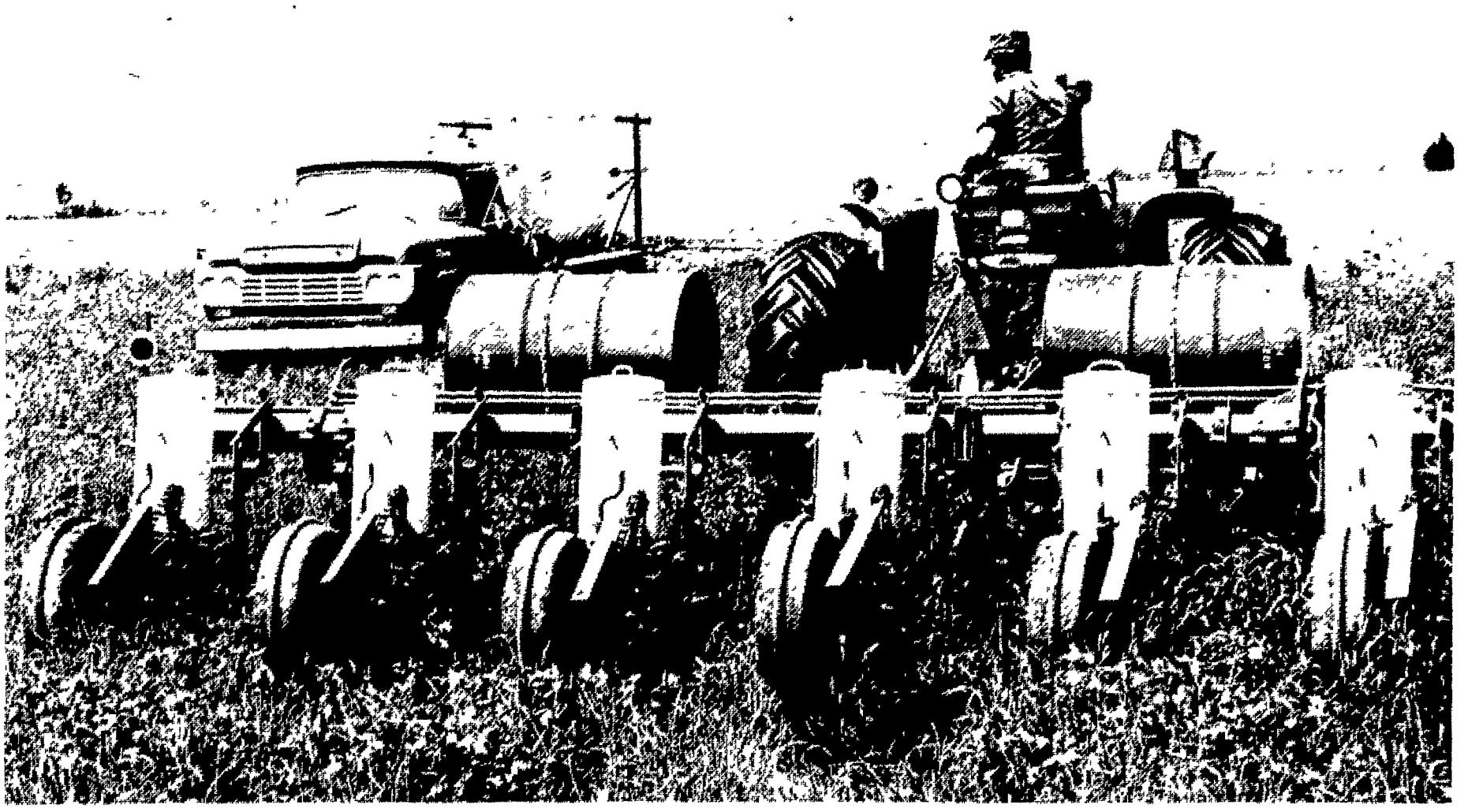
Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Sale of performance tested beef bulls, Meat Animal Evaluation Center, Penn State.

March 29-31 - Pennsylvania Flying Farmers annual convention, Treadway Inn, West Chester.

Saturday, March 30

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Lancaster Muzzle Loading Rifle Association annual Antique Gun and Coin Show, Farm and Home Center. Also will be held on Sunday, March 31.

Liquid or granular BELT® soil insecticide protects your corn crop from seed through maturity.



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LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A cow in the herd of Robert Lentz completed the highest lactation. 55 produced 21,361 pounds milk, 800 pounds butterfat, with a 3.7 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a cow in the herd of Earl Zimmerman. Gladys produced 21,340 pounds milk, 668 pounds butterfat, with a 3.1 percent test.

The herd of Dale E. Hostetter had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 71.0 cows averaged 53.5 pounds of milk, 2.08 pounds of butterfat with a 3.9 percent test. Two herds placed second. The herd of Harold G. Bollinger, 50.8 cows, averaged 49.0 pounds milk, 1.96 pounds butterfat, with a 4.0 percent test. The herd of Earl Zimmerman, consisting of 39.9 cows, produced an average of 54.2 pounds milk, 1.96 pounds butterfat, with a 3.6 percent test.

LACTATION RECORDS OVER 600 POUNDS FAT
FEBRUARY, 1974

Owner - Name	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Russel B. Bomberger					
152	6-2		11,088	5.5	608
Hubert S. Miller					
D. Wanda	8-3		14,624	4.4	645
Kay	7-2		13,325	4.6	609
Dixie	4-5		19,584	3.7	724
David Brandt					
10	7-8		19,205	3.2	621
M. H. & E. E. Houser					
Arjo	6-2		15,635	4.3	673
Mark G. Boeshore					
50T Van	11-4		15,948	3.9	618
70	5-2		16,780	4.5	758
85 Puss	6-3		17,922	4.0	714
68	4-11		17,042	3.7	638
78	3-3		1[illegible],843	3.9	625
3	3-3		14,803	4.5	662
A. Moyer & A. Brandt					
Raven	5-10		19,691	3.3	651
Harvey T. Bomgardner					
Iona	5-2		16,413	3.7	605
Maurice M. Bennetch					
34	8-2		17,762	3.8	683
William R. Meyer					
144A	7		15,540	4.0	624
129B	5-7		15,424	4.8	741
221C	4-4		16,192	3.7	601
Simon S. Gingrich					
2	6-3		15,477	4.1	637
52	6-4		18,045	3.5	623
Ernest Wagner					
151	4-11		16,241	3.7	601
Dale E. Hostetter					
Hitz	6-5		15,187	4.5	681
M. Luther Bennetch					
46	7-9		16,312	4.1	676
Joyce	5-5		17,119	3.8	650
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons					
Lulu	6-2		19,314	3.5	669
Finest	5-7		18,587	3.8	700
Bennetch Brothers					
35	7-5		18,698	3.9	721
Robert Lentz					
55	7-5		21,361	3.7	800
Sonnen Acres					
Peg	6-1		17,439	3.5	605
Jill 2	5-2		17,678	3.7	660
Abram T. Lefever					
Nix	9-4		16,582	4.5	748
Lou	5-4		17,748	3.9	693
Fern	3-8		19,358	3.7	707
Nancy	3-4		16,339	4.1	668
Mark H. Bomberger & Son					
46	5-9		19,387	4.0	768
Bare Brothers Dairy					
65	9-10		20,278	3.6	732
Mark C Patches					
87	4-1		16,619	4.1	676
Oscar Van Lieu					
Pansy	7-6		16,811	3.9	657
Isaac E. Zimmerman					
Della	5-2		14,757	4.6	673
Norman Kline					
Burke	4-6		14,461	4.4	642
Lass	4		14,882	4.3	641
Leroy Geesaman					
38	5-6		15,447	5 1	786
Earl Zimmerman					
Vicky	8-1		20,288	3.4	682
Gladys	7-1		21,340	3.1	668
Reuben O Martin					
Nancy	2-11		15,882	4.0	629
Delmas Hernley					
20	7-4		15,227	3.9	600
Weidler Brothers					
Agnes	3-8		20,178	4.0	810
Ernest P. Detweiler					
Tina	8-6		16,614	3.6	601
Twinkle	6-6		14,644	4.4	638
Arnold Acres					
Sally	5-11		16,642	3.7	609
Connie	5-4		16,985	4.1	690
Richard E. Houser					
12	5		16,561	3.7	612
Ruth	5-8		16,398	4.4	726
George & Vincent Arnold					
79	4-5		16,921	4.0	675
Ivan M. Weiler					
Grace	4-9		14,658	4.1	600
Raymond H. Zimmerman					
Rosey	4-5		14,559	4.2	618
Clarence Mase					
Ollie	6-3		16,742	3.9	649
Jackie	3-11		18,767	3.3	625
Cynthia	3-6		19,803	3.1	618

Herd Summary
Average Daily Production Per Cow

Name of Herd Owner	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Fat	Fat Lbs.
Dale E. Hostetter	34	71.0	85.3	53.5	3.9	2.08
Harold G. Bollinger	32	50.8	86.9	49.0	4.0	1.96
Earl Zimmerman	62	39.9	92.5	54.2	3.6	1.96
Abram T. Lefever	24	52.9	92.7	48.8	3.9	1.90
Isaac E. Zimmerman	59	18.3	79.9	42.3	4.3	1.83
Robert Lentz	24	97.8	88.8	43.8	4.1	1.78
Edwin E. Funck	18	38.8	86.1	44.0	4.0	1.76
Robert Martin	28	30.7	81.5	45.4	3.9	1.75
Edwin E. Funck	45	37.5	86.1	42.5	4.0	1.72
Mervin W. Horst	31	32.4	93.4	44.2	3.9	1.72
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons	35	71.5	82.3	41.7	4.1	1.71
Gideon A. Fisher Jr.	32	26.0	95.9	47.6	3.6	1.70
Oscar Van Lieu	65	33.6	93.7	42.8	3.9	1.68
Marvin K. Meyer	21	76.5	88.4	44.7	3.7	1.67
Bennetch Brothers	24	71.2	81.9	43.4	3.8	1.66
Bare Brothers Dairy	35	78.0	82.7	42.6	3.9	1.66
Galen Bollinger	56	72.9	91.8	43.5	3.8	1.64
William R. Meyer	21	219.5	92.0	41.1	4.0	1.63
Fort Zeller Farm	31	45.5	87.8	42.7	3.8	1.63
Abram T. Lefever	38	54.6	84.9	42.0	3.9	1.63
M. Luther Bennetch	28	49.0	86.4	42.6	3.8	1.62
Hubert S. Miller	30	53.5	91.2	37.3	4.3	1.61
Ernest Wagner	33	40.2	85.8	42.7	3.8	1.61
Richard E. Houser	23	36.9	93.9	40.8	3.9	1.61
Arnold Acres	30	82.0	92.6	41.0	3.9	1.60
Harvey T. Bomgardner	21	95.0	92.4	42.7	3.7	1.59
John D. Bomgardner	19	39.0	82.2	43.0	3.7	1.59
A. Moyer & A. Brandt	28	87.8	79.7	40.6	3.9	1.58
Lewis M. Werner	38	82.8	83.0	42.6	3.7	1.58
Weidler Brothers	29	130.3	90.7	42.6	3.7	1.57

House to Vote on Preferential Tax

A bill to provide preferential assessment of Pennsylvania's farm land was voted out of the state House agriculture committee Wednesday and will be up for a House vote on Monday.

House Bill 1056, the bill made possible by the Clean and Green resolution adopted by Pennsylvania voters last year is now "a step closer to reality," according to Rep. Kenneth Brandt, Elizabethtown.

Brandt, who is a member of the agriculture committee, said he expects the House to vote on the bill within two weeks. After the bill is placed on the calendar Monday, the House has 11 session days to act on it.

The freshman legislator said he has heard the Pennsylvania Environmental Council plans to question part of the bill which could result in amendments tacked on the legislation. He is not certain what points the council will attack.

Final provisions of the bill provide that a person buying agricultural land who takes the land out of farming would be required to pay the difference between its agricultural assessment and its market value assessment plus the interest over the past five years.

The other basic change in the bill calls for unlimited split offs. In other words, any amount of farmland may be taken out of agricultural use as long as the roll back is observed.

Brandt said he is optimistic the bill will be passed both by the House and the Senate by July 1.

Horse Club Attends Polo Game

On March 12 the Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Cindy Enck, Stevens. President Cindy Enck conducted the business meeting. A summary of the recent horse judging, horse bowl meeting was given by Natalie Immel and Martha Gregory. A report on County Council was given by Jane Gregory.

The horse show committee presented information to the club concerning the annual show to be held May 25 at Kurtz's Show Ring, Denver. It will begin at 11 a.m. and feature a variety of classes.

Sunday, March 17 the club attended a varsity polo game at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

The club's next meeting will be held on April 19 at the home of Karin Risser, Stevens. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact one of the leaders, Mr. Robert Gregory, 733-7584; or Mrs. Charles Risser, 733-2605.

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Type: 171 Classified Al Daus. Ave. 78.9; improves udders, legs & feet, rump.

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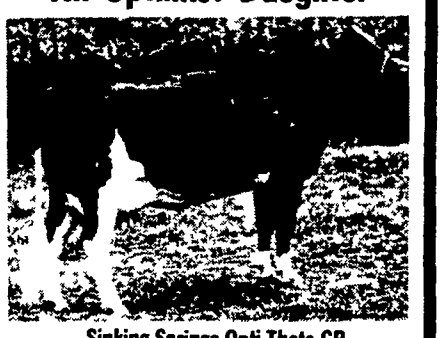

Sinking Springs Opti Theta-GP
3-8y 365d-2X 25,500M 1,003F
Owner: Sinking Springs Farm, York, Pa.

USDA Proved Sire (Jan /74)
32 Daus in 12 Herds Ave 17,440M 3 50% 611F
Actual Increase/Herdmates †940 †9
Pred Dif (55% rpt) †621 †9
(†$33 per lactation above breed ave herdmates)

Type 28 Cl Daus Ave 80 6, 22 Prs † 48 PDT
improves strength udders, rump

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A Stylemaster Daughter

Howacres Princess Sonja--VG
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6-1y 305d-2X 22,940M 875F
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FARM TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the use of loan funds relative to income is expected to increase as a source of financing, rising real estate prices, high livestock and grain prices, and high prices for used machinery will sharply increase the value of farmers' equity in physical assets again this year.

Realized net farm income for the sector is forecast at $24 billion for 1974, down $2 billion from the unprecedented 1973 record. Reasons for the slight decline in prospect include lower farm program payments and rising production expenses. If output of grain and livestock falls below expected levels or exports increase, net income could equal or exceed the level achieved in 1973. On the other hand, should export demand slacken sharply during the latter part of 1974, grain prices would undoubtedly decline and income would be reduced more than indicated.

The projected $11.9 billion increase in debt excluding CCC nonrecourse loans is a record volume and exceeds the 1973 record by $2.5 billion. Farmers will readily be able to obtain these funds.

Rural banks experienced a rapid growth in deposits in 1973 and can be expected to increase their funds available for lending in proportion to deposit growth. PCA's and the Federal land banks can be expected to sharply increase their demands on central money markets, and farm real estate sellers and other individuals probably will increase their lending in line with the rise in real estate prices. On the other hand, FHA is restricted by law to $700 million in direct, insured and guaranteed loans. Thus, its share of the increase is expected to be relatively small. Also, insurance companies depend on repayments of outstanding policy and mortgage loans, increases in income, and reallocation of investment portfolios for funds. Their contributions to the increase in farm sector lending will be relatively low.

Regionally, prospects in 1974 are generally favorable for increased production and only slight income declines. Planted acreages may rise 8 percent, indicating farmers expect sufficient supplies of fuel, fertilizer, credit and other critical items. Milk producing areas of the Northeast and the Lake States should prosper. Milk prices have advanced strongly and feed costs should moderate as the year wears on. Cattle feeders in the Southern Plains, the Corn Belt, and other feeding areas suffered losses in parts of 1973 and currently face unfavorable feed and cattle price ratios. However, they may find feeder cattle prices and feed costs in a better balance with expected fed cattle prices late in 1974.

Farmers in all regions were reported in excellent financial condition at the end of 1973 and will be able to obtain the huge volume of credit they need for farming in 1974, both real estate and other, and probably at interest rates no higher than in 1973.

Costs hundreds of dollars less...unsurpassed in heavy, down, tangled hay...

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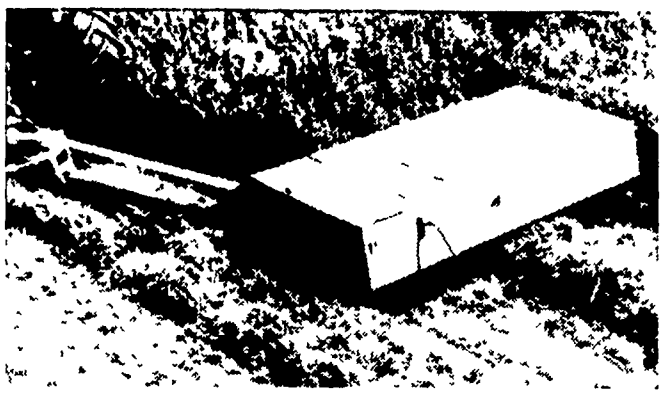

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Hoke Estate Is Eastern Distributor

M. K. Hoke Estate, Inc. of Manheim, serving the farm industry for 60 years, has been appointed as the Eastern warehouse and distributor for Superior Equipment Co., a division of Tiffany Industries, Inc.

M.K. Hoke Estate, Inc. is headed by Barry L. Hoke, a grandson of the company's founder, as president, along with Elmer Hostetter, vice president and sales manager; Herbert K. Geist, secretary, salesman; and Henry E. Deemer, treasurer and accountant.

M.K. Hoke Estate, Inc. is now enjoying new and expanded sales divisions covering six states, including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, New York and Maryland.

Among the firm's activities are layout and equipment for farm and commercial grain storage and handling systems; pre-engineered steel buildings for farm storage and feedlot installations; and buildings for commercial use.

Frank Z. Beard, with more than 50 years of active service with the company, will continue to call on many of the local farmers and farm service companies.

Representing the Superior Grain Handling systems along with Beard (in the Lancaster County area) are Samuel Hossler of Manheim, serving Lebanon County, and C. Cott Jacobs of York, serving York County.

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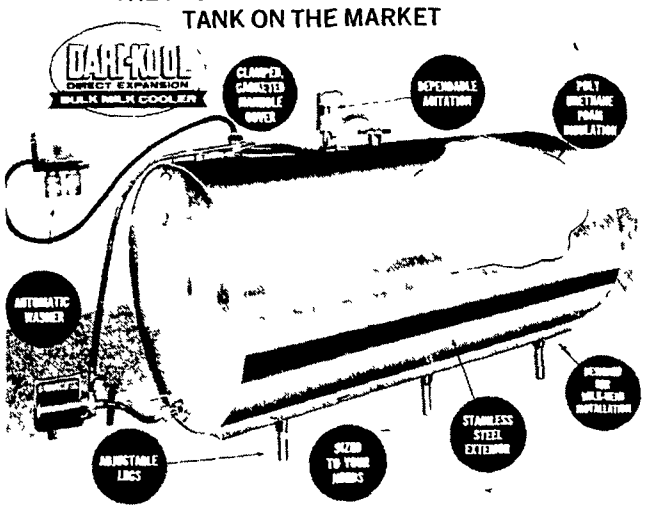
THE FASTEST COOLING BULK MILK TANK ON THE MARKET



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NEW MODELS IN STOCK

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600 gal. 1500 gal.
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300 gal. Zero 800 gal. Esco
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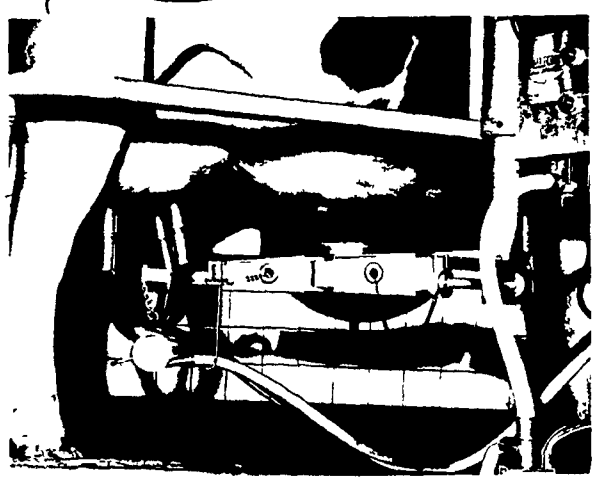

● A sturdy hinged arm supports the milker unit at the desired height throughout milking The support arm reduces drop-off to a minimum

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- An Electronic Sensing Device Helps Prevent Over-Milking And Under-Milking
- The Milker Unit Is Gently Removed From The Udder
- The System Washes In Place

After the operator prepares the udder and puts on the milker unit the rest of the milking procedure is automatic

An electronic sensing device constantly monitors the milk flow Thirty seconds after the milk flow drops below ½ pound per minute the vacuum shuts off The milker unit is then gently removed from the udder A hinged support arm quietly retracts the unit out of the operators way ready for milking the next cow

The Detachers wash in-place along with the balance of the milking system

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Boots & Saddles Elect Officers

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Club held their first meeting on March 8. The pledge was recited by the members present. The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. The following were elected officers for 1974:

Ray Camean, president; Neal Ehrhart, vice president; Debra Heidig, secretary; Cheryl Gernert, treasurer; Lashon Bussell, corresponding secretary, and Cindy Burkey, news reporter.

New members were accepted into the club. The next club meeting will be held on April 12 at the Farm and Home Center.

The upcoming horse show was discussed. It will be an open show, and will be held on April 27, 9:30 a.m., at the Lancaster Riding and Tennis Club.

xxx

Washing Leather Gloves

After checking the label to make sure leather gloves are hand washable, soak the gloves in warm sudsy water and slip them onto your hands. Gently wash the gloves as if you were washing your hands. Remove the gloves and rinse thoroughly in warm water. Do not wring or twist, but gently reshape the gloves, blowing into them to separate surfaces. Hang by a corner of the side seam, and dry away from sunlight and direct heat. Put them back on when they are completely dry, and polish by rubbing your hands over a soft clean cloth.

Personality Quiz

HOW'S YOUR JUDGMENT OF HUMAN NATURE?

It's only human for an individual to consider himself a good judge of human nature. Whether you're blessed with human acumen or suffer from an excessive number of human failings can be revealed by the following test. To err is human. But too many wrong answers is a bad sign. Make no mistake about it.

1. If a college applicant achieves a low score on his College Boards, a truly considerate friend should tell him that (A) He should enroll for special coaching, (B) It would be a good idea to lower his standards, or (C) Many fine colleges consider the Boards as only one factor in selecting applicants?

2. When someone on a diet loses 25 pounds but still has a long way to go, you should (A) Congratulate him and tell him to keep up the good work, (B) Point out that it will be much tougher to shed the remaining excess, or (C) Ask him whether his clothes feel too big?

3. If the parent of a close friend of yours dies, it is best to (A) Send a condolence card, (B) Send flowers to his home or to the funeral parlor, (C) Telephone him telling of your regrets?

4. If you're the mother of a newly married son and you are invited to his home for dinner you should (A) Compliment his wife on her cooking, (B) Ask her for the recipe of a particular dish, or (C) Ask your son whose cooking is better — his wife's or his mother's?

5. If your wife wants to go dancing and you don't feel like it, it is best that you (A) Offer to buy her a new gown for the next time, (B) Tell her you had a very hard day at the office, or (C) Take her dancing anyway, indicating you are doing so under protest?

For the correct answers, see below.

ANSWERS: 1. (C) A poor showing on the College Boards won't necessarily disqualify a student from getting into a good college. Many college admissions offices consider a high school student's class records and other factors more important. 2. (A) Congratulate him and tell him to keep up the good work. He probably realizes that he still has a long way to go. And the fact that his clothes may be too loose is really irrelevant to a sound weight reducing program. 3. (B) Flowers are a universally acceptable means of conveying sympathy and are the best way of doing so. Sympathy cards and a telephone call are also appropriate. 4. (A) Compliment his wife on her good cooking. 5. (A) Offer to buy a new gown for the next time.

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- AM. PROCESS CHEESE (3 SLICES)
- MEAT, FISH, POULTRY (¼-⅓ LB.)
- EGGS, LARGE
- CANNED BEAN SOUP (2⅔ CUPS)
- PEANUT BUTTER (4-5 TBSP.)
- YOGURT, WHOLE MILK (3 CARTONS)
- DRY BEANS (¼ LB.)

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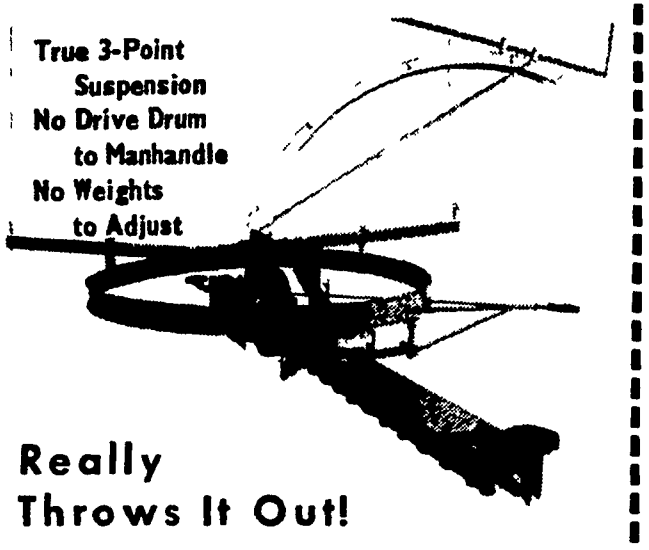

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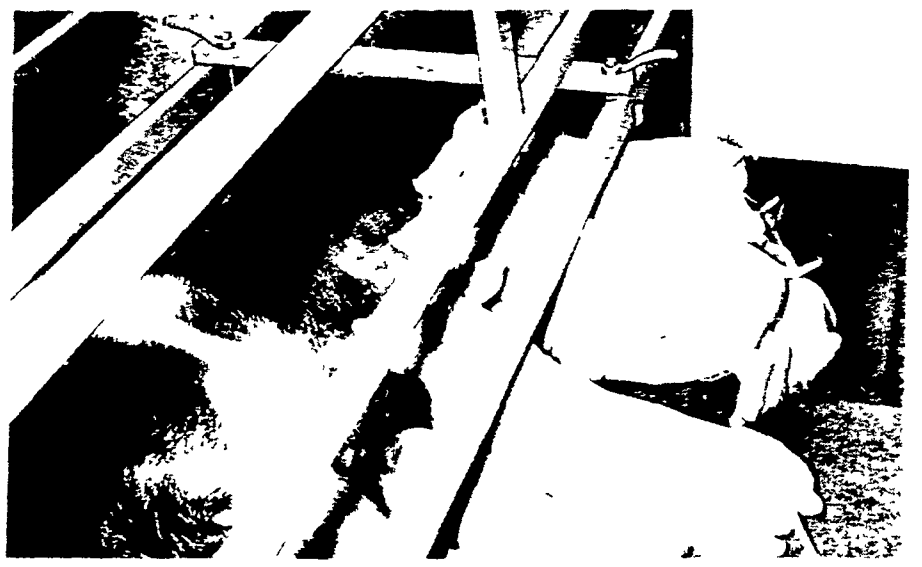

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Solons Ponder Relief For Victims of Crime

HARRISBURG, -- "Society pays thousands of dollars for the rehabilitation of a law violator, and rightly so, but not a cent is ever expended on the innocent crime victim who may be saddled with enormous medical bills or other losses."

That's how State Rep. Milton Berkes of Bucks County explains the reasoning behind the growing movement for some form of assistance for crime victims. The movement is nationwide, involves legislation at the Federal and state levels and has so far resulted in adoption of Crime Victims' Compensation Acts in seven states – New York, New Jersey, Nevada, Maryland, California, Massachusetts and Hawaii.

Here in Pennsylvania no fewer than eight bills have been introduced in the current session of the legislature to set up a system of payments to crime victims. The measures all follow the premise that persons who are the innocent victims of crimes should receive assistance, but they differ on precisely which crimes would be covered, the amounts to be paid out, the administration of the program and other details.

Prime sponsor of one of the bills, Berkes says his interest in the problem stemmed from the experience of one of his constituents, a young woman who was assaulted outside her home in 1970.

"The poor girl suffered serious head injuries and has been in and out of hospitals ever since. Her family has spent thousands on costly therapy, and she has been unable to work full time because of her injuries."

In the meantime, Berkes said, her assailant has undergone 12 months of rehabilitation "and has received all kinds of government help in reshaping his life.

"It seems we pay an awful lot of attention to people who perpetrate crimes, but do absolutely nothing to help their victims," Berkes comments.

Under Berkes' bill, a person who suffered physical injury at the hands of a criminal could file a claim for compensation within 90 days of the incident.

The bill proposes to set up a three-member Crime Victim's Compensation Board which would rule on all claims. If the board decided the claim was valid, the person could be paid all of his expenses up to $15,000.

In order to qualify for an award, the person filing the claim must show losses of at least $100 or two weeks' earnings, and the person must not be responsible, in any way, for the act which resulted in his injury.

Awards would be made either to the victim himself, a surviving child or spouse of a person who died as a result of the crime, or any other person who was dependent on the crime victim for his principal support.

Dawn Marie Boley, Lancaster County's 1974 Easter Seal Child, admires the first painting donated for this year's benefit art auction for the Lancaster County Easter Seal Society. Shown presenting the original water color work is artist-donor William F. Early, 1435 Sunset Drive, Lancaster. The art auction, scheduled to be held at Park City April 6, is sponsored by the Lancaster County Art Association to aid the local Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in providing services to Lancaster County's handicapped children and adults.

Farmer Association Plans Spring Meet

Lancaster County Farmers Association will hold a spring dinner meal on April 4, 7 p.m., at the Good 'N Plenty Restaurant.

A business meeting will also be held at this time, concerning state and national legislative tours, and proposed changes in the by-laws. There will also be a program entitled "Seasons in the Sun", a three screen slide presentation, showing the real image of today's farmer. Mrs. Paul McPhearson, York County Farmers Association, will be presenting this program and pointing out the farmers point of view to urban consumers.

Tickets for the spring dinner meeting are $4. The deadline is March 28 for any member of the board.

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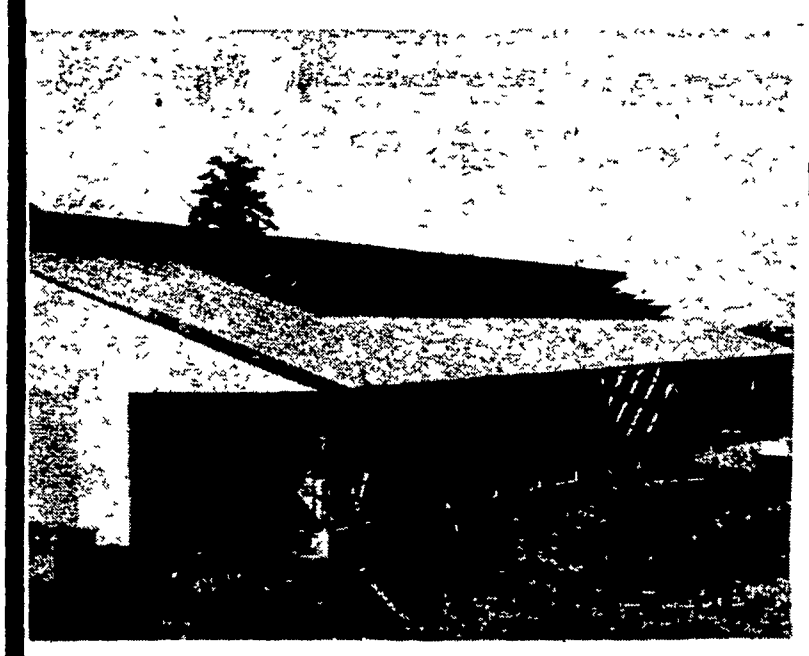

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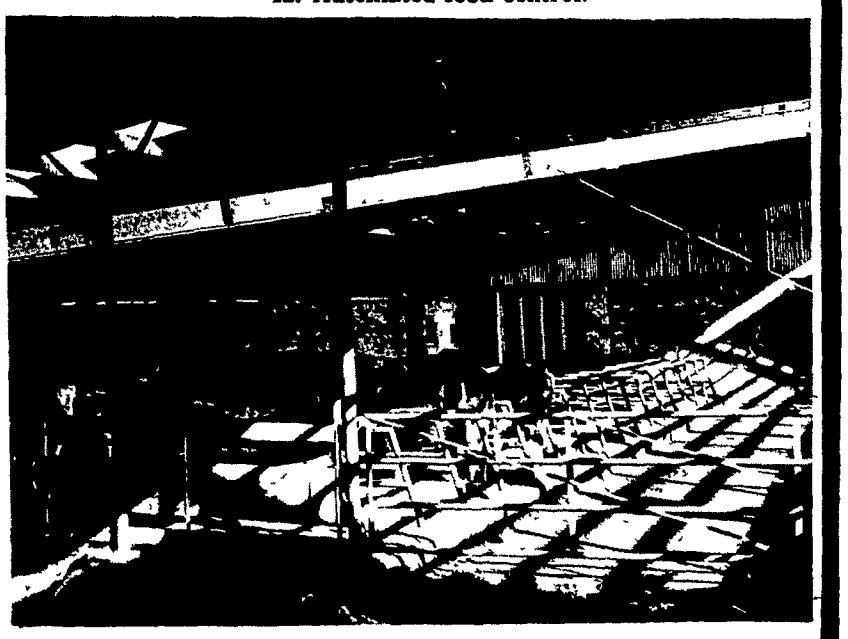

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One of Ray Long's beef cows grazes contentedly near the four pole barns that can house some 1200 steers at a time.

Ray Long

[Continued from Page 1]

steers gain about three pounds a day on this diet and some of them do better. They usually go out of here 75 or 80 days after they come in. I buy every pound of feed I use, and that can get expensive. But I figure I make up the difference with faster gains, lower labor costs and by not having my capital tied up as long.

"We fed cob chop and silage at first, but I'd never go back. I think we cut our labor in half with this feeding program."

Again, Long saves trucking expense by handling all transportation himself. He buys both shelled corn and supplement in bulk quantities and trucks them to the farm. The steers eat about 20 pounds of corn a day. When they first enter the feedlot, Long uses a converter feed to get the animals onto a no roughage diet. They're switched completely over in 12 days, and he says he's never had any health problems.

"I wouldn't try to run a cow-calf operation like this, but the steers just aren't here long enough to develop any problems," Long said.

In previous summers, Long has pastured some steers, but he said he'll be switching his pastureland to a cow-calf operation this year. He plans to run upwards of 150 cows on his pasture which, he feels, can take care of one animal for every two acres. Some hay and grain will also be fed to the cows over the summer and in the fall Long plans to sell the calves for feeders.

Long fertilizes his pasture every other year and limes it every third year. Manure from the steer pens goes onto the pasture, too.

The four steer barns are bedded down with straw whenever necessary. Long says he has to use straw even though it might be selling for more than hay. "They go crazy for roughage," he says, "and they even eat a little bit of the straw that we give them. But if we'd bed down with hay, they'd eat till they'd bloat up and die."

In addition to the beef steers, Long occassionally feeds some heifers and some Holstein steers. He has a broker in Virginia who keeps him supplied with feeders. The calves from his Virginia operation are sold as lightweight feeders.

How does Long feel about the near-term future of the cattle business? "Feeders with the guts to stick it out will be all right. But they can't miss one day of watching the market. They've got to keep up. I don't intend to quit."

In the 17th and 18th centuries, bagpipes were outlawed in Scotland, as seditious instruments of war! It was no music to King George's ears!

Just as there are travel book fans, there are avid cookbook readers. The armchair traveller enjoys great adventures to far away places without stirring from her chair. And the armchair cook conjures up great culinary masterpieces and mentally tastes foods of bygone times without stirring a spoon. For cookbooks are a form of history, especially those old recipe collections compiled by local groups. Midwest cookbooks of the late 1880's show culinary heritage and skill and how inventive women were with the new foods appearing in the country stores. Among the first of these was the PREMIUM Saltine Cracker. It wasn't long before its merits as the makings for a pie or dessert crust were apparent, as in these Lemon Cracker Squares. Plain or topped with whipped cream, as pictured, they're delicious to serve with tea or coffee.

LEMON CRACKER SQUARES

1 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water
2 eggs, beaten
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
30 PREMIUM Saltine Crackers, finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup flaked coconut
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed

In top of double boiler combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir in water. Cook over low heat, stirring gently, until thickened. Place over boiling water. Cover and cook 10 to 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Slowly stir into eggs; return to double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, 4 to 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup butter or margarine, lemon juice and vanilla extract. (Mixture will be thinner). Strain into a bowl. Let cool while making crust.

Combine cracker crumbs, flour, coconut and brown sugar. Cut in remaining 1/2 cup butter or margarine until evenly mixed. Sprinkle 2/3 mixture over bottom of buttered 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Pour filling over; sprinkle with remaining crumbs; press lightly. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes until browned. Cool at room temperature. Serve cut in squares, topped with whipped cream, for dessert (as pictured); or cut in bars. Makes 9 (3-inch) squares or 18 (3 x 1 1/2-inch) bars.

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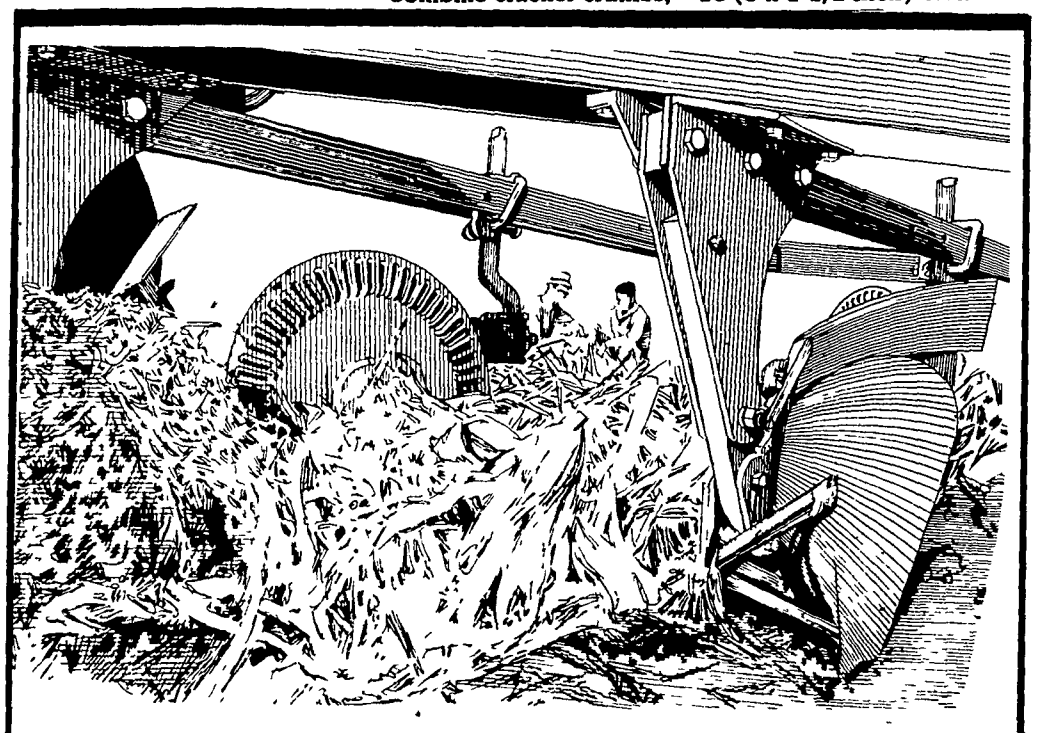

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Pennfield

(Continued from Page 1)

were for herds with over 17,000 pounds milk and-or 600 pounds butterfat; herds with a herd average increase of 1,000 pounds milk and-or 40 pounds butterfat per cow; and individual high record cows, The winners were:

Herds with over 17,000 pounds milk and-or 600 pounds butterfat: Sinking Springs Farm, Inc., York; Maple Lawn Farms, Inc., Fulton, Maryland; Valley Pond Farm, Lebanon; Jonas Z. Nolt, Leola; Elmer E. Kauffman, Christiana; Kingstead Farms, Damascus, Maryland; Suntrail Dairy Farm, Pitman; Cocalico Farm, Ephrata; G. Hershey Hostetter, Gap; J. Harold Musser, Mount Joy; Paul Chronister, Boiling Springs; Amos & Eleanor Hershey, Kinzer; Richard Pue, Highland, Maryland; Stoltz Cliff Farm, R. D. 1, Atglen.

Herds with a herd average increase of 1,000 pounds milk and-or 40 pounds butterfat: George Baltozer, Lancaster; Bare Brothers, Lebanon; Ellis Crowl, Airville; Elmer Kauffman, Christiana; Paul and Kathy King, Delta; John U. Lapp, Gordonville; Daniel Petersheim, Gordonville; Harold Ranck, Cochranville; Clarence Stauffer & Son, Ephrata.

Individual High Record Cows: Jesse G. Balmer, Lititz, 3 cows; Bare - Brothers, Lebanon; Bassler Brothers, Clarksville, Maryland; Cedar Shade Farm, Chambersburg; Christ R. Beiler, Quarryville; Paul Chronister, Boiling Springs; T. Howard England, North East, Maryland; Harold Good, Airville, Farm No. 1 - 7 cows; Farm No. 2 - 1 cow; Samuel T. Jones, Forrest Hill, Maryland, 2 cows; Elmer Kauffman, Christiana, 2 cows; Kingstead Farms, Inc., Damascus, Maryland; Leader Farms, New Freedom, 10 cows; Liseter Farm, Newton Square, 2 cows; Maple Lawn Farm, Inc., Fulton, Maryland, 9 cows; J. Harold Musser & Son, Mount Joy, 2 cows; Rutter Brothers Dairy, York; Sinking Springs Farm, York, 5 cows; Young Brothers, Peach Bottom, 2 cows; Paul B. Zimmerman, Ephrata, 2 cows.

Nutrition Workshop is Set for CV Schools

A nutrition workshop for 22 teachers in the Conestoga Valley School District will be presented by Dairy Council Inc. from 3 to 8 p.m., April 4.

The audio-visual program will be given by Marian Pulaski, a Dairy Council nutritionist, in cooperation with Mrs. Rhea H. Livak, Supervisor of School Food Service for the district, and John J. Evans, Director of Elementary Education. The program will take place at the Brownstown Elementary School for teachers in kindergarten through third grade.

In conjunction with the workshop, Mrs. Livak will prepare a Chinese dinner. It will be the second Dairy Council workshop to be presented in the district within five months.

Headquartered at Southhampton, Pa., Dairy Council maintains a staff of professional nutritionists who present audio-visual nutrition programs and workshops for educational and professional leaders in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. It also provides nutrition education materials for schools in the three states. For the past 54 years, its goal has been to make the public aware of the importance of proper diet to one's health.

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Red Cross Seeks Local Volunteers

Faced with increasing requests for volunteers to aid local hospitals, homes for the aged, safety programs and more than 100 other activities, the Lancaster County Chapter American Red Cross is embarking on an all-out recruting program.

"We are nearing the crisis stage in the shortage of volunteers," says Louise Diehl, Executive Director.

"Just about every agency you can mention has been increasing budgets – in a financial sense – over the past years but to us people are our greatest asset, much like a budget, and this is where we really need an increase," the Director says.

An example of the need for volunteers is illustrated in the situation at Luther Acres. A youth, as well as an adult volunteer program is in operation. The volunteer at Luther Acres is active in many areas of service to the residents.

Here, at least 12 more volunteers are needed than have been recruited in the past years, accordeing to Chris Miller, Director of Community Services.

It is Miller's job to recruit volunteers and, like many other organizations, he has encountered difficulties in meeting his yearly quotas.

To help meet his year's quota of 100 new volunteers by the time summer activities begin the Red Cross is setting up a recruitment booth at the Park City Mall. Volunteers will be on hand to explain to potential new volunteers the many activities available for community service.

County banks and businesses are distributing a pamphlet outlining service opportunities and giving potential volunteers a reminder of the recruitment day date.

Recruitment day will be held March 27th at the Red Cross Headquarters, 430 West Orange Street, Lancaster. Persons interested in volunteering to help in any of the Red Cross programs are asked to stop in between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

A few of the types of services in which volunteers are needed are: hospital aides, water safety instructors, first aid instructors, drivers, disaster services, aid to the aged, youth activities, aid to servicemen and women, and a variety of other activities. Typing, telephone answering, counseling, and almost any other kind of skill will find a valuable use in the Red Cross programs.

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

PROCESSED FOODS ARE ENERGY GUZZLERS

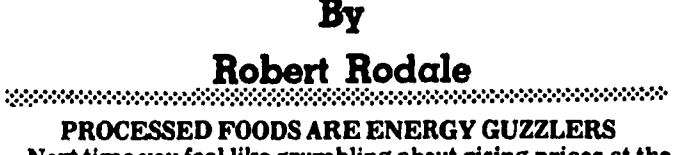
Next time you feel like grumbling about rising prices at the supermarket, consider this: When you buy processed foods, you are paying not only for the food itself, but the energy that is required to process it. And we all know that energy is becoming a more expensive commodity every day.

Few of us realize, however, just what a staggering demand modern food processing places on our reserves of oil, gas and electricity. Conservation expert Eric Hirst, who makes energy studies at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, says U. S. food processing consumed 2,868 trillion BTU's of energy or the equivalent of 51.3 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1963. That heading includes everything from blanching almonds to manufacturing TV dinners, but the really big energy drain (and hence the highest costs to consumers like yourself) comes in the area of convenience food items – instant soups, frozen desserts, etc.

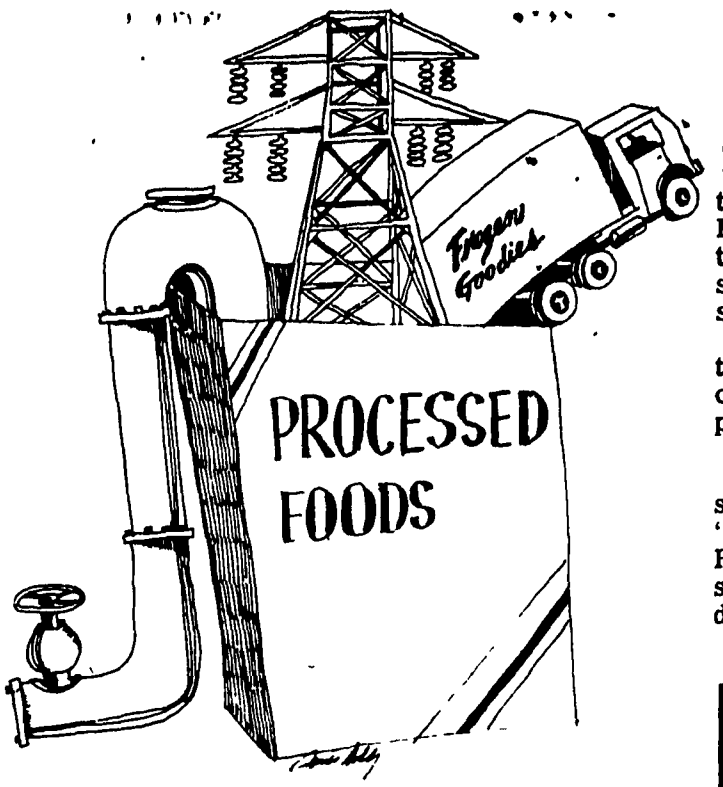
Here are some of the ways food companies and middlemen put the big bite on our energy and other natural resources, pushing up the price of our food in the process.

- IN-PLANT PROCESSING. That includes all the ways natural, fresh-from-the-farm foodstuffs are converted into convenience items, often with the addition of chemical fillers and preservatives. Milling, freezing, freeze-drying, pasteurization, boiling, and steaming all come under this heading, as well as power-driven conveyor belts and other food-plant machinery.

Such processing can run the gamut from something



In Hawaii the mother-goddess is known as Papa'



relatively simple like stripping the nutrient-rich germ from the wheat, to more complex operations such as the manufacture of cake mixes.

- PACKAGING. It takes an incredible amount of energy to produce aluminum trays for frozen dinners, plastic wrap for fruits and vegetables, and paper and cardboard to wrap the thousands of items in a large supermarket.

"If the U.S. production of paper for packaging purposes were cut in half, 0.2 billion barrels of oil would be saved each day," says Dr. Priscilla Laws, associate professor of physics at Dickinson College. Of course that includes non-food packaging, but it gives some indication of the price Americans pay for fancy wrappings.

Disposing of waste packaging after food is carried home and eaten also takes energy. Garbage trucks run on gasoline, just like other vehicles.

Fast-food franchises also contribute heavily to energy waste through over-packaging of their hamburgers, French fries, soft drinks, etc. One large chain of 1750 restaurants used up the energy equivalent of 12.7 million tons of coal in 1971, reported Bruce M. Hannon, an engineer at the University of Illinois. "That's enough energy to keep the cities of Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington and San Francisco supplied with electric power for the entire year," he added.

- TRANSPORTATION AND STORAGE. This includes long-distance trucking to move foods from processing plants to warehouses and retail outlets. Supermarkets and large warehouses have to be heated and illuminated, and refrigeration and freezer equipment runs day and night.

As a consumer, you can do something about this tremendous energy drain (and save yourself some money as well) by selecting your food carefully. "Increased use of unprocessed foods (e.g., fresh potatoes rather than frozen French fries) would save energy because it takes three times as much energy to deliver a physical unit or food from processing than agriculture," says Hirst.

Fresh fruit and vegetables, dairy products, flour and cereals are good examples of foods requiring smaller energy inputs, he says.

A widespread shift to natural, unrefined food products grown closer to home would do more than conserve energy. For many families, it would increase the daily intake of vitamins and minerals and provide needed fiber and bulk in the diet.

Energy-conscious shoppers will also find themselves depending less on a handful of giant corporations that now control most areas of food processing.

"If we are caught unaware by the fuel crisis, and if we are chagrined by the lack of competition in the oil industry, then we ought to know the same phenomenon is occurring now in the food industry," warns Jim Hightower, coordinator of the Food Action Campaign. Hightower's group believes the way to break the food processing monopoly is to educate consumers about the evils of "factory farming" and to support small family farmers growing wholesome food.

For concerned food shoppers and home gardeners alike, the message is clear. The further we go into this energy crisis, the more sense it makes to eat as much natural, unprocessed food as we can.

xxx

"Make It With Natural Foods" is a 45-page booklet that shows how to convert your own kitchen into a low-energy "food factory." You can get a copy by sending fifty cents to Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name and allow four weeks for delivery.

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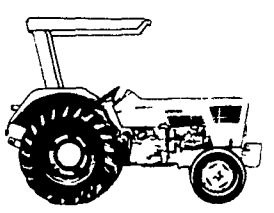

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Erosion Control Tips From MF

In the all-out push to produce more food this year, many farmers will be returning erosion-prone land to full production. The USDA Soil Conservation Service estimates 4.3 million "new" acres fit this category.

"This marginal land can be productive this year and remain productive for the next generation if farmers conserve their resources," says Darwin Kettering, Massey-Ferguson senior vice president for operations.

He offered these tips from Massey-Ferguson agricultural engineers:

1. **Have a conservation plan.** Take time to survey your fields and plan your cultivation practices. Plant crops suited to the land. Don't plant row crops on inclined land, unless you plant a nurse crop, like rye, to hold the soil.

2. **Use the most effective soil and water conservation methods.** For dry and sandy soils where moldboard plowing can cause wind erosion, adapt a form of minimum tillage. (You'll save fuel, too.) Where water runoff causes erosion, caddycorner plowing is best, creating cup-shaped soil boxes that hold water. Other modes of conservation tillage: contour farming, strip cropping, and rotation planting.

3. **Use ground cover.** Plant a nurse crop to hold the soil through spring rains. Use a cover crop to prevent winter wind and water erosion. Rye, oats, and other small grains can be harvested in the early summer or grazed through the spring.

4. **Never plant steep, hilly land to anything but grass or trees.** Choose a good-rooting pasture grass mix like fescue and bluegrass.

5. **Use irrigation water efficiently.** Puddling and run-off run up your water bill and waste irreplaceable topsoil, too.

6. **Cooperate in the national "Produce and Protect" program** sponsored by the USDA Soil Conservation Service. Consult your local SCS technician or county Extension agent for further information tailored to your own farm.

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Erisman Gets Sales Award

Mr. Gordon Erisman, Agent for the Farm Family Life Insurance Company has qualified for the Company's Rookie Club and $750,000 Production Club based on his 1973 production. He was recognized for these achievements at the Third Annual Mid-Winter Sales Conference held recently in New Hampshire. At this time he was named one of the top ten agents Companywide for 1973.

Mr. Erisman became an agent for Farm Family in January of 1973 and was an honor graduate of the Career Agents Training Conference given by the Company. Prior to his present position, he was a sheet metal worker.

He and his wife Ann Marie have four children. The Erisman's live in Columbia, Pennsylvania.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

USDA Study Examines Differences in U.S., Chinese Agriculture

Grain output in the United States and the People's Republic of China is about the same, but because China has roughly four times more people, it emphasizes grain for human consumption, rather than for use as livestock feed. This and other differences between U.S. and Chinese agriculture are pointed out in a study released today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In China, 55 percent of total grain area is planted to food grains, while in the United States, 65 percent is in feed grains. Diets in the two countries differ accordingly: starches account for almost 80 percent of average daily caloric intake in China, but for only 23 percent in the United States.

U.S. crop yields, benefiting from a high level of capital and technological inputs, are generally twice as high as yields in China, where agriculture is labor-intensive. One tractor per 58 sown acres is available in the United States, but in China, there is one tractor for every 2,000 or more acres. U. S. farmers use about four times more fertilizer to raise crop yields.

China, with half as many cattle, uses them primarily for draft purposes instead of for meat and livestock products. There are nearly three times more hogs and sheep in China—despite the low levels of feed grain production.

Farm commodities are more important for earning foreign exchange in China, accounting for 35 percent of the country's imports and over 50 percent of its exports. For the United States, these shares are about 15 and 18 percent, respectively.

A copy of "Agriculture in the United States and the People's Republic of China, 1967-71," FAER-94, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Communication, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Manure Use

The use of livestock and poultry manure has always been a common practice in this part of the country; this continues to be a very good fertilizer practice and this year will reduce the amount of commercial fertilizer needed; However, I'd like to caution gardeners and farmers about the danger of burning crops and plants with too much poultry manure. This material is much higher in nitrogen than livestock manure and will burn plants and seeds if applied too liberally. Some kinds of poultry manure that is dry and has been protected from leaching may contain as high as 90 pounds of nitrogen per ton of manure; wet and sticky poultry manure usually runs about 30 pounds of nitrogen per ton. Poultry manure applications should not exceed 4 to 5 tons per acre. The common rate of 10 to 15 tons per acre, as with livestock manure, will surely cause trouble, and especially in dry weather. Go easy with poultry manure applications.

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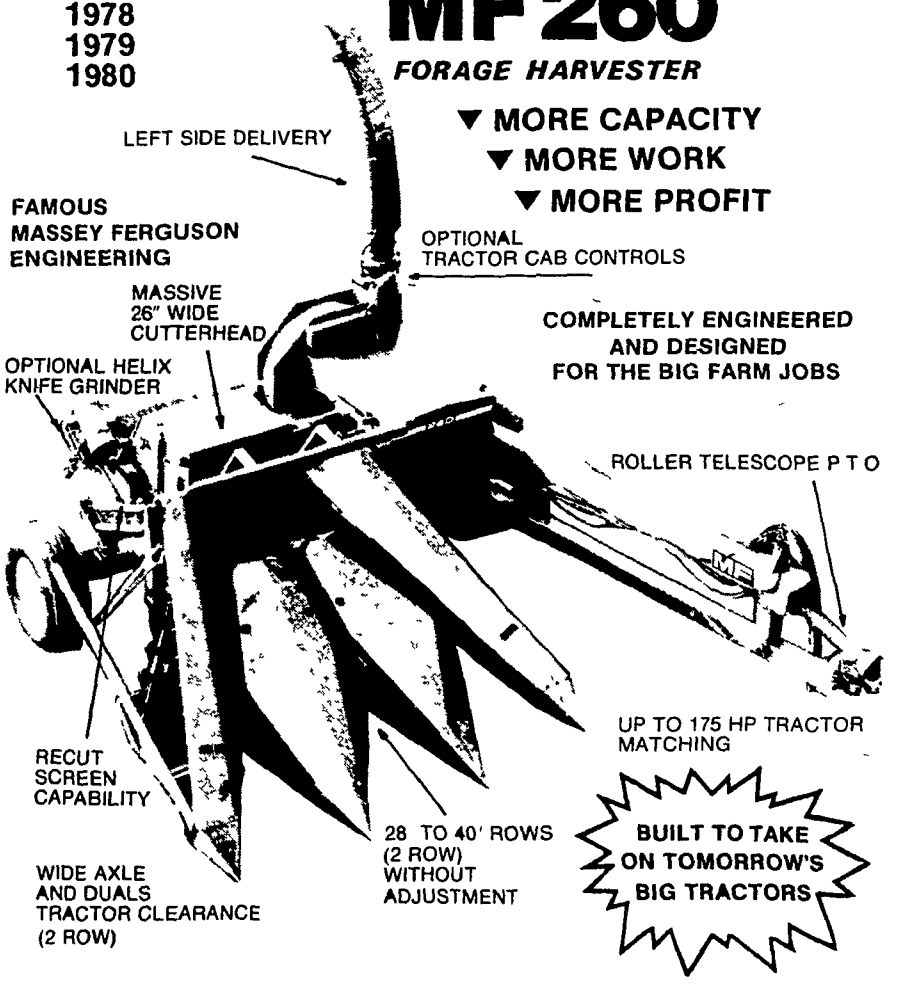
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Produce Growers, Buyers Seen Needing Cooperation

The need for closer communications between Pennsylvania produce growers and wholesale buyers was cited at a recent Produce Marketing Seminar called in Harrisburg by Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale.

Growers and buyers said rapport was essential for maximum sales of state-grown fruits, vegetables, mushroom and nursery stock.

To better understand each other's needs and problems, plans were made for groups of growers to visit the facilities of buyers and for buyers to make visits to farms.

McHale told the group the Department planned to assist growers in developing a grading system for their produce that should lead to improved sales.

The Secretary also described plans to study the feasibility of establishing agricenters that would tie in farm and wholesale operations, thereby reducing middleman price spreads. For example, said McHale, dairy farmers in a given area could help establish a milk processing plant near their farms or livestock farmers might locate a packing plant near them.

McHale also announced that the Bureau of Markets will test a Produce Information Exchange this summer. The exchange will be a clearing house for growers seeking buyers and buyers seeking sellers.

Glenn Guiser, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association and head produce buyer for Acme Stores, said that year-round supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables from both domestic and foreign sources help reduce the demand for Pennsylvania-grown produce when it becomes available. Pennsylvania growers must adopt more agressive marketing tactics to compete, he said. He also said the trend in supermarket produce departments was toward more pre-packaged items.

At round table discussions, it was observed that:

– Speciality crops – such as asparagus, bleached celery, cooled sweet corn – are in demand by supermarkets.

– A better market system and better quality control for fresh potatoes is desirable.

Butz Plans Asian Trip

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz will leave April 2 for three weeks of trade and agricultural discussions with Asian countries which buy one-fourth of the United States' agricultural exports.

The Secretary's trip will take him to Japan, Korea, Thailand, Hong Kong, the Phillippines and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

"In the past year, Asia has become the largest and most dynamic export market for American agriculture--larger than all of Europe," Secretary Butz said.

"With U.S. farmers expanding their plantings again this year in response to domestic and world needs, it is more important than ever that we look toward long-term expansion in Far East demand, and work to serve that market and keep trade channels open," he said.

Commenting on the growth of our Asian markets, Secretary Butz pointed out that it was only four years ago that Japan became the first billion dollar customer for U. S. farm products "and for 1973-74, we are estimating the Japanese market at $3.4 billion."

U. S. agricultural exports to Asia will exceed $8.5 billion this fiscal year, compared with $4.6 billion last year, he said.

In Tokyo, the Secretary will meet with the Honorable Tadao Kuraishi, the Japanese Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, and other government and industry leaders. While there, Secretary Butz will formally open Tokyo's American Food Festival scheduled April 15-19 and sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and state departments of agriculture in cooperation with the Japanese Export Trade Council.

In Seoul, the Secretary will engage in official talks requested by Korea on production and trade questions affecting supply.

While in Bangkok, Thailand, the Secretary will confer with agricultural attaches stationed at American embassies in India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Bangladesh.

Gladstone, a great reformer and Prime Minister of England, used as the theme of his opening speech in Parliament, the defence of slavery!

Order 4 Base Milk Up 19-cents in Feb.

The February uniform price for base milk increased 19 cents from the previous month. Excess milk showed an increase of 2 cents per hundredweight according to Andrew A. Martin, Ephrata, field representative for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative.

In comparison to February levels one year ago base milk was up $2.10, to $9.70. Excess was up $1.50, to $7.00.

The weighted average price for the market was increased by $2.00, above February 1973.

A total of 349.9 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in February of which 63.22 percent was sold as Class I, showing a decrease of 1.47 percent of deliveries made in January, and a decrease of 4.2 percent under February a year ago. 7841 Order No. 4 producers provided 12.49 million pounds per day to dealers during February, averaging 1594 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $32,672,647.94 for the month.

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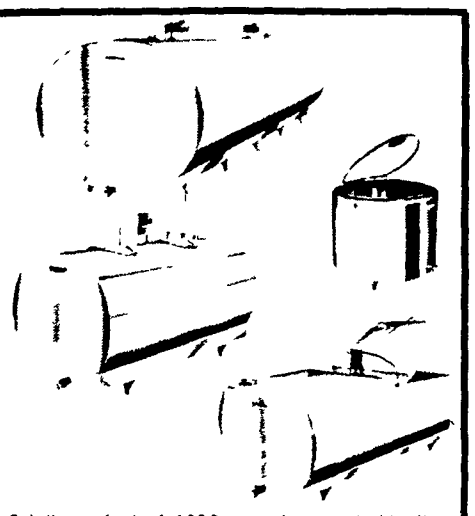

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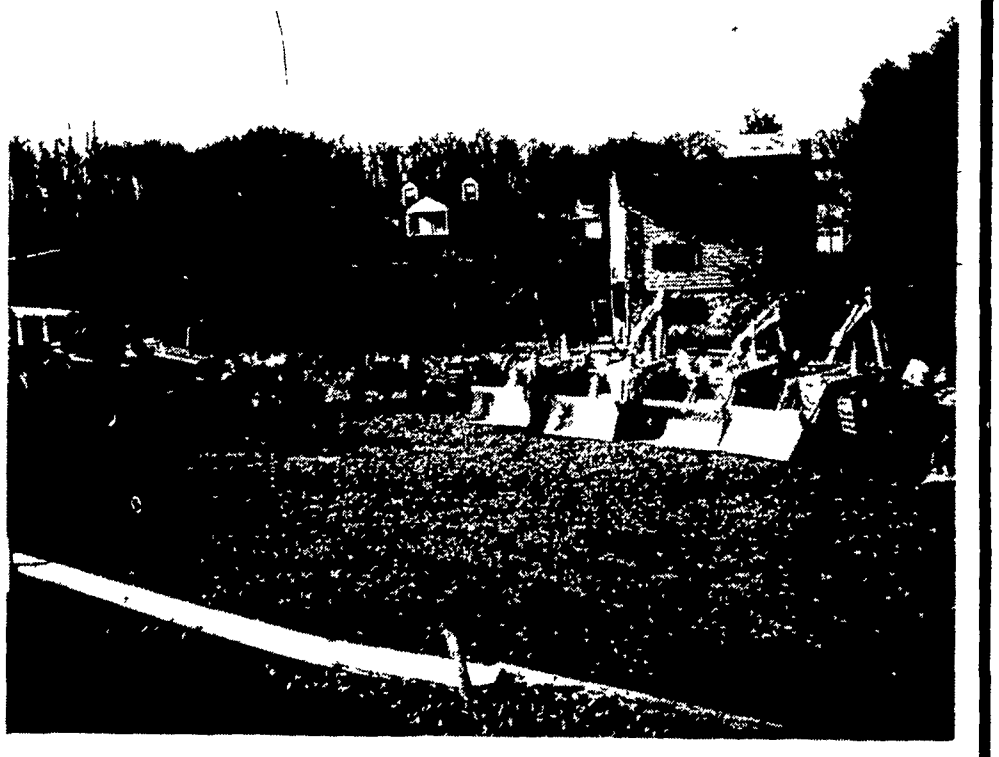

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Land Title Insurance: Do You Need It?

Since buying a home is probably the largest single purchase the average person will make in a lifetime, he should take steps to protect his financial investment.

Although the buyer can purchase various forms of risk insurance to protect his property against loss from a possible future hazard, such as fire, it is equally important – perhaps even more so – to protect his investment against possible dangers from the past to his ownership. That is the role of land title insurance.

Yet basic as this type of protection is, and modest as it is in cost, land title insurance is still one of the least understood forms of protection available to homeowners.

Here are some questions and answers provided by a land title association:

1. What is "title"?

"Title" is the legal right to possess property and the evidence of that ownership. In other words, it's the proof of home ownership.

2. Why then do you refer to "land title"?

Because property rights really reside in the land. The home is an improvement on the land. Buildings can be torn down or expanded, but the land is permanent and immovable. Owners may die and new owners succeed them, but the land goes on forever. Because of the permanency of land, a large body of law has built up around the rights that reside in the land, any one of which could affect your ownership or title.

3. What are some of these rights?

Three simple examples will illustrate some of these rights.

One is the mortgage encumbrance. That simply means that so long as part of the mortgage is unpaid, the holder of that mortgage has a right to exercise certain legal actions against the property to collect the balance due.

Another example is the tax lien, which is a claim against the property by the local municipality for unpaid taxes.

Or there is the easement, which is another way of saying that others have a right to use a portion of your property. The most common example would be a sidewalk for the use of pedestrains.

These are simple illustrations of rights that may reside in the land. There are many others which can only be uncovered by a title search.

4. What is a title search?

A title search is an in-depth examination of all of the pertinent public records relating to the ownership and use of the property up to the present time.

5. What is a title defect?

A title defect is anything in the entire history of ownership that could adversely affect the owner's right to enjoy the use of his property or which might cause him to lose all or a portion of his property.

6. If the title company searches the records and finds nothing on the records to mar my ownership rights, why do I need title insurance?

Because there are many things which won't necessarily show on the records – any one of which could affect your ownership rights. Sometimes, because of human error, there's a mistake on the official records, a claim against the property that's been incorrectly filed. Records won't show fraud or forgery which could come to light after you've bought your property. Sometimes it's an unknown heir who comes forward in later years to claim his share of an estate that has passed into other hands. These are examples of what title companies refer to as hidden risks or hidden dangers.

7. The contract I signed makes the sale subject to title to the property being good. Doesn't that protect me?

Only partly. The seller presumes the title is good. There may be a hidden defect in the title of a previous owner that could come to light after you buy the property, and as we indicated, there is no way to detect a hidden defect.

8. If such a defect came to light afterward, couldn't I take action against the seller or the real estate broker or my attorney?

Perhaps, providing you could find the seller or providing that he was still alive. But your chances of winning a suit over a hidden defect that no one could reasonably expect to be aware of would be slight. Then, too, there's the matter of their ability to pay for your loss, and even if you won, your attorney's fees and expenses would be a loss to you.

Title insurance not only protects you against a loss paid for a valid claim against your property, it also pays for the legal expenses necessary to defend your ownership rights.

9. Isn't a deed proof of ownership, especially if it was recorded in the public records?

No. The deed is only evidence that you have purchased and received whatever interest the grantor (or previous owner) of the deed had in the property. But suppose the deed he had received was forged. Then he had no legal rights in the property and couldn't pass any on to you.

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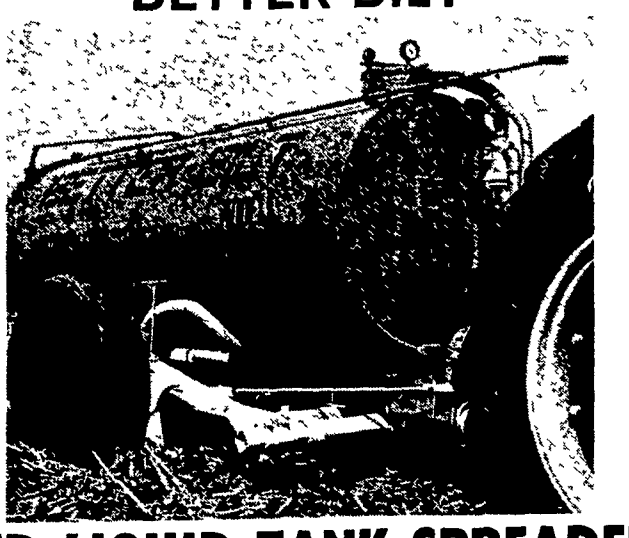

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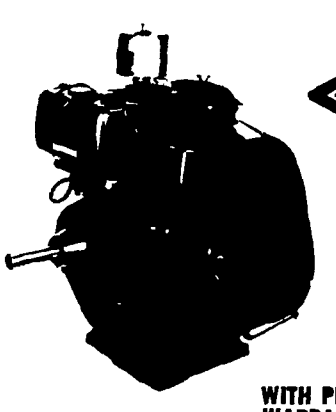

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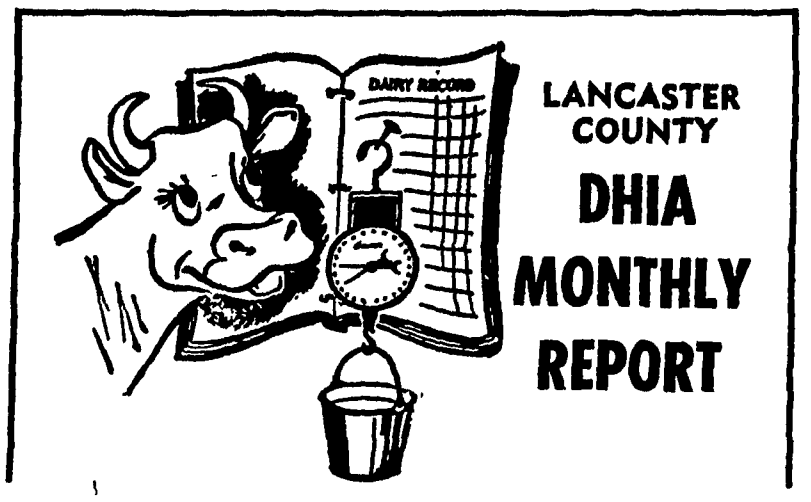

In the March 16 issue of Lancaster Farming, Lancaster County DHIA report, the herd summary was incorrectly reported. Following is the correct herd summary.

The herd of John S. Yost, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 34.4 cows averaged 2.22 fat, 51.7 milk, with a 4.3 percent test. The herd of Samuel F. Long placed second. His herd of 44.1 cows averaged 2.07 fat, 52.7 milk, with a 3.9 percent test.

Name of Herd Owner	Days On Test	No. Cows	Percent Cow Days In Milk	Milk lbs.	Percent Fat	Fat lbs.
John S. Yost	33	34.4	93.0	51.7	4.3	2.22
Samuel F. Long	30	44.1	87.8	52.7	3.9	2.07
Ben K. Stoltzfus	27	36.0	88.8	55.0	3.8	2.07
David L. Landis	27	29.0	95.0	52.7	3.9	2.05
Floyd M. Nolt	27	32.0	91.7	50.0	4.0	2.02
J. Mowery Frey Jr.	2	65.0	96.2	49.7	4.0	2.01
Leroy M. Oberholtzer	31	41.9	92.5	52.0	3.8	1.98
John C. Metzler	28	41.6	99.1	49.6	3.9	1.93
Ivan M. Hursh	26	42.0	90.6	47.5	4.1	1.93
Lester M. Weaver	33	84.0	95.6	49.7	3.8	1.91
Harry L. Troop	32	43.0	91.6	48.3	4.0	1.91
J. Mowery Frey Jr.	36	65.3	89.4	46.2	4.1	1.89
Nathan E. Stoltzfus	39	58.5	90.6	45.7	4.1	1.89
Maurice F. Welk	31	83.2	89.8	49.5	3.8	1.88
Elmer E. Kauffman	31	29.2	93.7	51.7	3.6	1.88
David B. King	30	31.4	87.0	51.7	3.6	1.87
Weidler Grube	28	21.0	100.2	48.2	3.9	1.87
Calvin D. Beiler	31	49.5	94.9	48.4	3.8	1.86
J. Harold Musser & Son	30	50.5	88.6	47.8	3.9	1.86
Amos & Eleanor Hershey	31	28.4	90.0	42.8	4.3	1.85
John P. Lapp	35	40.3	88.8	46.4	4.0	1.85
Christian Zook	35	40.3	90.3	47.3	3.9	1.84
John N. Shirk	32	39.0	92.1	51.2	3.6	1.84
Samuel F. Sauder	33	39.0	95.3	50.5	3.6	1.83
Parke H. Ranck	31	53.3	91.5	46.7	3.9	1.82
Elam P. Bollinger	35	47.7	84.9	47.2	3.9	1.82
Moses N. Good	30	41.6	94.7	49.2	3.7	1.82
Donald S. Eby	18	49.0	87.0	42.6	4.2	1.81
Henry E. Kettering	26	51.1	88.6	44.7	4.0	1.81
Aaron E. Beiler	30	22.5	95.3	45.5	4.0	1.81
Abraham Shelly Jr.	28	39.6	94.2	46.7	3.9	1.81
David K. Stoltzfus	30	27.9	88.9	47.7	3.8	1.80

Now When You Take A Bible -It's Okay

Churches of the United States and Canada are joining hands with the World Home Bible League in an effort to place a copy of *Reach Out*, the New Testament portion of *The Living Bible*, in every motel room on this continent, according to the Rev. John DeVries, international director of WHBL.

The project is about two years old at this point and has been set up in 32 states and three provinces. Of the 1,200,000 motel rooms in the United States, 200,000 have had *Reach Out* placed in them.

Paradoxically, the aim of the project is to have transients take the New Testament with them, and to encourage Bible reading in this way. One month this summer 100,000 copies of the modern English New Testaments were taken by tourists. Printed on most hotel Bibles are the words "Please Leave In Hotel Room."

By the end of 1974, DeVries says the league plans to have contacted all the U.S. motels. An annual turnover of more than three million New Testaments is anticipated.

Inserts in each copy of *Reach Out* invite tourists to take the New Testament with them and to enroll in an interdenominational Bible correspondence course sent out from the local church which distributes the Bibles. Over 10,000 people enrolled in the Bible course in that month.

The World Home Bible League is an interdenominational Bible distribution agency with headquarters in South Holland, Ill. It was founded in 1928. Today its annual budget is more than three million dollars, and the league is working in 50 countries around the world.

The World Home Bible League, in cooperation with the New York Bible Society, is responsible for the publication of 95 per cent of the translations produced by Wycliffe translators.

During the next five years the World Home Bible League is undertaking a campaign to bring a gospel portion of every literate person in India. The organization is a service agency which works through existing churches and mission points.

Reach Out is a paraphrase of the original New Testament translated by Dr. Kenneth Taylor, who heads Tyndale House Publishers which produces this version and *The Living Bible.* Taylor spent 14 years in paraphrasing his *Living Bible*, which now has 12 million copies on the market.

The effectiveness of the Bible distribution ministry is seen in this true story:

A rather discouraged and lonely young serviceman was spending his last night in the U.S. in a motel room in southern California. He noticed an unusual looking New Testament called *Reach Out* on the bedside table. Curious, he began to read. It was illustrated with modern pictures and, to his surprise, the text was in modern English, too, and he understood it.

Later, the church which had placed that *Reach Out* in the motel received this letter.

"Thank you for leaving the new Bible in the motel. It brought me closer to God at a time when I needed Him most. I have read the first 25 chapters of Matthew and can't seem to take my eyes off the Word.

"Please send my wife a copy of *Reach Out.* She divorced me for what I did to her before I left. She didn't think I would change. Bless you people for giving me a chance with God again. I hope my wife and daughter will benefit from *Reach Out* as much as I did."

Churches interested in this ministry receive an attractive manual and a cassette commentary on the manual, without charge, from the World Home Bible League. After listening to and reading the details, the church makes a decision to participate in the motel program. Acharter is signed and the church applies for a terntory and an initial order of materials is sent.

About a month later one of 15 full-time representatives throughout the United States and Canada contacts the church and offers additional help.

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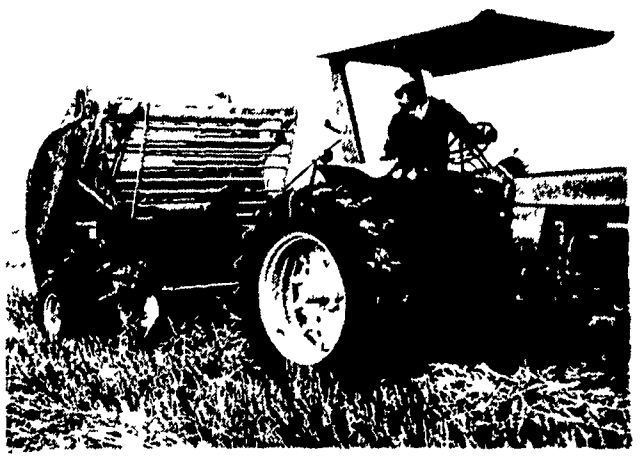

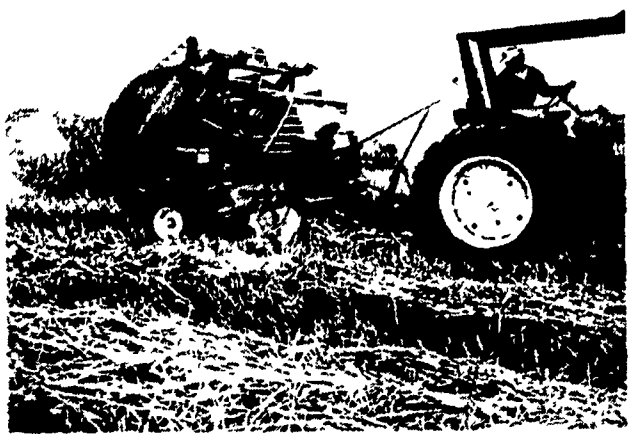

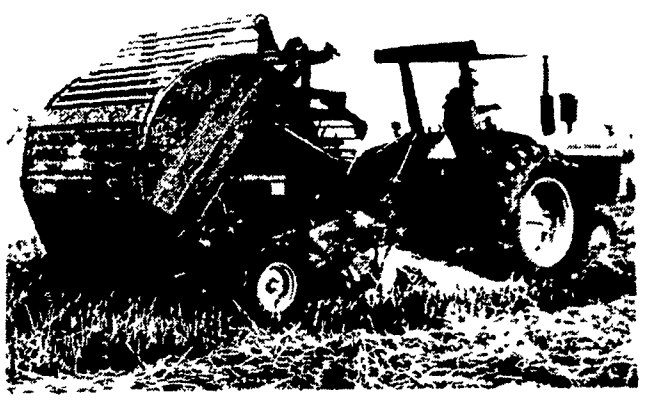

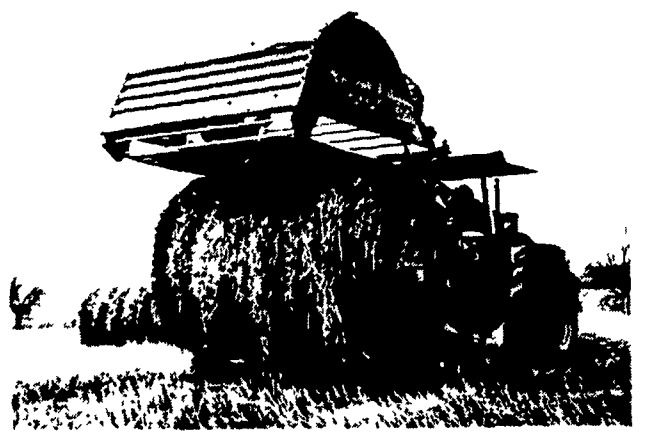

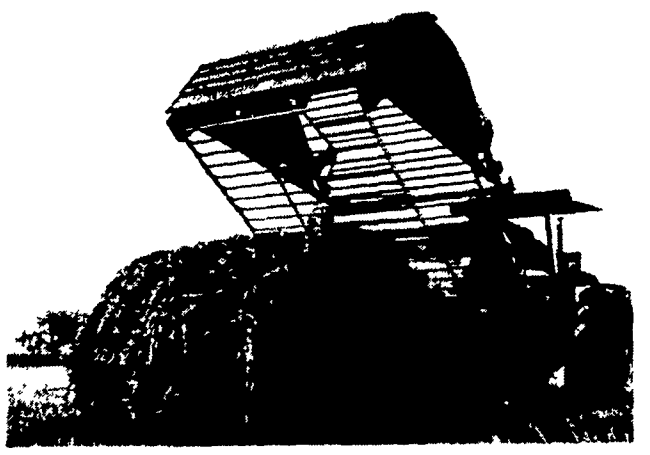

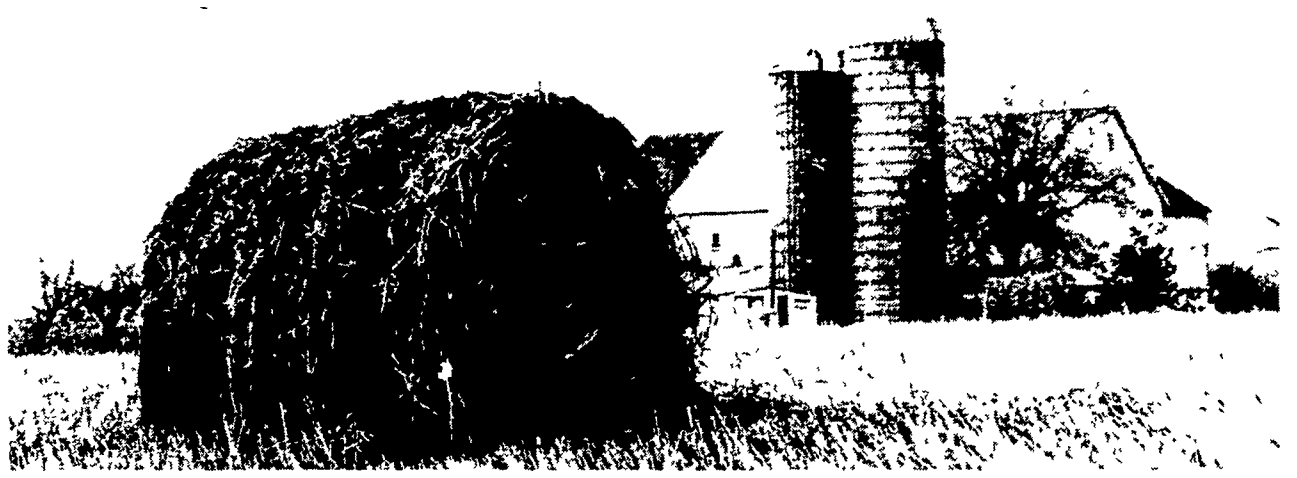

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND has introduced its new Model 850 baler, which makes big 60-inch diameter round bales. The tight, twine-wrapped bales weigh about 1,200 pounds depending on crop conditions. The bales are easily manageable and have good resistance to weather damage when left in the field. The Model 850 uses a Super-sweep pickup with closely spaced teeth to minimize hay loss. The bale is formed in a chamber, instead of on the ground, to further reduce loss and provide clean hay. A limited number of Model 850 balers will be available for the 1974 haying season.

Local Equipment Firm To Make Round Baler

Sperry New Holland has announced it will be in limited production of a round baler for the 1974 haying season, with mass production scheduled to begin late next fall.

According to James R. Burkholder, product manager, the New Holland Model 850 round baler turns out big, 66-inch-diameter bales. They weigh about 1,200 pounds, depending on crop conditions. Burkholder said tests show the Model 850 produces tight, manageable bales that have good resistance to weather damage.

Many farmers and ranchers prefer large round bales because they can be left in the field and fed to livestock on the range, eliminating the need to transfer hay to storage, Burkholder points out.

He said the Model 850 features the same Super-Sweep pickup found on conventional New Holland balers. Its closely spaced pickup teeth are designed to gather small stems and leaves, minimizing hay loss in the field.

On the "850" bales are formed within the chamber, rather than on the ground, to further reduce hay loss and provide clean hay. As hay enters the chamber, it is formed into a roll by a rugged system of chains and steel slats.

When formation of the roll is completed, twine is wrapped in a spiral around the outside, completing the bale. The twine wrapper is standard equipment and can be operated with one hand, from the tractor seat.

Other standard equipment includes large flotation tires to permit baling in a variety of field conditions, and a pickup windguard to help guide hay into the baler and minimize field losses.

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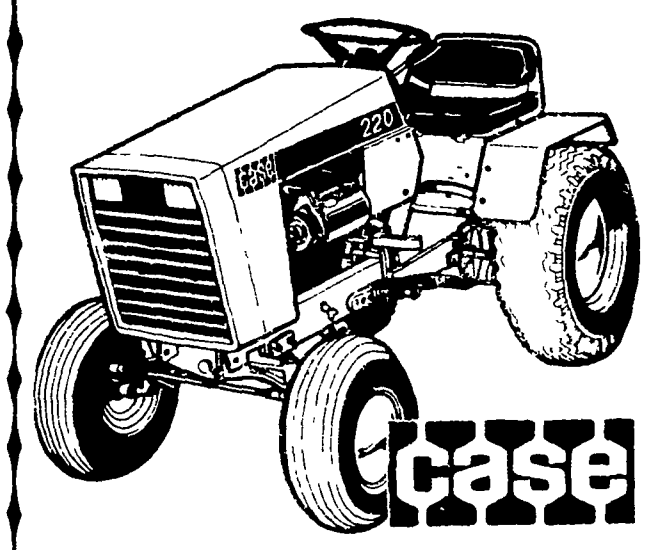
Guernsey 4-H Club Organizes

Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club met for their organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at the farm of Raymond Witmer.

Officers were elected as follows: Betty Jo Bitler, president; Cheryl Balmer, vice-president; Jane McSparran, secretary; Mark Witmer, treasurer; Jon Bitler, Dale Conrad, song leaders; Robin Gicker, Susan Witmer, game leaders; Diane Crider, news reporter.

The club decided to have meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30. The next meeting will be at the farm of Fred W. Crider on April 9.



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NEMA Supports Egg Research

In a meeting March 13, the Board of Directors of Northeast Egg Marketing Association formally registered their organization's strong endorsement of HR 12000 "The Egg Research and Consumer Information Act." Harry Muller, Nema's President pledged Nema's fullest effort to the task of mobilizing support for this bill among the Northeast's Congressional delegation calling on every individual producer to go on record promptly with his representative in support of this national legislation.

Harry Muller reported as well on recent activities and events in United Egg Producers organization that has resulted in National Egg Company's resuming its key place in UEP. Muller underscored the value of this unity on a national level.

Acting on the recommendations of Raymond F. Delano, General Manager of Nema, the Board gave approval of stepped up egg promotion in Nema territory. This work is geared to tie in with the overall efforts of American Egg Board and could include the services of a Home Economist and Public Relations Specialist, who would devote continuing efforts in promotion of the goodness of eggs before consumers in the Northeast.

Paul M. Fischer was promoted from the position of New England area manager to that of Assistant General Manager. He presented figures on the American Egg Board drive which indicated that the Northeast has rolled up its pledge level in excess of $220,000 with 74 percent of that figure paid in cash.

The Directors took the opportunity to cite Hiram Frank of North Branch, New York for the fact that special efforts at the Nema Annual Meeting provided a strong nucleus of pledges that kicked off the vigorous drive.

A recommendation from Directors Larry Deller that Nema push for stronger current movement of spent fowl was discussed by the Board. Fowl that would normally be moving to market in the next 30 days should be moved now.

Mike Hirth, Chairman of UEP's feed committee reported on the present grain situation. He summarized the outlook as a picture where feed grains will not be cheap in the foreseeable future. He said the committee was on a full alert basis and praised UEP's staff people for the good flow of information they have provided his committee.

The Board approved the recommendation that Nema go on record as fully supporting the work of the New England Grain and Feed Council to establish equitable grain rates into the Northeast. Nema is one of the original petitioners to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Lengthy discussion of National Commission on Egg Nutrition and American Egg Board policy culminated in a stand from Nema favoring direction of both national groups towards positive promotions geared to the goodness of eggs.

Area FFA Speaking, Parliamentary Contests

The district FFA parliamentary procedure and public speaking contests were dominated by Lancaster County students last week as the Grassland FFA Chapter of Garden Spot High School and a Manheim Central High School girl took top awards.

Taking first prize in the three-county district public speaking event at Ephrata Junior High School was Ruby Ginder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ginder, Elizabethtown RD3.

Ruby is a pioneer girl in Lancaster County FFA, showing her livestock regularly in area shows and representing her chapter in state competition of the livestock judging team.

Ruby's speech, "In Defense," explained the plight of today's farmer as he faces drastically increasing costs of operation.

Placing second in the public speaking event was Elizabeth Herr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon RD2. The Garden Spot High School student has received numerous awards, including several for her sheep exhibits.

Carl Kasky, Pequea Valley High School, placed third.

Coached by Clifford Day of the Garden Spot faculty, the Grassland chapter took top honors with its parliamentary procedure team.

Comprising the winning team were Dale Burkhart, president; Lewis Good, vice president; Tom Wentzel, secretary; Mike Hartman, treasurer; Darwin Davis reporter; Bill Hurst, sentinel; Levern Martin, chaplin; and Jay Weaver, student advisor.

The second-place Solanco High School team, coached by Dr. William Fredd, consists of Gordon Herr, president; Mark Hahenwarter, vice president; Warren Schmuck, secretary; Randy Ranck, treasurer; Jeff Rutt, reporter; Marshall Trimble, sentinel; Glenn Weidman, chaplin; and Dave Hanks, student advisor.

On May 2, the two top teams and the three top speakers will compete against contestants from 18 other counties in the eastern regional contest at Lehigh Area Community College, Allentown.

In the county competition, Ephrata Area High School placed first, but faltered to third in the district event. In that county contest Grassland placed second and Solanco third. In the county public speaking contest, Kasky placed first, Herr second and Ginder third.

Farmer's Planting Intentions Surveyed

Pennsylvania farmers intend to plant more land to corn and soybeans, but less to oats and barley this year than they did last year, according to the Crop Reporting Service. Farmers intend to plant about the same amount of land to potatoes this year as they did last year, and to cut hay from about the same acreage as they did last year. Plans are for less tobacco acreage than last year.

These intentions are based on farmers' responses to a mail survey taken about March 1. The acreage actually planted may vary from these intentions. Changes will occur especially if farmers are unable to obtain the production inputs such as fertilizer, seed, fuel, and labor they need to carry out their intentions.

Corn planted for all purposes in Pennsylvania is expected to total 1,530,000 acres this year, 3 percent more than last year. Oats acreage is expected to total 390,000 this year, a decline of 4 percent from last year. Barley acreage is expected to be 170,000, 1 percent less than last year.

Farmers intend to cut hay from 1,950,000 acres, about the same as last year. Potato acreage is expected to be 13,000, down 1,000 acres from last year.

United States' growers intend to plant 78.8 million acres of corn for all purposes in 1974. This is 10 percent more than 1973. U. S. soybean acreage is expected to total 55 million acres, down 4 percent from a year earlier. Combined acreage of the four principal feed grains (corn, sorghum, oats and barley) is expected to total 126.3 million acres, 4 percent more than last year. Food grain acreage (wheat and rice, but excluding rye) is expected to increase 19 percent over last year.

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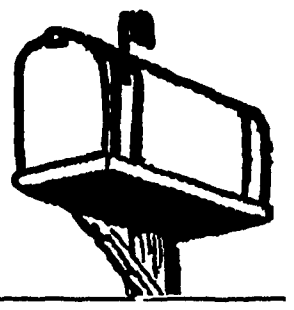
American Viewpoints

American Viewpoints—
There is nothing wrong with America that the faith, love of freedom, intelligence and energy of her citizens cannot cure.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower



Mail Box Market

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - Two Easter lambs 30-50 lbs. Phone 215-267-6174

For Sale - 20 tons of ear corn. Phone 717-374-8363

FREE firewood for cleanup until May 1. Maurice Sheaffer, New Holland RD2, Phone 354-5976

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Semi mounted 4 bottom 16" plow John Deere or Oliver in good condition. Phone 215-932-9762

For Sale - 3 milk-O-Meters complete with valving samplers like new $325. 3 perfection electric pulsation and milker parts (pipeline). Richard W. Hoppes, Phone 215-562-4945, RD2, Hamburg, Pa.

For Sale - 1 bolt new tobacco muslin 9'x100'; wire rabbit cages and rabbit feeders. Also some rabbits. Aaron N. Hoover, ¼ mile South of Talmage, Leola RD1, Pa.

For Sale - Locust posts. Samuel E. Fisher, Paradise RD1, Mt. Pleasant Rd., near Iva

For Sale - Rope halters for cattle, spliced, no rings, made to order. Phone 898-7020

For Sale - 12 hole hog feeder, Wood gas brooder stove. Henry U. Fisher, Box 140 Rt. 1 Strasburg, Pa. 17579, ½ mile South of Strasburg Square

Wanted to buy - 200 qt. mixer for veal operation. Phone 464-2430

For Sale - 40" Tappan white gas stove $5. Elmer W. Petersheim, RD2, Narvon, Pa. 17555. Along the Cambridge Road, 5 mile east from White Horse.

For Sale - 1966 GMC ¾ ton pickup has power steering and cattle rack. Phone 717-665-5371

For Rent - 10 acres good pasture large spring with fresh water in meadow. Call 354-0293

FREE SAMPLE COPIES

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (you'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To _____ To _____

Street Address & R.D. _____ Street Address & R.D. _____

City, State and Zip Code _____ City, State and Zip Code _____

(You are not limited to two names.
Use separate sheet for additional names.)

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classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

Lost - White Spitz Eskimo female dog, license No. 34114, in Bareville vicinity. Reward. Phone 717-354-9357

Wanted to Buy - Pickup for No. 62 Papec forage Harvester. Also good hammermill. Phone 717-442-4529

For Sale - Frigidaire refrigerator, Delux Flo-Cold; also Stauffer 2 row tobacco planter and Case silage cutter with 50 ft. pipe; 5 Starline watering bowls; 4 new Caloric gas burners, never used. Phone 717-354-5360

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 24 milk cans, good for milk. John E. Fisher, Gordonville RD1, 1 mile East of Intercourse along Newport Road.

Wanted - Quantities of clean used bricks and mulch hay. Phone 717-687-8730

For Sale - Truck tire chains...9x20. One pair new, one pair used. Phone 328-3832 after 3 P.M.

For Sale - Nice hay, mostly Timothy. Phone 328-3832 after 3 P.M.

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Buy - Sauder loader and mounting brackets for a Ford 8 N tractor. Phone 717 933-8388

For Sale - No. 220 Case baler with thrower. Phone 717-733-4263

For Sale - Amish buggy, roller bearing. John K. King, RD1, Paradise, along Rt. 896 near Georgetown

Wanted - Caponizing set. Also Hoffcrab seedings to graft good apple varieties to. R. G. Kamoda, 929 Meadow Ave., Charlerol, Pa. 15022

For Sale- Black Hawk mounted corn planter in good condition; Oliver 66 tractor with mounted circular saw in good condition. Phone 717-665-5739

For Sale - Van Brunt 16 disc grain drill, steel wheels, good condition $250. Leon J. Knepper, RD1, Berlin, Pa. 15530 Phone 814-267-4935

For Sale - 14,000 tobacco lath; Jelly cupboard; tobacco press; 60 ft. ladder; sizing boxes. Phone 717-653-4472

For Sale - 75 foot Badger Traveling bunk feeder. Used 1 year. Good condition. Call 717-933-8530

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Massey Harris field mower, 7 ft. cut, power takeoff. Call 786-3931

For Sale - AKC Dalmation pups, wormed and shots. Phone 717-626-8084

For Sale - 2 wheel trailer; New Holland fertilizer distributor. S. G. Darlington, Lititz, RD2, Phone 717-626-7440

For Sale - Oliver 1600 Diesel tractor has a completely new engine with less than 100 hrs.; Oliver 2 row cultivator. Phone 717-367-3820

Wanted - Custom no-till corn planter to plant 30 acres 38" rows the week of April 22, Lititz area. Phone 717-626-5505

For Sale - A lonesome Toulouse Gander whose mate was destroyed by dogs. Large 1 yr. old West Grove, Chester Co. Phone 869-2252

For Sale - 22" Case thrasher, hand feed, Kinzer drag. Type bagger does not weigh. Ready to use on steel. 600 gal. storage tank, heavy steel. Herbert Conley, Phone 717-938-2372

Wanted to Buy - Rotary plow for Gravely tractor. Samuel H. Barnes, RD4, Manheim, Pa. 17545

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Farmall H with loader, 10 speeds forward, 2 reverse, two way hydraulics, recently overhauled, fire creator pistons, new tires, excellent, original owner. Phone 717-629-0579

For Sale - 3 Holstein bull calves and 1 Hereford. Phone 717-647-4301

John Deere 14T baler will be sold at Marlin Martin's farm machinery sale March 27, Schaefferstown, Pa.

For Sale - Certified seed potatoes; Also eating potatoes, no Sunday Sales. David M. King, Cochranville, Pa. Dalville Road, Phone 215-593-5345

For Sale - 1973 Chev. pickup truck ¾ ton 4 wheel drive, custom 20. Phone 717-367-3106

For Sale - Good clean corn. Phone 717-786-7293

For Sale - Three 50 lb. DeLaval milker units, late type, No. 75 vacuum pump, timer and 16 stall cocks, 300 lb. Sputnik with compressor. All in good condition. Phone 215-267-6481

For Sale - 30 head healthy feeder cattle, approximately 600 to 800 pounds. Buy one or all. Call after 5 P.M. 215-445-6976

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1959 Chev. ½ ton pickup, runs good $275. Phone 215-857-3819

For Sale - Wheat and Barley straw. Phone 717-569-0769

For Sale - International 606 Diesel with heavy duty New Idea loader. Phone 717-392-7401

FREE - one left, English Springer Spaniel puppy, make good hunting dog and no paper. Phone 717-838-6440

For Sale - Farmall M tractor, good condition. Phone 717-284-4744

For Sale - Alfalfa hay at the farm, approximately 10 tons. Phone 717-665-6059

For Sale - Farmhand mixer mill model F85, 114 bu. tandem axle with molasses attachment. Phone 717-786-2839

For Sale - Super C Farmall tractor with fast hitch $775. Phone 284-4342

For Sale - Ezee-Flow lime and Fertilizer spreader, excellent condition, $150. Jay Risser, Phone 717-392-4589

For Sale - 45 lb. Hoffman's high capacity formula Alfalfa seed. 1973 seed, $35. Phone 626-5813

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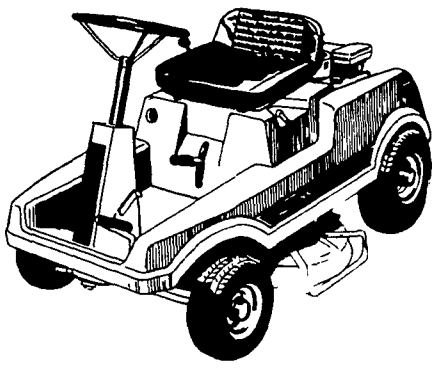

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Cutting width	28"	32"
Cutting height	1½" to 4" in ½" increments	
Wheelbase	35"	35"
Overall length	56"	56"
Inside turning radius	25"	25"
Ignition	Easy-spin recoil start with magneto Electric key start with 12- volt battery optional on 75 only	

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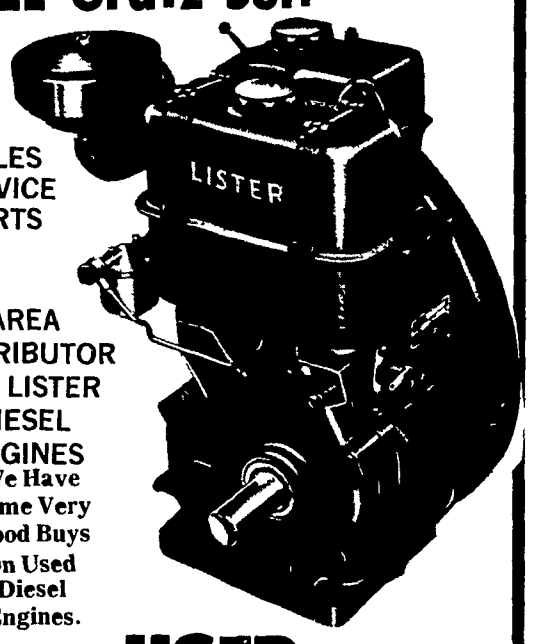

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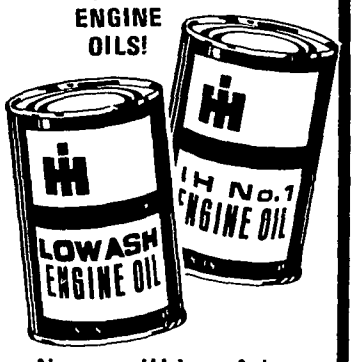

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1 P.T. 7 Haybine (Hesston) used 3 seasons. Elmer E. Fisher, RD1, Kinzer, Pa. along Kinzer Road

Full line of horse-drawn machinery to be sold at Harold Gruver's Public Sale on March 30. Call 201-454-5887 for information.

Wanted - 3 point hook 4 bottom 14" Oliver trip plow or Massey 4-14" trip plow. Phone Lebanon 717-273-0038

For Sale - Steel 4 horse hitch $30. Also 3 and 2 hitches. Brown and white pony, rides and drives. Christ S. Petersheim, Bird-in-Hand RD1, 17505 1 mile West of Monterey

Mail Box Market

For Sale - IH No. 311 14" plow $275.00 Phone 717-872-7342

For Sale - Fertilizer spreader with seeder attachment 10 ft. New Idea; Case grain drill 13 disc; Grim hay tedder. Phone 442-4446

For Sale - 8 weeks old male beagle pup. Call 529-2561

For Sale - German Shepherd-Collie pups. Black and Tan. Males $5.00 each. Call 548-2496

Wanted - Manure for garden. Also hydraulic jack, 2 to 3 ton capacity. Also spare wheel and 6.50 x 16 tire for pickup truck. Phone 717-933-4318

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Fully mounted Oliver 4-16" trip bottom plow. Phone 215-932-8736

For Sale - Approximately 75 tons of silage, will help load. Phone 717-284-4749

Wanted - Surge SP11 Vacuum pump. Also good used kerosene incubator. Send name, address and price to Benuel L. Fisher, 2816 Cherry Lane, Ronks. Pa. 17572

For Sale - Allis Chalmers Model 82-S mower $350.00; 180 A.M.P. Lincoln Welder $65.00; 225 A.M.P. Lincoln Welder $90.00 Phone 665-5824

For Sale - 500 gallon Girton tank. Used 3½ yrs. Looks like new and in excellent cond. Ray Espenshade, Coudersport, Pa. 16915 Phone 814-274-9692

For Sale - Holstein heifer, breeding age; 16' bale elevator and corn drag. Call 717-367-6447

For Sale - M.F. No. 22 corn head; Hesston straw chopper, both for M.F. 300 combine. 1968 R-10 Renault, auto., 33 miles per gallon. Liverpool 717-444-3466

For Sale - 10 ton ear corn, best offer over $70.00. Call 717-548-2900

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Massey Ferguson self-unloading forage wagon with 3 beaters on 10 ton running gear. Phone 717-426-3040

For Sale - Work horses, 1 gray mare and 1 black horse well broke, 1 pair of Percheron mares, 1 pair mule colts. Daniel K. Esh, May Post Office Road, Rt. 3, Quarryville.

For Sale - Fresh family cow with calf, $400. Phone 215-777-0097

For Sale - Bulls, Dam, Ivanhoe Star daughter, 2 yrs. 10 mo., 24,OOM, 227, 4.1 percent test, 1005 fat. Grand Dam 40,036 milk, 1,452 fat. Allen Rearick, Millhiem, Pa. Phone 814-349-5846 (collect)

For Sale - 56 Int. forage blower; Dion forage wagon. Phone 717-626-6164

For Sale - Storm front carriage with roll bearings and blinker lights. Also good used carriage harness. Levi E. Stoltzfus, RD1, Narvon, Box 62, 17555

For Sale - Gleaner K combine. Ten foot grain head with Hume reel. Two row corn head. Phone Annville 867-1517

For Sale - Used lumber 3 x 4 and 4 x 4 12 ft. long. Also Warm Morning coal heater like new; Duroc boar, 230 lb. Phone 733-1048

For Sale - Massey Harris 33 diesel tractor on steel, running condition. Aaron S. Nolt. RD1, New Holland, Pa. 17557

For Sale - 12 Registered and Grade Holstein cows to highest bidder over $600.00. Also 10 heifers 6-15 months. Dams records available. Phone 717-867-2272

For Sale - 1st. and 3rd cutting Alfalfa orchard grass hay. Phone 717-464-3791

Wanted - One young pea hen (preferably yearling) for lonely peacock. Phone 733-0511

For Sale - John Deere PTO blower with long table and 60 ft. of pipe. Good Condition. Call 215-445-5526

For Sale - Good knee hole desk and matching chair. Walnut finish. Also Pear Butter. Jonas K. Lapp, Quarryville RD1, Pa. 17566 along Church Road

For Sale - 8 year old Roller bearing buggy. Daniel K. King, Quarryville RD3, Box 352, Pa. 17566

For Sale - 2 row, pull, New Idea corn picker, good condition No. 311. Israel Esh, 1 mile Southwest of Myerstown.

For lease: - 3 year old Registered Milk and Honey Ivanhoe Son. Dam is a 88 Pt Kingpin with Ex. Mammary records to over 30,000 milk and over 1100 fat. Dam has one son in a stud. Calvin Beiler, Phone 442-4842

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Yorkshire Service Age Boars. Elwood E. Houser, RD5, Lebanon, Pa. 17042, Phone 717-272-5798

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 2 bottom 14" plows for 3 pt. hitch, good condition. Also wanted 9' disk and loader for J.D 40. Phone 301-658-5478

For Sale - 75 ton ear corn; A.C. 2 row 3 pt. corn planter like new, less than 50 acres; Oliver 77 gas; Fox Mini Bike. Phone 717-528-4914

For Sale - 12 ft. Farmway silo unloader; High-Throw Gehl silo blower; PTO grain bin. Phone 717-665-5855

For Sale - John Deere 16 hole tractor grain drill, good condition. Phone 717-464-3963

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1½ year old registered bull. Sired by Paclamar Capsule, from excellent 91 pt. dam, with records 21,262 milk, 735 fat. Amos K. Stoltzfus, Leola, RD1, Pa.

For Sale - Nice 1st crop Reeds Canary Hay, no rain $45.00 per ton at the farm. Phone 215-593-6027

For Sale - John Deere 10 ft. transport disc and John Deere heavy duty offset disc; John Deere 3 pt. 3-14" trip plow; Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker, all in good condition, priced to sell. Phone 717-442-4452

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Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

FRANKLIN COUNTY, 200 ACRE OPERATING DAIRY FARM, in the Chambersburg area Modern 9 room house, 40 cow two-story barn, plus 60' x 80' loafing barn, and other necessary buildings, all in move-in condition Land mostly tillable, balance fenced pasture Clean neighborhood. Possession May 1, 1974.
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Livestock For Sale

For Sale or Lease-Two bred Aryshire Heifers. One due on May 29 to Count of Toll Gate. Daughter of Toll Gate Grand Forture and Timberlawn Rogers Fashion Dora. Second due on March 21 to Count of Toll Gate. Daughter of Fair Meadows Megathon and Timberlawn Pathfinder's Dora. Both Heifers out of High Producing Dams. Raised as 4-H Project. Kenneth Eshleman, RD1, Box 797, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022, Phone 717-367-2736

Holstein Bull calf, sired by Capsule, Apollo Dam with records of 16,248M, 4.3 test, 698F, as 3 yr. old Granddam has over 100,000M in first 5 lactations and is still producing. Next Dam is "VG" Ivanhoe with records of 27,430M and 1,018F in 354 days. Bull can be registered. Phone 717-442-4452

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Bred heifer, due March 28. Bonus due to Palcamar Triune Complete, Dam Kingpin with records to 19,000 M, 848F; Samson dau. from dam with 140,000 lifetime, both dams GP. Phone 717-367-3667

For Sale - Horned Hereford range bulls. Write or Call Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville, Pa. Phone 717-252-1525

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Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH. Ac 717-786-2562

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 2 Hampshire Rams, 1 five years old, 1 yearling. Also 1 unit mechanical transplanter. Call 284-4891

For Sale - 70 Yorkshire Feeder pigs, 25-45 lb. average. Castrated, wormed, teeth cut, aclamated and ready to grow. Call Dan Fisher, Mgr. Fredericksburg 717-865-5864

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Registered Hampshire, Yorkshire Boars & Gilts. Also small Ferguson disc, cross cylinder corn sheller. Preston Bankert, 717-244-1244

Yorkshire service age boars - Unrelated bloodlines. Delivery Available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
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Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

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For Sale - 92 acre dairy farm with bank barn 40 x 70, new free-stall barn for 86 cows 120x641, two silos, one 24x80 and one 15x60 with unloaders, tobacco shed 36x52 and two houses. Call Bob Smith, 717-866-5959 Realtor Associate of Derry Realty Co. listing No. 2583

RETAIL JUG MILK DAIRY grossing $130,000 yearly. This is a nine year old going business with 120 Holstein cows and Heifers, 110 stall free stall barn, Surge parlor, processing plant, two 24x60 silos, and retail store on US 11. Price $175,000. Owner John Wolf, Box 423, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815, Phone 717-784-5994

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Top mechanic desiring to become farm equipment manufacturers service representative. Good wages, benefits. Send resume in confidence to box 266B, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa., 17543.

Crop Manager Assistant to do field work. Tractor operation and repair necessary. Must be experienced and have references. Write: Lauxmont Farms, RD1, Wrightsville or call weekdays 717-252-1525

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Wanted - Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 392-9963

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Field work and year round work available. Be able to state references. Phone 814-349-5846

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Mature energetic person required to work year round on variety of jobs, full time basis During planting and harvesting - operate farm equipment and vehicles. During asparagus and corn processing-must man production station and do general related work. Off season assist in repairs of production and farm equipment and drive truck John F. Cope Co., Inc., Phone 898-2206

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Night Dairy Auction at our Dairy Barn on Cameron St., in the village of Bath, N. Y., Tues. Eve., Mar. 26 at 7 p.m. Sale held in our new comfortable, heated sale room. Selling 75 good interstate-tested Holsteins-some outstanding close and fresh animals, some bred for Fall, and including a small herd of 17!! Also, 10 Reg. springing Holstein heifers, all from one herd!! 30 younger females, ranging from started calves to bred heifers. (Please note: we will sell young cattle first!). RUMSEY SALES, Route 15, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

PERFORMANCE TESTED BULL SALE - Friday-March 29, 1974-1.00 P.M. Approximately 50 Angus, Charolais, Chianina, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Red Angus, Shorthorn, and Simmental bulls will be sold at the Pa. Meat Animal Evaluation Center, Penn State University, University Park, Pa. Plan your future with a tested bull.

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- Farm Hand Spreader
- Several Good New Idea 206 Ground Drive Spreaders

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Full time, permanent jobs are available
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All openings are on the night shift in our Assembly, Service Parts Depot and Plant Services (Janitor) Departments.

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USED EQUIPMENT

PRICED RIGHT

—TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES—

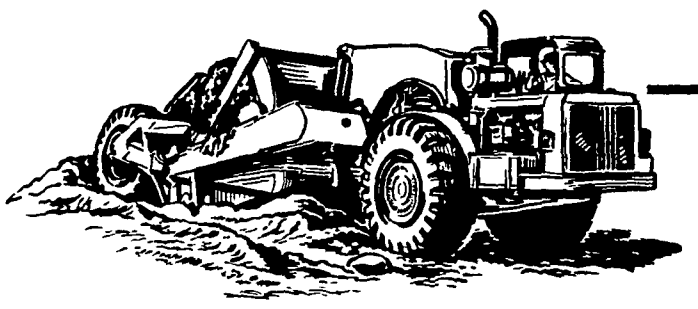
Case 420
(4) Case 580 CK
(2) Ford 4500
Ford 5550
(6) J.D. 400
J.D. 500 A
J.D. 500
(1) J.D. 2010
Parsons
(2) Int. 3414
A.C. D15
Case 680

—CRAWLER DOZERS—

J.D. 350
(2) J.D. 1010
A.C. HD3
(2) Cat. D6
Case 1000
J.D. 450
J.D. 450B
Ca**SOLD**0
Ca**SOLD**1
Oliver HG bare
A.C. HD5
(2) Cat D2

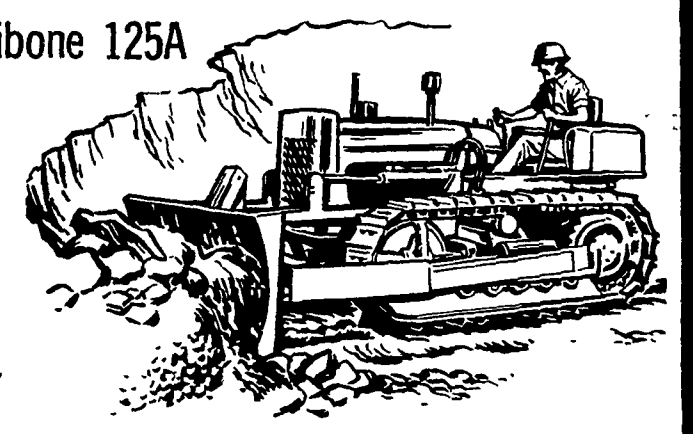
CRAWLER LOADERS

(2) J.D. 450
A.C. HD4
Int. 175
A.C. HD5
(2) Cat. 933
Case 600 w/Backhoe
(2) Cat. 955 12A
Cat 955H
(3) Cat 955K
(3) A.C. HD6
Case 450
J.D. 2010
Case **SOLD**w/backhoe
Case 800
M.**SOLD**44
(2) Int. TD9
(2) J.D. 440
Cat. 951 B



—RUBBER TIRED LOADERS—

A.C. TL30
A.C. TL16
Cat. 922B
M.**SOLD**01
Hough 100
J.D. 544
Pettibone 125A



—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat
Case 1537 uniloader
J.D. 24 uniloader
Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
Thomas 1700 skid loader

—ROLLERS—

(2) 3-5 Ton Rollers
1 Ton Vibrating Roller

——GRADERS——

Rome Grader
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Galion Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
Allis-Chalmers Model D Grader
(2) Huber Maintainers

——FORKLIFTS——

(1) Case 580CK Forklifts
Allis-Chalmers 1-600 Forklift

——TRAILERS——

Single Axle Lowboy
Tandem Axle Lowboy
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Box Scrapers
Unit Shovel Backhoe
Large "V" Plow
John Deere 540 Skidder
1969 Northwest 41 Backhoe-Crane (air operated - 30" pads)
Timber Jack Skidder Model 360
3000 New Recapped Truck Tires. All Sizes & Treads. $45.00.
(2) Asphalt Spreaders
Lots More Not Listed

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(3) Mack B-42 Tractors
1973 Chevrolet Pickup
1971 Ford Pickup
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
1974 Chevrolet Pickup (new)
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump
(2) 1962 Ford F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F-350 Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
(2) International Single Axle Dump Trucks
1966 Ford Full Screw Cab & Chassis
1967 Ford Dump Truck
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
1963 Chev. 10 Wheel Dump

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One Labrador Retriever female, 3 yrs. old, good hunting dog. Phone 717-397-2033

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For Sale - Home grown Red Clover Seed. Phone 717-862-3812

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Bark
Ed. Vogt
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200 gal. Girton, good condition;
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Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

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(1) Alamo 100+ Surge vac. pump (like new)
(5) Chore Boy pipe line units w-some glass & Rec. Equipt.
(6) Bou-Matic pipe line units (used less than 1 year)
(1) DeLaval pipe line system for double 6 parlor w-6 units and automatic wash system, complete glass line.
(5) DeLaval magnetic pail units
(1) Sputnik
(1) water conditioner
(1) DeLaval 75 vac. pump (good condition)
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MILLER DAIRY EQUIP.
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Ask for Joe
Ph: 717-393-6055

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300 Mojonnier vacuum, washer, station $1075.00;
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250 Esco self contained all stainless $500.

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JD 3020 Gas, 2010 w-loader, 620, 630, 50, 60
JD 38 Harvester, 2-row corn hd.
Hesston mower conditioner 10 ft.
JD mower conditioner 10 ft.
14T Baler w-engine & Steel Wheels
24T baler w-no. 2 kicker

Used Lawn & Garden

AC B12 w-mower
Case 442 w-mower
12 HP Wheelhorse Riding Mower
56, 57 JD Riding Mowers
110 J.D. 8 HP w-38 mower
60 J.D. 6 HP riding tractor w-mower
New Snapper riding mowers 5, 6 & 8 HP
New Hesston pull-type windrowers & stakhands.
New Brillion Cultipackers

WENGER IMPLEMENT INC.
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J.D. 2520 Power Shift - Sold
J.D. 530
J.D. L w-cultivator
Farmall MD, H
Farmall Cub w-42" Center mtd. mower.
Cub Lo-Boy w-60" center mtd. rotary mower
New JD 2630 in stock
New Bush-Hog Disc Harrows in stock
J.D. F 145 6-16" Plow
5 & 6 ft. rotary cutters
(New) Bus-Hog 5, 6, 9, and 10 ft. rotary mowers in stock
New Hesston pull-type windrowers & stakhands in stock.

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Case SC
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AC D17 Diesel
Used lawn & garden tractors.

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22 ft. Morgan aluminum truck van w-electric tail gate.

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JD 346 Baler No. 30 ejector
35 Forage Harvester
3800 Forage Harvester
Brillion 14 ft. & 15 ft. Pulverizers
Gandy 12 ft. Disc Mount.
In stock set up ready to go.
JD F145 5-16" plows - Sold
JD 524 Bulldozer Blade
JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
JD 830 tractor - Sold
JD 165 3 pt. backhoe

USED EQUIPMENT

JD 1630 11 ft. Disc Harrow
JD F 920A 14 ft. packer w-transport
Lillison 6-row cultivator
J.D. Y. 3 pt. 11 ft. Disc - Sold
J.D. 46 A Loader
JD F 931 16 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
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Wisconsin 2 cylinder Engines
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Taking orders for 4x4x7 sawed locust posts for spring delivery.

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40 bushels round hog feeder, 7 only $127.00;
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Farmall H Tractor
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N.H. 404 hay conditioner
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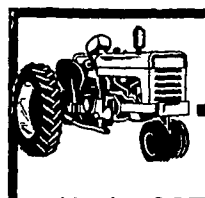
Farm Equipment



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John Deere 2010 Gas row crop
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4 Cylinder Nuffield D
(4) Farmall 706's
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Farmall 656 D Torg
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Farmall 1256 w-Cab
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M.M. Jet Star 3 w-New Idea Loader
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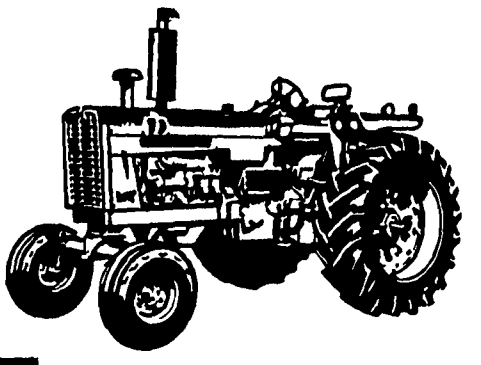

Allis Chalmers

A **SOLD** 0
(3) A.C. D19 D & G
A.C. D17 D
A.C. B w/cult.
(3) A.C. G w/Cult.
A.C. 170 D
A.C. 160 D

JOHN DEERE

(3) J.D. 730 D
J.D. 2020 D
(2) J.D. 4020 D
J.D. 2510 D
(2) J D A
J.D. 630
J.D. 1010 w/cult.
J.D. 320 w/cult.
J.D. 60
J.D. 7020 D w/Cab & duals
J.D. 3020 D
J.D. 2520 D
J.D. 50
J.D. 520 w/loader
J. D. B
J.D. 70D
J.D. 4230 D w/cab
J.D. 3010 Utility

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Farmall C w/cult.
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Farmall Cub w/cult., plow, disc, cornplanter, 2 mowers, trailer, pulley, weights, snow plow, etc. in excellent condition.
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Farm**SOLD** 0
Farmall 660
Super A w/cult.
Farmall 656
Farmall 230
Farmall 100 w/cult.
Farmall Super M w/picker
Farmall 474 w/loader
Farmall 2404
Farmall M
Farmall 2404 w/mower

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ALL TYPES OF
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FORD

Ford 4000 G
Forc**SOLD** D
Ford Jubilee
(4) Ford 5000 D
Ford 9000 dual power
Ford 8N
Ford 640

OLIVER

(2) Oliver 1855
(1) Oliver 1655
Oliver 2055 w/duals
(2) Oliver 1750 w/cab
Oliver 1950 T

Massey Ferguson

M.F. 1150 D w/duals
M.F. 1080 D w/cab
M.F. 1080 D
M.F. 175 D
M.F. 1500 w/cab and cat diesel
M.**SOLD** G
M.**SOLD** D
M.F. 35
M.F. 135

Misc. Tractors

M.M. Jet 3 w/loader
D.B. 990
Leyland 384 D
M.M. 670 D
(2) Case 930 D
(3) D.B. 1200 D

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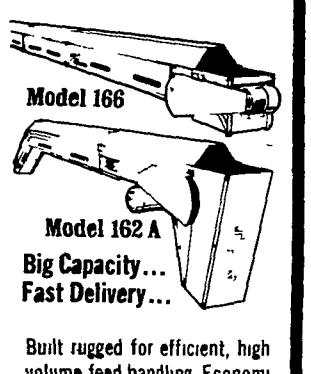

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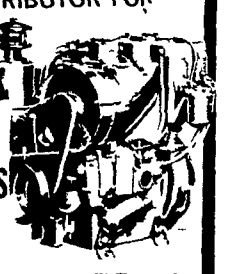

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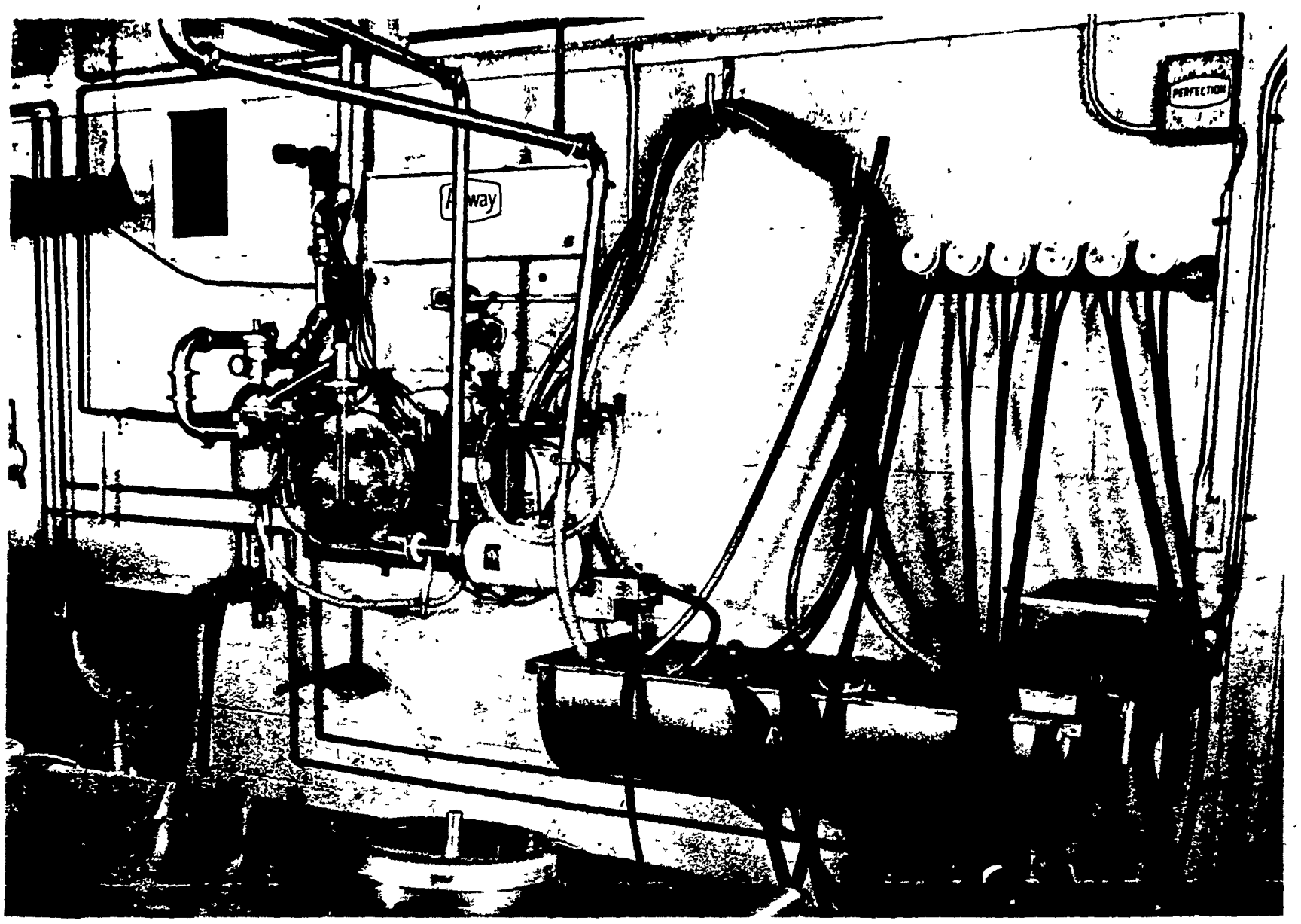

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Jerry Baker's Key to Success . . .

Talk To Your Plants And Beat Your Trees

Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener

Jerry Baker, America's master gardener and this country's most famous plant expert Luther Burbank, talked to a near-capacity crowd Tuesday night in the Manheim Township High School. Baker's visit here was sponsored by Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, Lititz.

"The biggest problem in home gardening is that people want the end result without the work, "Baker told the group. They want their beans and tomatoes and corn to sprout overnight and bear pre-packaged vegetables ready for the freezer. To be a successful home gardener, you need pride, patience and persistence."

In his hour-long presentation on plant care and propogation, Baker rattled off helpful hints and interesting sidelights much too quickly for this reporter, at least, to write down. He believes in talking to plants, (didn't Moses talk to a burning bush? he asks), and beating fruit trees to stimulate their growth. He uses a length of rubber hose, an "Oklahoma persuader", to increase the size of his apples.

Baker uses onions, mint extract, coffee, tea and tobacco juice in his gardening program, and he uses old panty hose for everything from soaking seeds in tea to staking tomatoes.

Prior to his performance at Manheim Township, Baker met with representatives of local newspapers in Stauffer's conference room. He had just arrived from Pittsburgh, where he did three TV shows. Constantly on the move, Baker travels some 5000 miles a week, and is home in Troy, Michigan, only on weekends, when, one must assume, he tends his own garden.

A life-long insomniac, Baker sleeps only three hours a night. He has written 16 books on plants and talked to millions of people about growing them. He appears every week on the NBC-TV show "Dinah's Place", and has just completed taping 72 segments of his own TV series which will go into syndication in the near future. Jerry Baker is a walking encyclopedia of plant lore blessed, as he says, "...with total recall about agriculture, but I can't remember my own telephone number."

In addition to being a plant wizard, Baker is a business dynamo who has amassed a fortune since the day, when at the age of 12, he first became interested in plants. "I was walking near my home," he said, "when my eye was caught by the glitter of many panes of glass. It was a greenhouse, and I couldn't resist putting rocks through it. Well, the man who owned the greenhouse could have done a lot of things to me, but he did something wonderful. He made me work in his greenhouse, at 10-cents an hour, picking glass out of flats until I had paid for the glass I had broken. I grew to love plants in that greenhouse."

On the strengths of his consuming passion for plants and his business acumen, Jerry Baker has gone from a Detroit policeman and part-time seed salesman to become a man of wealth, an author, and a man who's turned down scores of honorary degrees. How does it feel to be famous? What does he think of being a star? "Well," he says, "on my way to the airport for this last trip, I still had to take the garbage out."

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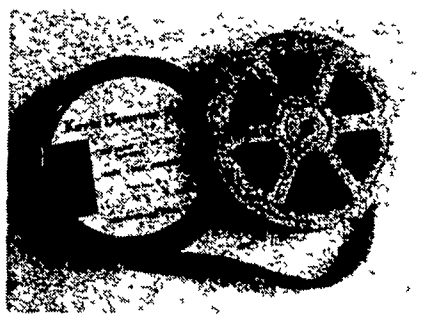

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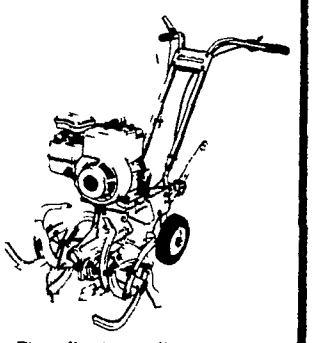

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The 1974 Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

From the gusty March winds outside the Philadelphia Civic Center, it was a mere escalator ride down to a marvelous springtime - three and a half acres of orchids, gardenias, daffodils, bonsai and plant material of every description.

It was like entering a floral version of Alice's mystical wonderland for the 179 women who were treated by Penn-Jersey Harvestore to the 1974 Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show, one of the largest of its kind in the east.

There were educational exhibits, commercial exhibits and a wide variety of competitive classes, which literally offered something for everyone.

A mall with bubbling fountains surrounded by thousands of tulips greeted visitors to the show and set the stage for this fascinating world of springtime.

Probably the exhibits which were of most interest to the group were those which featured flowers and plant materials which are familiar and are readily found in southeastern Pennsylvania. However, the exotic flowers and superbly arranged formal gardens and greenhouse exhibits drew much comment and parise.

Each person finds his favorite in a flower show. Mrs. Paul Rohrer, Lancaster RD2, said, "Since I'm a farmer's wife, the most interesting thing to me was the flower barn," The exhibit was a commercial florist's representation of an outdoor flower market, using rustic ornaments to provide imaginative arrangements for fresh flowers. Mrs. Rohrer added, "The orchid display was tops. The whole show was really quite worthwhile."

Debbie Funk, Washington Boro RD1, agreed, "I hadn't visited before and I really liked it. I especially liked the orchids."

Of course, orchids always create excitement, and the several orchid exhibits, showing them in their natural settings with waterfalls and swampy areas were probably the favorite of many visitors.

Joan Witmer, Washington Boro RD1, said, "I enjoyed the unusual flowers most and especially the forced daffodils and irises. Also the giant flowers. The show went from one extreme to the other."

"I liked the flower arrangements with roses, and the displays of indoor plants," said Audrey Rohrer, Lancaster RD2.

There were many arrangements featuring indoor plants, but one of particular interest to plant enthusiasts with little space for their hobby was the exhibit of window sill collections which featured entire windows filled with suitable plant materials, and identified. One of the window sill collections was particularly interesting - it used only vegetables and herbs.

Another feature for apartment dwellers and those with little outdoor space was an exhibit by the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America featuring ways to grow and decorate with plants under artificial light. Several settings in the home were demonstrated, and specific information was given regarding accurate growing conditions.

Anna Lois McMichael, Lancaster RD6, expressed the sentiment of many when she said, "I expected to see more blooming flowers. But the displays were laid out really well." Janet Hess, Lancaster RD6, concurred, saying, "I was looking for more flowers and not so many greens." Both agreed it was an interesting show.

One of the educational displays which drew sustained interest throughout the week was that of The Pennsylvania State University. The display featured "The Bees and the Flowers," and according to Associate County Extension Agent Arnold G. Lueck, it scored two firsts. "It was the first to feature vertical gardens, an idea which allows you to have a garden in a small space, and it was the first time there were observation bee hives there," he said.

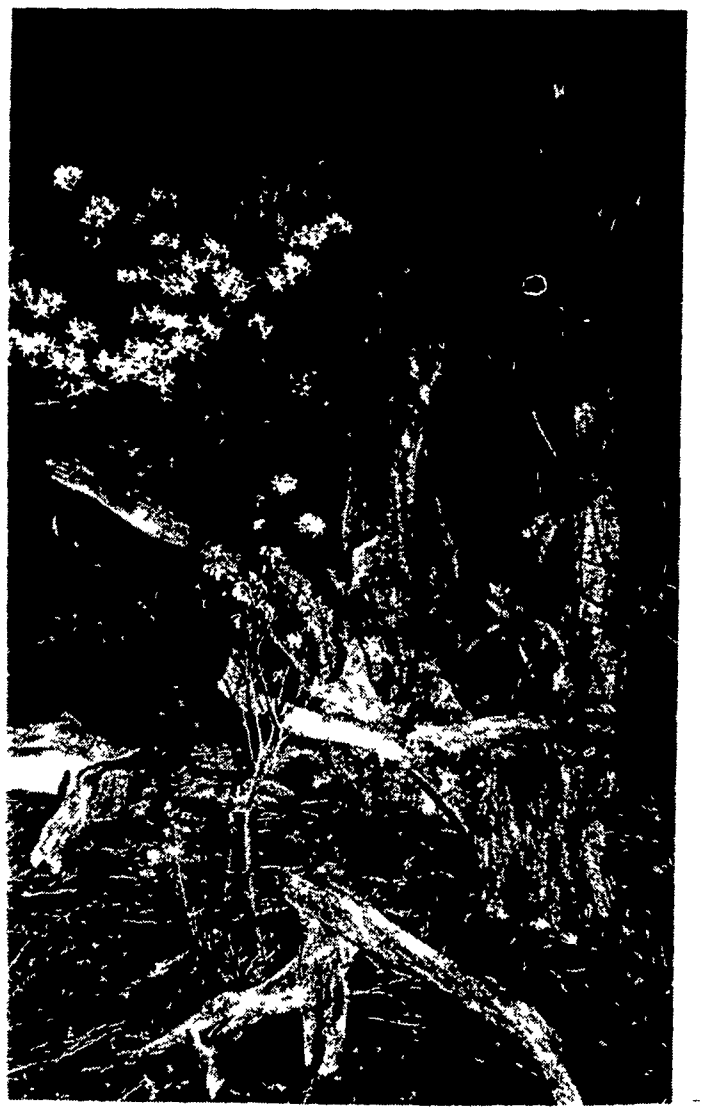
One of the reasons for the great interest in Penn State's booth was that it was manned with agents willing to answer lawn and garden questions. Lueck helped man the booth twice, and said that according to flower show officials, "The whole flower show attendance was way up this year." He added, "I think it reflects more interest in green plants and is part of the cycle we're presently going through. There is a lot more interest in horticulture than ever before." About the show itself he said, "What always impresses me is the great diversity of plant materials."

One of the more interesting of the horticultural classes judged (at least to this observer) was the rock garden division - some large rocks holding up to 25 different plant specimens, and some tiny rocks with a single specimen. Each was unique, and interesting.

(Continued on Page 36)

Two women with the Harvestore tour enjoy the roses entered in competition.

Some Lancaster County women come through a forest at the flower show.



Nature's Sculpture is the title of this niche arrangement.

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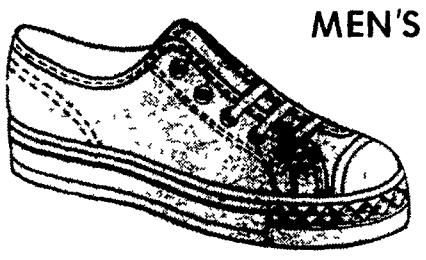

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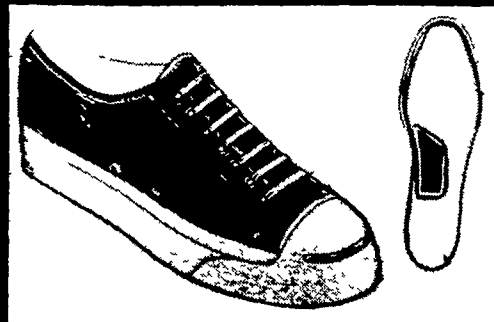

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Flower and Garden Show

(Continued from Page 34)

Terrariums and hanging plants, both of which are enjoying tremendous popularity now, were found repeatedly being used in exhibits and arrangements.

Gazebos were featured in several garden settings, but one of the most interesting and attention-getting was a gazebo filled with more than 50 varieties of ferns. The display was done by Meadowbrook Farm, and was a real treat in greenery.

The Pennsylvania Bonsai Society generated a lot of interest for its extensive display of bonsai, including miniature trees ranging from three inches to three feet, rock plantings and saikei. Some of the trees were reportedly between 50 to 150 years old, and were stunted by weather and growing conditions in nature.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the show is that each flower, each arrangement and each plant is the result of long hours of hard work and dedication on the part of the exhibitor. As Lueck puts it, "The people who exhibit here are experts in handling and grooming plants. In most shows you see the ultimate. In this show they take the ultimate and carry it even further."

The flower show was a delightful treat to a totally different world - a world of eternal springtime and beauty, but, alas, it was a brief visit, and the escalator ride back up to the real world brought the women back to cool temperatures and the windy days of March.

Delicate orchids create excitement anywhere. The orchid exhibits at the show were among the most popular.

Hanging baskets seemed to be featured everywhere. Here's a particularly fine spider plant.

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Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, March 26
9:00 a.m. - Farm Women Society 6 make bed pads at the home of Mrs. Harry Shonk.
7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 8 entertain Society 24 at the home of Mrs. Paul Witman.

Wednesday, March 27
7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 24 meeting at the home of Shirley Wenger, 46 Glen Moore Circle.

Thursday, March 28
7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 28 meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald High, 2155 Jarvis Road Lancaster.
Farm Women Society 26 meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Kline, Elizabethtown, RD1.

Saturday, March 30
1:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 5 meeting; program will be Kathryn Eichelburger showing slides of Norway.

Sign Of Inflation

A sure sign of inflation these days is when the workers in the office gather around the water cooler instead of the coffeemaker

HEAR KEITH MILLER

Author of:

THE TASTE OF NEW WINE, A SECOND TOUCH
HABITATION OF DRAGONS, THE BECOMERS

Tuesday April 2nd Hear Keith Miller on WDAC—News & Views 2:00 - 3:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 — 7:30 P.M.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met on Saturday afternoon, March 16 at the home of their president, Mrs. Jesse Balmer.

Cindy Balmer led the devotions and Connie and Carol Balmer entertained the society with a trumpet duet.

The society again decided to present a $300 scholarship to any eligible senior in the Ephrata, Cocalico, or Warwick school districts during the 1974-75 school year.

Several ladies will sew at the Ephrata Community Hospital on Tuesday, April 16 from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The county project was discussed and it was decided to support the Lancaster Association of Retarded Citizens.

Members were reminded of the Srping Rally on May 8 at the York Fair Grounds.

Mr. & Mrs. Balmer then shared their experiences of the 1973 People to People Tour with slides.,

A luncheon is planned to entertain Society 19 at 12:30 in the afternoon, April 20 at the Salem Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

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Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herr, Refton. Mr. Herr's collection of music boxes was the main attraction of the day during the program. He showed and demonstrated various kinds of music boxes dating back to the 1800's. There were the regular type box, candle holders, pictures, moving figures, dolls, and chairs. His collection numbers into the hundreds.

During the business meeting, the ways and means committee announced a bake sale on April 5 at the Strasburg Bank. The time is 2:00-5:00 p.m. Other hostesses included Mrs. Henry Rohrer, Mrs. Clarence Herr, and Mrs. F. Edwin Rohrer.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 11, note the change of meeting date to Thursday instead of Wednesday. We will meet at the Paradise Mennonite Church at 1:00 p.m. and go as a group to the Welsh Mountain Medical Clinic.

Society 22

Farm Women Society 22 entertained Society 7 and the county officers at the Willow St. United Church of Christ on March 12.

A skit was presented by members of Society 22 and Senior Citizens Band of Lititz entertained.

A donation of $15 was given to the Easter Seal Campaign.

On April 9 the society will tour the Welsh Mountain Clinic.

Society 31

The March 18 meeting of Farm Women Society 31 was held at the home of Mrs. James Groff, with vice president Mrs. Robert Wenger presiding.

Preparations for Everett Kreider's Consignment Sale on April 2 were made. There was discussion on a garage sale but the idea was tabled for the time being. The $25 donation to Solanco Meals on Wheels that was approved at the Feb. meeting, is being held until they reorganize.

Mrs. Glenn Wenger conducted the group in a series of exercises and explained the value for various parts of the body.

The next meeting will be a tour of Hickory Farms of Ohio April 8. Members are asked to meet at Park City at 10:15.

xxx

Pruning Serves Many Purposes

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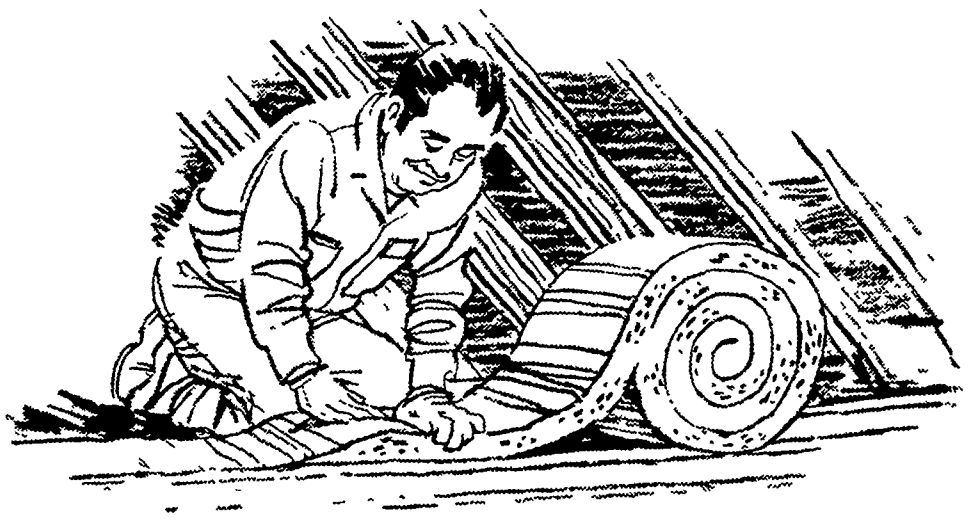
It pays to INSULATE



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Home On The Range

The Cooperative Extension Service reminds us that while thinking spring, we should think garden. Remind yourself of the nutrients you will get as you plan what vegetables you want to plant. Try planting a new vegetable or two.

Explore the climbing varieties of strawberries. They taste great, are pretty, and are rich in vitamin C. There should be a big enough harvest of these berries for you to freeze some.

Several varieties of vegetables grow in this area which are rich in Vitamin A. Some of these vegetables include carrots, sweet potatoes, acorn and butternut squash, Hubbard squash and pumpkin, and kale, which will stay green under winter's snow. Plant now, and get ready for some delicious eating, come harvest time.

Three-Bean Salad

1 can green beans
1 can yellow beans
1 can kidney beans
Wash and drain beans.
½ cup celery, chopped
½ cup red and green peppers, chopped
½ cup onions, chopped
¾ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
Mix all together.

Mrs. Marlin G. Martin
Myerstown, RD3

xxx

Three Layer Dinner

1 pound hamburger
1 small head cabbage
3 cups diced raw potatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk

Shred cabbage and put half in the bottom of a greased casserole. Next add half of the diced potatoes and then half of the hamburger. Sprinkle salt and pepper over each layer. Add remainder in the same order, having hamburger on top. Add milk and bake at 350 degrees for two hours. Serves six to eight.

Carol Hursh
Ephrata RD1

xxx

Knepp with Peas or Lima Beans

1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, add cold water, stirring till foamy
1 egg, beaten
1 cup flour
Pinch salt
¾ cup milk

Cook vegetables 10 minutes, add knepp and cook additional 10 minutes.

Mrs. D.S. Stoltzfus
Kinzers

xxx

Granola

4 cups quick cooking oatmeal
3 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup cooking oil
½ or ¾ cup water
1 cup white flour
1 cup fine coconut
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup brown sugar

Mix dry ingredients, add water and oil and mix well. Mixture should be crumbly. Put into two large flat pans and bake in slow oven (250 to 300 degrees). Turn every 20 minutes to keep from becoming too brown around edges. This takes one and one-half hours, or until crisp and brown. Cool, and store in air tight containers. Eat with milk as cereal, or use as graham cracker crumbs.

Mrs. Ammon H. Weaver
Lititz, RD1

xxx

Fresh Strawberry Pie

1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons redisol
1½ cups strawberries

Mix redisol and sugar together. Mix in one-half cup crushed strawberries, then one cup whole berries. Chill and put together in a baked pie shell when ready to eat. Top with whipped cream.

Mrs. Daniel L. Esh
Intercourse

xxx

Apple Pies

2 cups water
1½ cups brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons tapioca
Enough apples for two pies

Boil above ingredients together for three minutes, then add sliced apples. Boil two minutes, put in two unbaked pie crusts and put following crumbs on top:

Crumbs

2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter or shortening

Mix till crumbly, then add one beaten egg. Put on top of pies.

Mrs. Ivan G. Martin
Ephrata RD2

xxx

Cranberry Delight

Heat till boiling:
2 cups cranberry juice
Add:
1 cup lemon gelatine

Stir to dissolve. Then add three-fourths cup cold cranberry juice.

Chill till slightly thickened and add one quart whipped cream. Add a few tablespoons of sugar if too tart. Beat well and chill.

Mrs. A. B. Zimmerman
Manheim RD1

Grape Nut Shortcake

1 pound granulated sugar
1 pound whole wheat flour
1 pound pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 quart buttermilk or sour milk

Put dry ingredients in a bowl, except soda, which should be added to milk just before adding milk to the dry ingredients. Add butter and flavoring last. Dough should not be too stiff, if so add a little more milk. Mix well, put into two 9x12 cake pans. Bake in 350 degree oven until done. Delicious with milk and fruit, if desired.

Mrs. Amos Burkholder
Mifflinburg, RD1

xxx

Peanut Butter Brownies

1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ cups sugar
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup shortening
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped peanuts
1 cup (6 ounce package) chocolate bits

Spoon flour (not sifted) into dry measuring cup, level off and pour measured flour into bowl. Add baking powder and salt to flour. Stir to blend. Cream sugar, peanut butter, shortening, eggs and vanilla thoroughly. Add blended dry ingredients to creamed mixture, mix until smooth. Stir in bits and peanuts.

Spread in well greased 9x12 pan. Bake at 350 for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut into bars while warm. Cool in pan. Makes about three dozen bars.

Mrs. Amos Burkholder
Mifflinburg, RD1

xxx

Brownie Pudding Cake

1½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoons salt
¾ cup milk
1½ tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
¾ cup chopped walnuts
5 drops red food color
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup sugar
1¾ cup boiling water
3 tablespoons cocoa
Vanilla ice cream

Sift together flour, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Add milk, butter, and vanilla. Beat well. Stir in walnuts and food color. Spread batter into a greased pan.

Combine brown sugar, ¼ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons cocoa. Sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until cake tests done.

Serve warm topped with vanilla ice cream. Makes 12 servings.

Ruth Wenger
Lititz RD2

xxx

Summertime Cookies

3 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 package (6 ounce) semi sweet chocolate chips
1 can (15 ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1 can (3½ ounce) flaked coconut (1 cup)

Form in small balls and roll in coconut. Refrigerate until firm, one to two hours.

Norma B. Sensenig
New Holland, RD2

xxx

Play Safe

An electrical wiring system is no better than its poorest part, says Joseph A. McCurdy, Extension agricultural engineer at The Pennsylvania State University. Having periodic inspections of wiring extensions and the original system made by a qualified person is a good practice.

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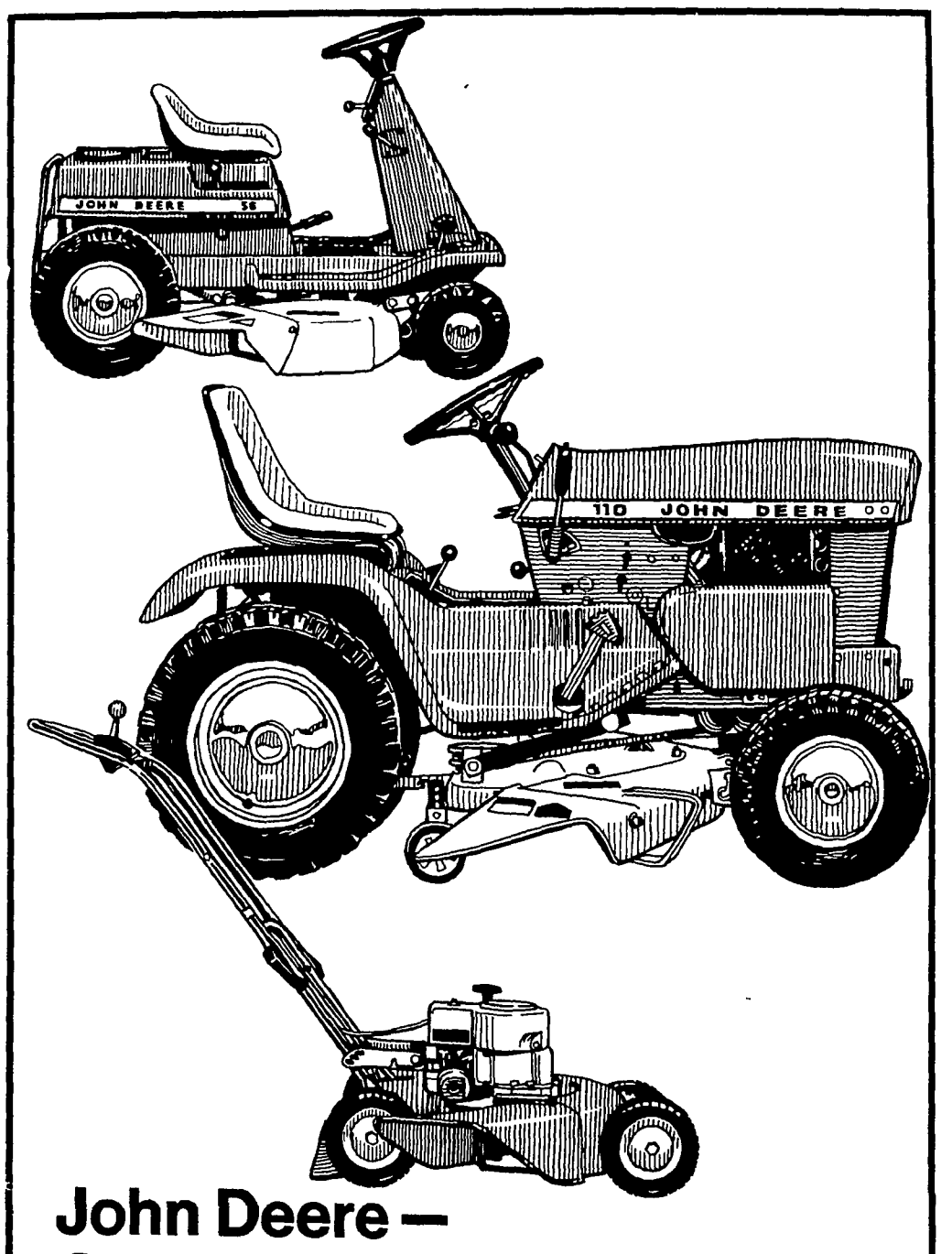

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Mind if I tell you a bit more about our trip to the West Coast? The weather wasn't the best, as we had some rain or snow every day. Our trip to Vancouver, British Columbia and tour through Stanley Park and Queen Elizabeth Park, with its enclosed arboretum was very interesting. I'm anxious to develop some close-up pictures of orchids and tiny colorful birds feeding there.

We were delayed over an hour getting through customs as some people on our bus apparently had items of a suspicious nature and their suitcases were dumped and they were questioned. The night we came back from Canada, Nancy had a ceramics class, but even so, she had a long wait till we arrived.

We attended a church on Mercer Island and felt the design was unusual. A lot of glass was used in this round building and evergreen trees were planted very close by, which gave an illusion of worshiping in a forest. We even met Dr. Sanford Lehman - now, isn't that a Lancaster County name.

Logging is a big industry in Washington and we saw rafts and rafts of logs on the many lakes and rivers in the area. One day we drove 35 miles east of Seattle, through the Snoqualmie Valley, (lots of Indian names out there). We arrived at Carnation Farms where an expansion program is in progress to put in free stalls and a milking parlor for 200 cows. Their facilities are excellent.

We spent a day at the Pacific Science Center and at a Home Show at Seattle Center. There was simply too much to see and remember. However, one thing we'll recall for many a year will be our ride to the top of the Space Needle at the speed of 800 feet per minute. After observing the city at sunset, we ate a fancy meal in the revolving restaurant atop the Space Needle. As we ate and watched the twinkling lights of the city, we were struck with the great difference between this kind of life and our life "down on the farm."

New Onion Varieties Released

Spartan Sleeper, a new hybrid onion developed to withstand prolonged storage, and the three inbreds which make this hybrid have been released by the U., S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, East Lansing.

The new onions were developed by USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) and the Michigan experiment station.

Spartan Sleeper is a long-day variety, adapted to muck soils of the northern United States, where strains of Downing Yellow Globe onions are grown. The new variety is globe shaped with dark brown outer scales and is well adapted to bulk storage and mechanical harvesting.

Spartan Sleeper should permit a longer storage season and give growers and shippers more flexibility in supplying late export and processing markets.

The three inbreds which make Spartan Sleeper (MSU 1459, MSU 2935 and MSU 4535) are being released for use in the production of long-day, long-storage onion varieties. Both MSU 1459 and MSU 2935 are very hard, high globe shaped and have light yellow-brown scales. The seed stalks of MSU 1459 are not erect enough to be acceptable in seed production, making it necessary that it be used as a pollen parent. MSU 4535 is a dark, very hard, globe shaped selection out of Trapp's Downing Yellow Globe.

Seed of the three inbreds, produced under screen isolation, will be distributed to hybrid onion seed producers upon request. Limited amounts of Spartan Sleeper seed will also be available for the 1974 planting season. Address requests to: Grant Vest, Department of Horticulture, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich, 48824.

ARS has no seed for distribution.

Extension Offers Preschooler Program

"The World of the Preschooler" will be the subject of a meeting for all mothers of young children to be held April 4, 1974 at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 311 Haines Road, York. The session will begin at 9 a.m. and end by 12 noon.

March Seckman, Ass't Ext. Home Economist with Penn State University Cooperative Extension Service says the program will include discussions on "Your Preschooler at Mealtime", "Reading and Language Development", "Fostering Creativity", and "Your Preschooler's Health". A general session on "You and Your Child's Feelings" will be conducted by Chad Howells, Family Life Specialist from Penn State University. Howells will also be available for individual conference.

Baby sitting service will be provided. Registration is required for the meeting and for your children. To register please call the Cooperative Extension Office - 848-2101 by March 28th. The 50 cent fee may be paid at the meeting.

Selecting Home Sewing Books

There has been a boom in books and publications related to home sewing. This is simply following the increased trend to home sewing. Unfortunately not all of these books are worth your money or necessary for you as a home sewer. Consider if you need to spend a lot of money on a hard cover book or if a soft cover book might be good enough for your needs. Perhaps it's human nature to assume that if you pay ten dollars for something, it is better than something free. The expensive book may have prettier pictures, a handsome cover, and better paper but the information is not always complete or reliable.

Since many of the most expensive books are sold by mail order, be sure you have the option of returning them if you aren't satisfied with them. Then if you do order one, or a set, also be sure to examine them on arrival so that you can return in the allotted time if they don't live up to your expectations. It is all too easy to let the time go by thinking it's too much trouble to return the product. But, remember it's your hard earned money that's wasted, if you keep an unsatisfactory product.

Keep in mind that much information is available in pattern directions, free and inexpensive leaflets and booklets in stores and news counters. When buying a book or booklet from a store or news stand take the time and effort to look and see if the information you're looking for is covered and in a way that you can understand.

Fried Codfish Tonques?

Fried codfish tonques are a delicacy in Newfoundland Connoisseurs say they resemble scallops but have a delicate flavor all their own

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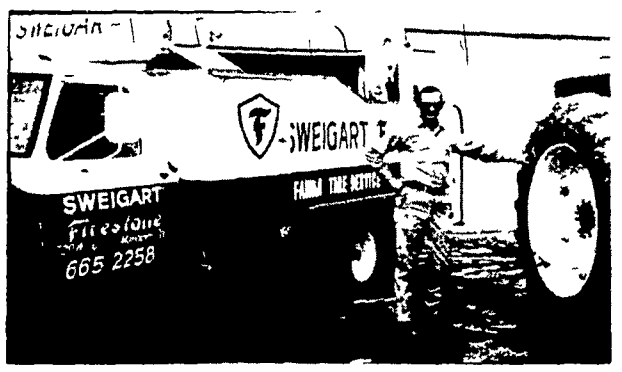

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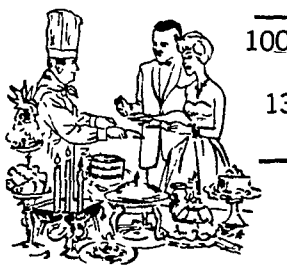

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Your Role in the Energy Problem

Make a commitment to being a part of the solution, not the problem, to energy demands. Develop your consumer conscience. Be vocal. Make others aware of ways they can help.

Become informed and inform others about energy demands. Ask the businesses where you shop to reduce their fuel use by reducing some night lighting and advertising lighting when possible. And compliment them when they do it.

Ask department stores to turn off elevators and escalators during particularly heavy power use time, leaving one available for the physically limited. Suggest the use of escalators on alternate floors only.

Consider packaging when buying. Excess packaging demands greater use of energy in the manufacturing process. Write a letter yourself to manufacturers suggesting they eliminate excess packaging.

Urge city officials to develop mass transportation systems in your community.

Support legislation relating to Truth-in-Energy. This would require labels on equipment giving requirements.

Encourage manufacturers to add label to cars showing the mileage per gallon and relationship of power options to gas consumption.

When buying, ask, "Do I really need this? Will it really make life easier, more pleasant? Is it necessary?"

Working in a group, your actions will have wider impact. Form a consumer organization which will serve as a clearing house for information concerning energy demands.

Oven Meals Save Energy

It's easy to plan meals that conserve energy and appeal to your family as well.

Oven meals are an excellent way to save extra heating power. Ovenbags also save small amounts of energy that add up. Cooking a main dish in an oven bag eliminates pre-browning and gravy-making as the oven bags make their own gravy while the meat cooks. In addition to the heat saved, there is no dish to wash.

The following oven meals are easy and appealing energy savers:

Barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, French bread, baked custard. Add a citrus fruit salad.

Ham, baked sweet potatoes, yeast rolls, fruit cobbler. Add broccoli.

Hamburger pie, winter squash, cornsticks, lemon bisque. Add turnip greens.

Swiss steak, scalloped tomatoes and corn casserole, buttered carrots, banana nut bread. Add a fruit cup.

Remember that frozen vegetables are partially cooked and you can prepare them along with the meal in the oven by placing them in a covered casserole dish.

Vitamin A Foods

A balanced diet, one that includes foods for maximum good health, requires a dark green or deep yellow fruit or vegetable rich in vitamin A every other day.

Penn State Extension foods and nutrition specialists point out that usually, the darker and deeper the color, the more vitamin A there is to work for your body.

For more buying and serving information on foods rich in vitamin A and other foods necessary for good health, write to: FOOD, Trudy Dougherty, County Extension home economist, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380

xxx

Some Vegetables are Hardy

Some vegetables are more hardy than others. They can be planted four to six weeks before the last frost free date in your area. Among the very hardy are: cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, spinach, and turnips.

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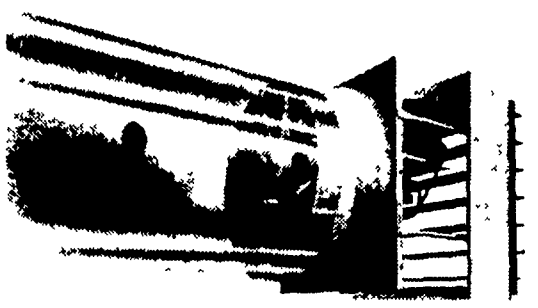

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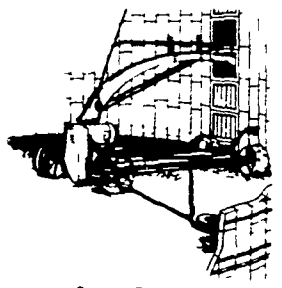

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Peace Corps Seeks Farm Volunteers Here

The Peace Corps, with the aid of the State Extension services in Pennsylvania, conducted a major agricultural recruitment drive in southeastern Pennsylvania during the last half of March.

With the assistance of Mr. M. M. Smith and Mr. J. Smith, County Extension agents for York and Lancaster, Peace Corps agricultural representatives have arranged to hold a meeting with free movies on March 27, 1974. The meeting will be in the basement of the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road in Lancaster, from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. Everyone is welcome to attend.

"The drive has two goals," explained Earl McGinty, Agricultural Recruitment Coordinator for the northeast. "These are," he explained, "to explain to people with agricultural experience what they can contribute to the people of developing nations and exactly what a Peace Corps program offers them in return."

Howard Conley, recently returned from two years' volunteer service in one of India's government livestock production farms, will be visiting with farmers in these regions to explain ongoing and upcoming agricultural programs with the Peace Corps.

Conley stated "the many countries we serve are familiar with the achievements of the American farmer. They continually overwhelm us with requests for experienced farmers to work in extension, production and management programs."

There are more than 7,000 volunteers living in 68 countries. Of these, 30 per cent work in specific agricultural programs. Many other volunteers devote a portion of their time to agricultural projects, simply because food production in many developing nations is insufficient.

"Through radio, television and newspapers, we attempt to tell farmers that the Peace Corps needs them. But, both McGinty and Conley agreed, "nothing works as well as personally talking with farmers."

In outlining the recruitment campaign, they noted that Peace Corps' agricultural specialists will be teaming with extension personnel in Pennsylvania and Delaware and with area residents who have served as volunteers.

"Overseas, the need for experienced farmers is widespread, so agricultural recruiting is a demanding job," emphasized Frank Pixley, who runs the skill desk in Peace Corps' Washington office.

Pixley, formerly a bean and dairy farmer in New York State, said that in order to recruit enough experienced farmers, Peace Corps representatives will criss-cross the Philadelphia-Dover area. Because those representatives have worked as volunteers in Peace Corps agricultural programs, they can share first-hand experiences with prospects and explain in detail the various programs that would utilize each farmer's know-how.

McGinty, with four years of crop production in Sierra Leone behind him, talked about the contribution an experienced farmer can make: "Overseas, farmers have the same kinds of problems that your grandfather and my grandfather faced, without today's solutions. They need help from people like you, people who understand modern farming techniques and have a feel for the land and the people who work it."

"There are millions of small subsistence farmers around the world who need to know about the new varieties of crops and the improved package of practices that are the key to successful production. There is also a great need to improve the breeding, care and feeding of dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. These farmers are not looking for a handout or a free sack of grain; they want and need a face-to-face confrontation with an American farmer to learn his attitudes, his approaches, and his goals," he said.

McGinty added that finding out about new advances in agriculture and putting them to use is something that comes as second nature to most American farmers. But farmers in developing countries are literally starving for help, for someone who can help them learn better ways to farm.

For example, in Equador, where livestock improvement receives high priority, Peace Corps volunteers are helping to breed and distribute better lines of beef and dairy cattle.

In Malaysia, volunteers assist local extension services to organize farmers' associations and then promote crop and livestock information, bookkeepping and marketing practices.

In June a typical, but much needed program, will begin in northern India. Volunteers will work with the Department of Animal Husbandry in Intensive Cattle Development areas, some volunteers will be stationed at government farms for Holsteins-Freisan and Jersey cows. In an effort to meet India's economic and social goals, volunteers in this program will work with farmers to improve cattle management and feeding, increase milk production and bolster farmers' income. The majority of volunteers will work in extension through regional Artificial Insemination Centers.

Similar to the India program is one in Peru. Here experienced farmers are working with Peruvian dairymen to improve pasture use. Volunteers are introducing different types of pens, handling facilities and milking parlors. They are also involved in an A.I. breeding program and carry out vaccination programs.

A variety of programs will begin this summer throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America in general extension, irrigation, machinery operation, cooperative management, vegetable farming, livestock and crop production.

Due to the nature of the work and living conditions, most volunteers in Peace Corps agricultural programs are single men, McGinty pointed out. However, there are programs for married couples and a very few positions for families with one or two children.

Volunteers must be twenty years old, and service is for two years. All expenses concerned with day-to-day living costs, travel, medicine and hospitalization are paid by the Peace Corps.

Two years as a volunteer provide 48 days vacation and a special vacation allowance. An additional sum of money ($75-mo.-volunteer) is amassed in the states and is available on return to this country.

McGinty speculated on the kinds of people they would like to talk to about Peace Corps during the drive: "Someone who is farming right now, of course. We would also like to explain Peace Corps to people who are no longer in agriculture, also. Growing up on a farm, or just spending summers on one, is often adequate preparation to enter some of the agricultural programs. The gap between our agricultural practices and those of many developing nations is wide. A person with rudimentary farming knowledge and the proper attitude can make a sizable contribution."

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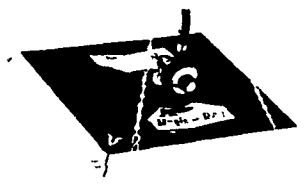

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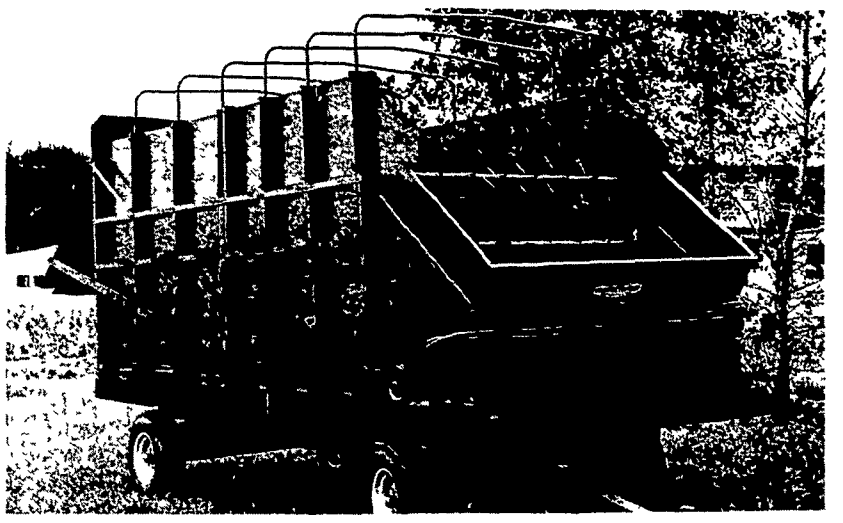

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Farm Fuel Needs Critical, Says ASA

Farmers must have enough available fuel supplies so they can work whenever the weather allows, W. B. Tilson, president of the American Soybean Association (ASA), told officials in Washington last week.

Tilson represented soybean farmers at a meeting with officials from the Federal Energy Office (FEO) and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Agriculture is unique in its fuel requirements because weather regulates demand," Tilson said. "Farmers must have fuel so when the weather cooperates they are prepared to work.

"The time is drawing close," Tilson continued, "and we still have a few rough spots to smooth out before the explosive demand for fertilizer and fuel. We must have the problems solved before the farmers start land preparation and planting. One month from now will be too late."

In response to Tilson's comments, officials from the USDA and FEO said farm production is and will continue to be entitled to 100 percent of current fuel requirements.

"We do not wish to see fields unplowed because of a shortage of fuel," an FEO official said. He indicated measures were being taken to assure farmers' full fuel requirements.

Difficulties have developed in meeting some agricultural objectives, FEO and USDA oficials indicated, but solutions are being explored with every effort to see that fuel needs for farm production are met.

Measures to assure that fuel distributors will have supplies for farm production were surveyed at the meeting and sugguestions were made for assuring supplies to the fullest extent.

Government officials also stressed the importance of continued conservation of fuel.

"This nation is too rich in natural resources and too talented in technical ability to allow a recurrence of a fuel or fertilizer crisis," Tilson said.

"If this problem is one we're going to have to cope with for the next few years we need to develop a policy that solves the problem," he added. "We need to use the talents we have to prevent this problem from recurring year after year."

FEO and USDA officials are still considering the problem of how far down the line of distribution to carry the agricultural definition and allocation.

"The fuel priority given to agricultural processors and distributors hasn't been established," Tilson said. "Do we go all the way to the consumer's table with a definition of agricultural processing and distribution, or should there be a definite line drawn? Can you draw a line between the farmer and his market?"

Hints on Selling a House

Whatever its deficiencies, a clean house has more sales appeal. Extension home management specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say if you are planning to sell your home, conduct a clean-up campaign before you show it to prospective buyers. Clean windows, curtains, floors, walls, appliances and bric-a-brac add immeasurably to your chances of a quick sale at a fair price. Remember, people will want to see the basement and attic, too. When you are ready to move, then, you will have clean furnishings ready for use in another home.

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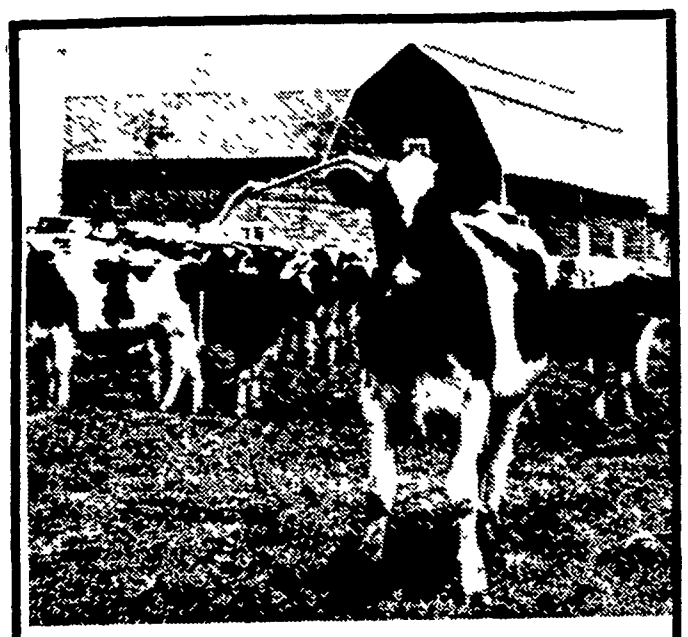

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Osborne Named To Head State Market Bureau

Edison W. Osborne, Mt. Joy, RD2, has been promoted to Director, Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The 50-year-old veteran dairyman has been on the department staff since March, 1971 as the milk marketing specialist.

The new post pays $20,342 annually.

A native of Lancaster County, Osborne owned and operated a dairy farm for over 20 years with a prize-winning herd of 132 Jersey cows. In 1962-63 he was cited by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the highest milk and fat producing registered Jersey herd in Pennsylvania in the more than 100 cows category.

Osborne is a World War II veteran, having flown 50 combat missions as a bombardier-pilot with the 15th Army Air Force in the European theater. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University, with a B.S. in dairy husbandry.

The new director's record of public service includes having served as a director of the Solanco School District, chief legislative consultant for the Pennsylvania Farmers Union and board member of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

SCS Offers Pond Booklet

Ponds and how to build, maintain, and use them are the subject of a new U.S. Soil Conservation Service publication.

The 14-page illustrated booklet "Building a Pond," gives advice on selecting and preparing a site, kinds of man-made ponds, satisfactory pond spillway requirements, sealing leaky ponds, recommended safety measures, and maintaining completed ponds.

The various uses of ponds for livestock, fire protection, fishing, recreation, irrigation, and wildlife habitat also are discussed in the booklet.

Single copies are available from all local USDA Soil Conservation Service offices.

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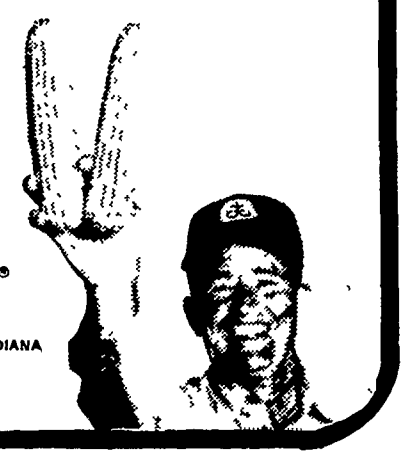

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'74 Youth Conservation Program is Expanded

The U. S. expects to place nearly twice as many young men and women in the Youth Conservation Corps program as were employed last year.

Plans for the fourth summer of this youth program were announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton. Approximately 5,500 youths will be employed for eight weeks this summer. starting in mid-June, in 178 conservation corps camps on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's National Forests and on lands managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, and the National Park Service.

In addition, for the first time since its inception, the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program will be expanded to include state as well as federally operated camps.

The $10 million available for the 1974 YCC program is an increase of $6.5 million and almost triple the amount for previous years. Thirty percent ($3 million) of the money will go to states as matching grants to conduct state YCC projects.

The combination of state and federal YCC projects will provide camps in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Trust Territories.

The Secretaries stressed that the YCC program is designed to fill the following basic needs: (1) accomplish needed conservation work on public lands; (2) provide gainful employment for young citizens from all walks of life; and (3) develop an understanding and appreciation in participating youth of the nation's natural environment and heritage.

There will be coeducational camps, all female camps, and all male camps. The camps will be residential (live in), or nonresidential (live at home, commute to work). The capacity of residential camps will vary from 24 to 50 enrollees each in facilities ranging from tents and rough bunkhouses, to large barracks type buildings, to college dormitories.

As in previous years, youth participating in the program this summer will be paid a fixed sum of approximately $300 for the season plus the value of food and lodging.

Eligibility requirements include age (15 thru 18), interest in conservation of the nation's natural environment, no history of serious criminal or antisocial behavior, possession of work permits in states where required, and a social security number. Applicants, in general, are expected to be in good physical condition, although opportunities for the handicapped will be available in some of the camps. Enrollees will, for the most part, be selected for camps as close to their residences as possible.

A single contact has been designated for each state to receive and process applications for both the federal and state YCC projects. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the United States Youth Conservation Corps, P.O. Box 2975, Washington, D. C. 20013, or by writing to the state recruiting agent: Eleanor Bennet, Advisor, Environmental Ed., Dept. of Ed., Box 911, Harrisburg 17126. Youth must submit applications to the recruiting agent by April 15, 1974, to be considered for employment.

Grange Sets Youth Speaking Contest

Plans for a public speaking contest for young people have been announced by the Pennsylvania State Grange.

The contest will be open to any subordinate Grange member between the ages of 14 and 35, and the theme will be "The Role of Youth in Grange Growth," according to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Schlegel, youth committee chairmen.

Competition will be divided into two groups, one for 14 to 18 year olds and the other for the 19 through 35 age bracket. Contestants will be limited to four to six minutes speaking time, must develop their own material, and be prepared to answer three extemporaneous questions, the chairmen said. The entry deadline is June 1.

Preliminary contests will be held in the eight regions of the State Grange and finalists will compete at the Grange Leadership School at Gettysburg June 25-27. Three awards will be presented in each age group – $25 to the first place winner, $15 for second place, and $10 for third. Awards in the regional contests will be $10.00; $7.50 and $5.00 in each age group.

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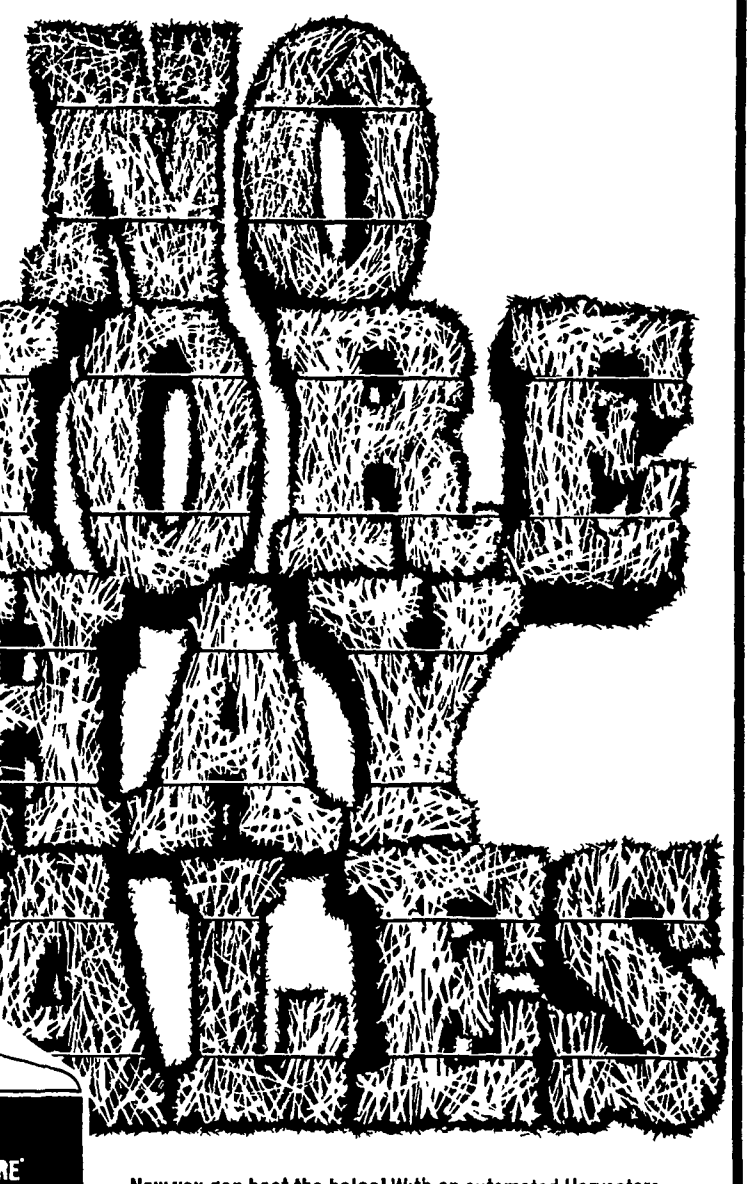

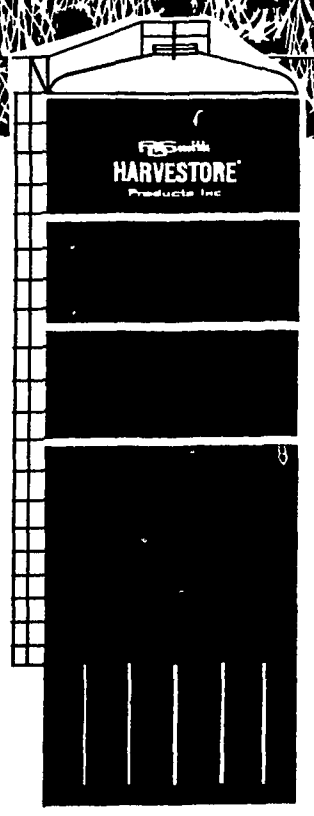

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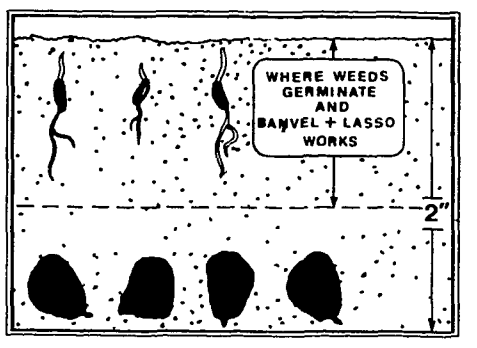

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Clifford Grube, teacher of agriculture at Warwick High School.

As I do every winter, I've been spending my Saturdays at farm sales. I'm not quite sure why I go, it isn't because of the fantastic food or because I like to shuffle around in sub-freezing weather or even the challenge of parking my truck in a muddy field. The real reason is because I am a machinery nut and in the back of my mind I always expect to get the bargain of a lifetime. However, at every sale there are at least a hundred other people just like me which usually assures the seller that his stuff will bring its fair price. I have bought things that I didn't really have any need for only because I thought it was priced right. That's really the beautiful thing about an auction. Everything is sold and everything is turned into cash. Machinery is sold for prices at which it would sit for years at a dealer's lot unsold.

Being a true farm machinery fanatic, I have followed sales for years and am amazed at what's happening to the prices of used equipment. This year things are generally real high and I am at a loss to explain exactly why. When the number of farmers is declining each year, and those still operating are doing so with less and bigger equipment, why the demand for small and moderate sized equipment, some of which is either obsolete or just about shot? One thing that I have noticed is that you see more "non-farmer" people bidding on these items. Small tractors such as the 8-N Ford and Cubs are bringing more than they cost new twenty years ago. The lack of live PTO and hydraulics, power steering and "on-the-go shifting" does not bother these buyers.

We also know that machinery sells better in some areas than others. Items such as pull-type corn pickers, Sauder loaders and Allis-Chalmers "G" tractors sell well here, but are slow moving elsewhere. Another thing that influences value is the manufacturer. A good dealer means popularity of a particular brand of equipment in an area while the same machine just one hundred miles away may sell for less solely because it is not the right shade of green.

Now, if a particular machine is coming up for sale that you need, I would be sure to find out what this thing costs new. This, of course, doesn't sound like such a brilliant statement, but you would be surprised how many one or two year old machines are sold within fifty or one hundred dollars of their present new cost, and I'm talking about machines costing two thousand and up.

When you are in the market for used tractors or implements don't overlook your local dealer. He often might have just the thing you want and have it priced lower than what it would bring at a sale. He will probably stand behind the machine and knows how its previous owner used it. Just because a guy trades something it doesn't mean its worn out. Contact your dealer and tell him what you need and what you want to pay. He might not have anything now, but he may be able to give a prospective trader a better price knowing that he has a buyer

Clifford Grube

lined up. Much used equipment never gets placed on the lot.

I like to buy clean used equipment that has been well cared for. New paint doesn't impress me. A guy who takes care of a machine on the outside usually takes care of the inside. Dented sheet metal, rust, haphazard repairs and welds, badly worn parts, etc. scare me off. Before you buy a worn piece know what it is going to cost to repair it. Parts are expensive and it doesn't take too many before you're close to new price.

Speaking of new equipment, don't get the impression that I'm against it because I'm not. New equipment has definite advantages. (1) You have a guarantee and (2) it is probably more advanced than an older model and (3) it is supposed to be almost trouble free. Dealers can make some pretty good arrangements on new equipment especially if they

(Continued on Page 45)

ATTENTION

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR BLACK MULCHING FILM???

Use on cantaloupes, watermelons, strawberry patches. We received another shipment.

3 FT. WIDE 1½ MIL BLACK

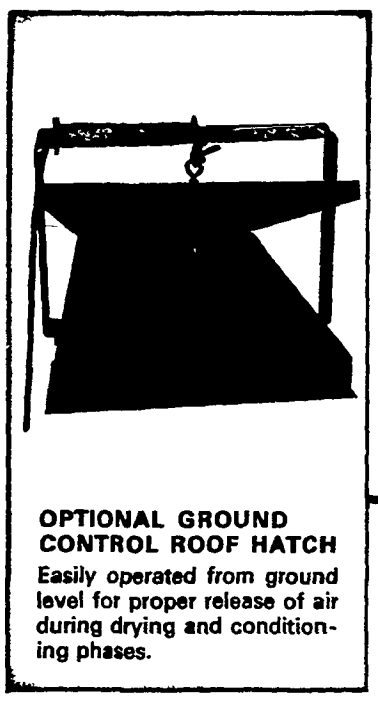
We have a limited supply. Selling on a first come first served basis. Quantity discounts.

ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY

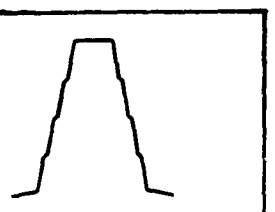
3 Mi. West of Ephrata, Pa.

Lititz RD4, Pa. 17543 Phone 717-733-4466

SUPERIOR **M. K. HOKE E**



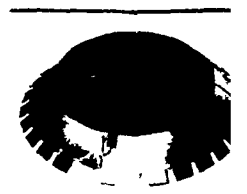
OPTIONAL GROUND CONTROL ROOF HATCH
Easily operated from ground level for proper release of air during drying and conditioning phases.



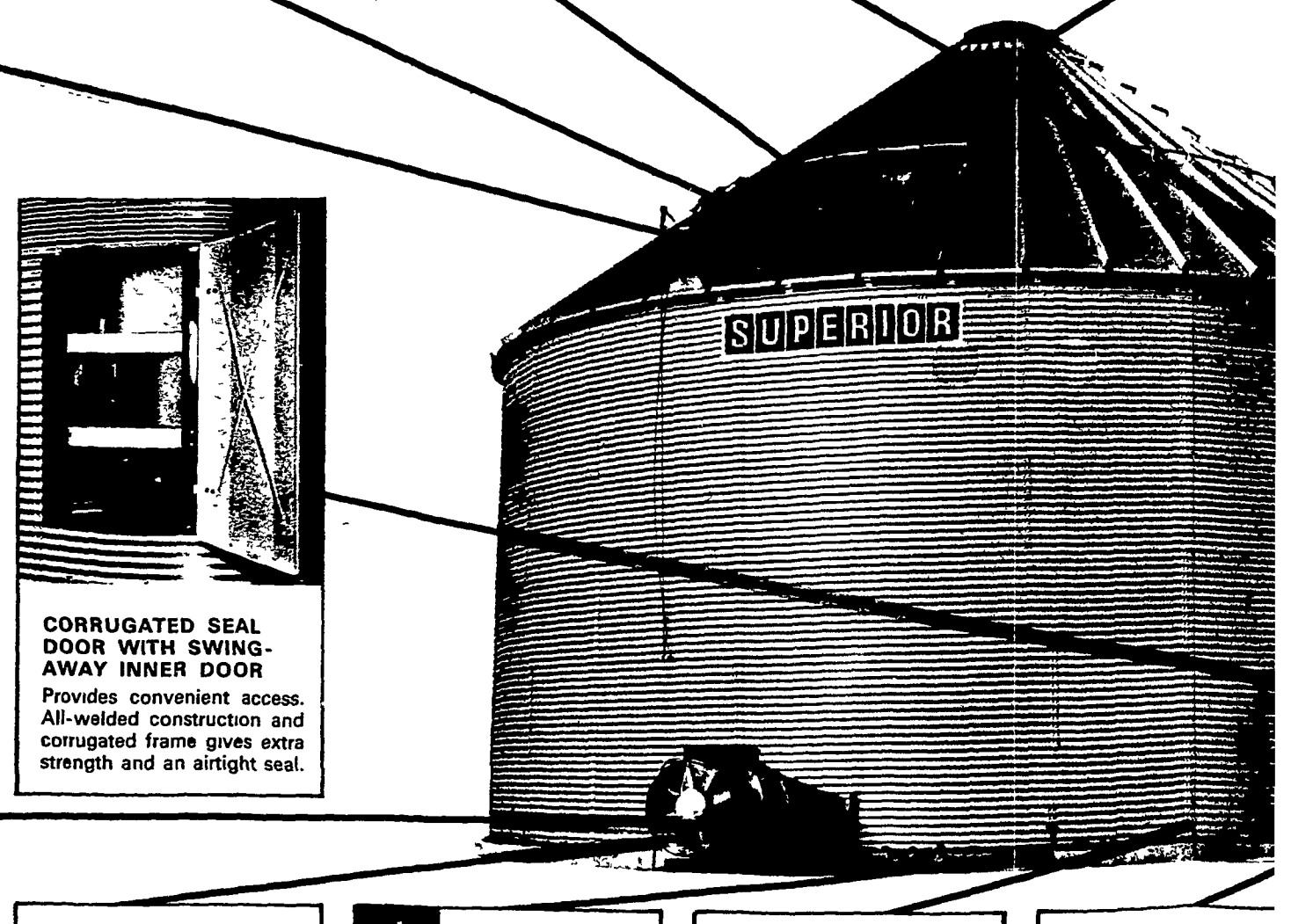
NEW HIGHER ROOF RIB
16 supporting angles on 3" ribs plus 35° pitch increases roof strength without costly trussing.

FULL CIRCLE SAFETY RING
Standard on 24' diameter and larger, it is laced through each roof rib to provide a safe, rigid foothold and add strength to roof.

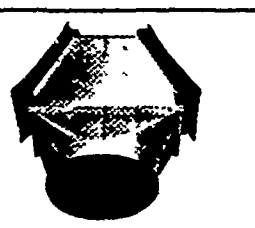
OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC AIR VENT
Louvers open and close automatically providing air outlet when pressure requires and moisture protection when fan is not in operation.



LARGER FILL CAP
Has wide, heavy gauge c
39" opening allows e
access and provides al
four times as much air
haust area.

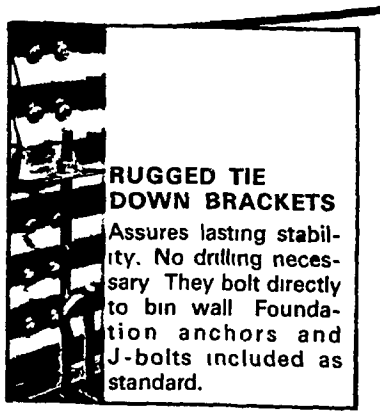


CORRUGATED SEAL DOOR WITH SWING-AWAY INNER DOOR
Provides convenient access. All-welded construction and corrugated frame gives extra strength and an airtight seal.

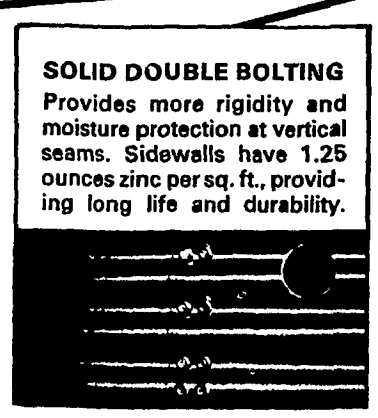


OPTIONAL AERO-DYNAMIC TRANSITION UNITS WITH CORRUGATED COLLARS
Single and double Perfectly matched to bins. Provide a proficient air delivery Double units have dampers for single bin use

TORNADO FANS AND HEATERS SERVICE FREE, PUSH-BUTTON OPERATION
Fast and sure grain conditioning at the flip of a switch. Newly engineered fans and heaters assure efficient drying air regardless of weather conditions. Available for natural or LP gas



RUGGED TIE DOWN BRACKETS
Assures lasting stability. No drilling necessary They bolt directly to bin wall Foundation anchors and J-bolts included as standard.



SOLID DOUBLE BOLTING
Provides more rigidity and moisture protection at vertical seams. Sidewalls have 1.25 ounces zinc per sq. ft., providing long life and durability.

OPTIONAL BIN STEP
Heavy gauge, solid sup

EASTERN WAREHOUSE **MANHEIM, PA.**

ERTH-RITE
Soil Conditioner
MAXICROP
LIQUID PLANT FEEDING
Vitamin & Mineral for livestock and poultry
Need for less protein increase butterfat cut mastitis increase egg production
Zook & Ranck, Inc.
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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

If it's quality seed corn you want

P-A-G'S SX98

is your number

High yields, top performance, harvestability, early vigor.

Other P-A-G favorites
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7565
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SX-92
SX-572
SX-53
315

CALL OR SEE:

MERVIN DEITER
R.D.#3, LITITZ, PA.
PH: 626-7515

H. WEAVER REITZ
R.D.#1, CONESTOGA, PA.
PH: 872-2557

ELI O. NOLT
R.D.#1, NEW HOLLAND, PA
PH: 354-5546

EUGENE SPOTTS, INC.
R.D.#2, HONEY BROOK, PA.
PH: [215] 273-3958

Thoughts in Passing

[Continued from Page 44]

don't have to trade in five or ten pieces of your scrap iron that nobody else wants. This year with used stuff what it is, new equipment looks better than ever if, however, your dealer can get it for you.

A recent article in "Successful Farming" magazine refers to machinery investment in the vicinity of $100 per acre. That, of course, means that to farm 100 acres you should have around $10,000 invested in equipment. I would expect that most of you are over that figure which means that according to economists, you are over-equipped. Of course you don't have much of an alternative other than to share equipment or have custom work done, each of which have serious drawbacks. There are, however, many farmers which have much too large of equipment for the acreage that they are farming. To farm one hundred and fifty acres of rotational crops, you don't need a five plow tractor, but guys still buy them. What really makes me laugh is a guy who thinks he needs the efficiency of a five or six bottom plow yet plants corn with a two row planter. I think the key here is common sense, and if it makes you feel any better, put an air conditioned cab on your 30 horsepower tractor and you'll at least feel like a big-time operator.

In conclusion, remember that if you buy something at a sale this winter like a corn planter, don't wait until May 10th to see if it works.

Chester Co. Girl to Attend National 4-H Conference

Elizabeth Hutchison, of RD2, West Grove, is one of five outstanding Pennsylvania 4-H members selected to take part in the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 20-25.

The conference, with headquarters at the National 4-H Center, is designed to explore ways to improve 4-H work and to interpret the youth program to legislators and other public officials through personal contact.

"Beth was named to attend the event on the basis of her 4-H records and participation in county and state activities," said Leland G. Jinks, 4-H youth division leader at The Pennsylvania State University.

In Washington, the five delegates will meet with 4-H members from other states, visit points of interest in the District of Columbia area, have conferences with lawmakers, and discuss major issues facing 4-H in the future, Jinks points out.

Several hundred 4-H members from all states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia will take part in the activities.

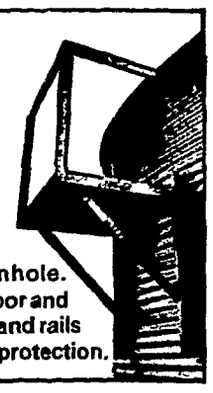
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hutchison, Beth is a student at Duke University. She has been a 4-H member 11 years.

She served her local club as president, secretary, treasurer, news reporter, song leader and game leader.

KE ESTATE, INC.

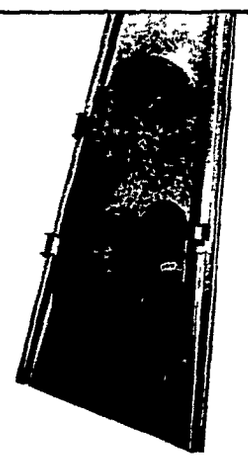
GRAIN BINS
AND
DRYING EQUIPMENT

ARGER FILL CAP
as wide, heavy gauge collar. 3" opening allows easier :cess and provides almost ur times as much air ex- ıust area.

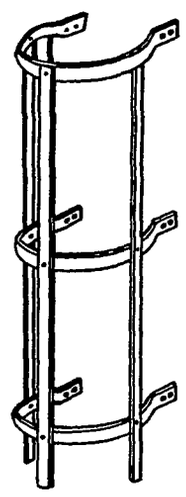


OPTIONAL SAFETY DECK
Located directly below the oblong manhole. Non-slip floor and galvanized hand rails assure your protection.

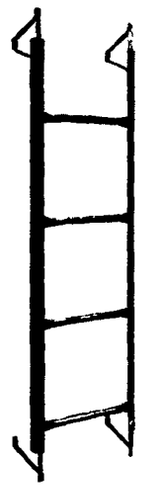
ADJUSTABLE ROOF FASTENING CLIPS
Securely fastens sidewall with roof. No drilling or punching necessary. Designed to close off roof corrugations yet allow moisture to escape.



OBLONG MANHOLE COVER
An extra large opening that accommodates the REALLY BIG man. Rolled edges for safety. Formed rubber gasket for moisture protection.



OPTIONAL SIDEWALL LADDER SAFETY CAGE
Pre-drilled to fit precisely to bin. Another fine safety feature.



OPTIONAL LADDERS
For easy and safe access to manholes for grain inspection. Conforms to National Safety Act specifications.

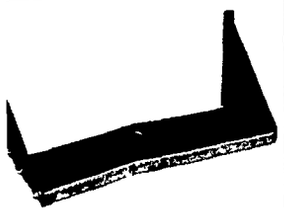
TRANSPORT AUGERS

BULK FEED BINS

UTILITY AUGERS

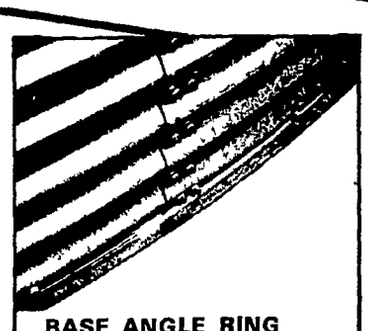
FARM BUILDINGS

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS



PTIONAL BIN STEP
avy gauge, solid support.

THERMAL AND HUMIDITY CONTROLS
Everything you need for professional grain conditioning. Thermostats, humidistats, thermo-humidistats, manometers and inside-outside thermometers.



BASE ANGLE RING
Sturdy, pre-drilled for fast erection.

M. K. HOKE EST., INC.
Manheim, Pa. 17545

Please Send More Information On:
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☐ FARM BUILDINGS
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☐ TRANSPORT AUGERS
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POWER TOOLS
- Drills
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KENDALL MOTOR OILS
Repair-Overhauls
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John L. Stauffer
REPAIR SERVICE
RD2 East Earl, Pa.
Ph. 215-445-6175
½ mile North of Goodville on Union Grove Road

Tips for Smooth Baler Operation

The hay baler is an example of a farm machine that must work when it is needed because hay crops usually cannot wait for another day.

You can do a lot to keep your baler in top running condition. Knowing how to make in-the-field adjustments can save days of down-time and may even save the crop.

Ed Smucker, service engineer at Sperry New Holland, New Holland, Pa., has indicated eight areas on a baler where the farmer can make necessary adjustments to keep his machine running at its best and eliminate time-consuming service calls.

Smucker outlined the special attention needed in these areas as follows:

1. To prevent P.T.O. driveline wear and breakage, it must be assembled to the tractor properly. The tipping bearing support must be adjusted so the P.T.O. driveline is in as straight a line as possible from the point it attaches to the baler to the point where it attaches to the tractor.

2. The P.T.O. drive slip clutch and overriding clutch are designed to protect the machine from overloading and possible subsequent damage. Adjust the clutch specifically as outlined in the operator's manual for your specific model baler. Overtightening causes parts failures.

3. Proper baler speed must be maintained for a good bale shape and density. The proper bale speed is also important for the general overall operation of the machine. Overspeeding can cause excessive wear and damage to your machine.

4. The pick-up flotation should be adjusted so there is approximately 25 to 30 pounds weight on the pick-up wheel. Improper flotation (excessive weight on the pick-up) can cause damage to the pick-up wheel, and the wheel support. It may also cause pick-up tine breakage, as well as other breakage in the pick-up and pick-up drive areas.

5. The pick-up drive slip clutch is designed to prevent overfeeding of your machine and consequent overloading and poor bale shape. It should be adjusted specifically as indicated in your operator's manual.

6. Dull slicing knives create poor appearance on the cut side of the bale. They also increase power requirements and contribute toward excessive flywheel shear bolt breakage. Knives should be sharpened at regular intervals, and should be adjusted so there is no more than 1-32 inch clearance between the plunger knife and the stationary knife. This adjustment is made by means of the plunger rails and plunger bearings. The step-by-step procedure for making this adjustment should be outlined in the operator's manual that comes with every baler.

7. Follow all lubrication instructions carefully. Naturally, the lack of lubrication in most areas causes excessive wear. On the other hand, excessive lubrication in such areas as the P.T.O. drive slip clutch, can cause operational problems. The clutch may slip excessively and then the natural thing to do would be to tighten it. Tightening in this case will usually result in parts breaking.

8. Finally, keep all hardware tight and adjust chains properly.

Attention to the areas mentioned will not require much additional time, but with these adjustments properly made, your baler should perform its job the way you like and the way the manufacturer intended.

FOR SALE
TENN. MULES

OMAR F. STOLTZFUS
2442 Creek Hill Rd
Lancaster, Penna

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 30, 1974 - 1:30 P.M.

Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner.

350-400 FEEDER PIGS

30-70 Lbs. — most of them 40-45 Lbs.

Famous 3-way Cross — York-Ham-Duroc.

All pigs raised on this farm Castrated, Wormed, Vaccinated for Erysipelas, Tails Crocked, Treated for Lice

TERMS BY **ADAM MARTIN**

Aucts: GEORGE E. STONE, JR., RD1, Bainbridge, Pa.
JOHN D. KILMER, RD2, Manheim, Pa.

Spices Add Zest To Family Meals

One of the ways to add interest to family meals is with spices. But, according to Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, there are no hard-and-fast rules for the use of spices. They encourage you to experiment and underseason rather than overseason.

One group of spices are the sweet spices, including allspice, cardamon, cinnamon, cloves, coriander, ginger, nutmeg and mace. Poppy and sesame seeds are also in this group. Sweet spices go very well with pastries, fruit dishes, nuts and ham. Of course, you can use them with good effect with many other foods.

Another group might be called the protein spices since they are often used with meat, fowl, fish, egg and bean dishes. These include red pepper, celery, chili powder, curry powder, marjoram, sage, mustard, poultry seasoning, thyme and rosemary.

Other spices are the salad herbs that go especially well with salads and vegetable dishes. These include basil, caraway, poppy and sesame seeds.

Several spices, herbs and seeds are usually used in so many ways they belong to several groups. Among them are dehydrated onion and garlic, oregano, mace, marjoram, paprika and, of course, black pepper. Do your own experimenting with spices and herbs. Many cookbooks have information that will help you use herbs and spices to help you pep up family meals.

xxx

Good Landscaping

Proper landscaping means garden and outdoor living which caters to the needs of the entire family. Plan carefully now if you are going to landscape your home this spring.

STRALEY FARM SUPPLY, INC.

1760 E. Canal Road, Dover, Pa. 17315
(717) 292-2631 or 292-4443

OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF NEW & USED EQUIPMENT

The Sale is coming soon to Dover. You better be heading over to Dover and look them over.

New Ford Model 100, 85, 75 Lawn and Garden Tractors, New Ford Model 61 Riding Mower, New Ford Utility Cart; New International Model 55, 75, 76, Riding Tractor, Model 86,108, 109, 128, 129, 149 Lawn and Garden Tractors, New International No. 2 and 3 Utility Trailers, New International Push Lawn Mowers, New International Model 95 Electric Riding Mower, New Electrak Model E10, 10 HP Lawn Tractor, New Straley Rotary Cutters; New McCullouch Chain Saws; New Green Post Hole Digger; New 3 Point Crane.

Willys Jeep, Ford Flatbed Truck Model 350, Honda Motorcycle, 1969 Ford Ranchero Driven from new by our good salesman, Mr. Jacob Hoover.

Snowmobile Trailer, Snowmobile, Parker Sweeper, P-G Utility Carts, Sickle Bar Mower, International Cart, Utility Backhoe Trailer, Portable Cement Mixer, Saddle, Double Stainless Steel Sink, 3 DeLaval Milker, International 149, International 60, International 104, International 125, International 102, International 154, International Cub Cadet, Ford 85, Ford 75, Montgomery Ward, Stallion, B10 Allis Chalmers, Toro 770, Jacobsen Chief, Colt, Wheelhorse, 12 HP with Mower, Disc, Wagon, Harrow.

8N Ford, 5000 Ford, 3000 Ford, 330 International, Allis Chalmers WD, Small Forklift, 3500 Ford Tractor, Loader, Backhoe.

SEE OUR ANTIQUE 12 HP GASOLINE ENGINE ON IRON WHEELS ★ RUNNING

DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE: Our warehouse, the old DOVER FEED AND HARDWARE STORE, located at 2290 Park Street in Dover, Pennsylvania. Park Street is at the southern end of Dover, off Route 74, turn at the Mobile Station onto Park Street.

AUCTIONEER: BLAINE N. RENTZEL
Emigsville, Pa.

REFRESHMENTS: Otterbein United Methodist, Dover, Pa.

NOTE: NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
TERMS - Financing Available
Cash or Prior Credit Approval

PUBLIC SALE

OF CORN, FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS & COINS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974

AT 11:00 A.M.

Located along Habecker Church Rd., Lancaster R.D.2, App. 2 miles South of Mountville or 1½ miles North of Central Manor via Route 999.

50 TONS CORN, Farmall Super M tractor like new, Farmall Super C tractor with manure loader, cultivators & tobacco hoers.

No. 130 I.H. manure spreader - p.t.o like new, J.D No 290 two row corn planter, 28' Case grain elevator, Case offset 4 barrel hay rack, 10' I.H. disc on frame, A-C spike harrow, 10' spring harrow, 10' Case grain drill, 7' J.D. No. 5 mower, 7' I.H. mower with 2 h.p., No. 60 - 14" 3 bottom trailer plow, 10½' roller, 12' Farmhand elevator & motor, two 12' grain augers, flatbed wagon, Hershey tobacco planter, 3 double & 1 single tobacco ladders on wheels, 11,000 tobacco lath, Siegler oil heater, 275 gal. oil tank, shallow well pump & tank, oil drum & pump, bag wagon, potato plow, hill-side hitch, hand clover seeder, I H. 2-way cylinder, hyd. pumps, log chains, jacks, iron hog & scalding troughs, Cant Clog hog feeders, wooden measures, wire, pot bellied stove, 2 anvils, hand & farm tools.

Frigidaire elec. dryer-heavy duty, chest freezer, Magic Chef gas stove, wringer washer, blanket chest, 4 plank bottom chairs Oak furn : round ext table & boards, dresser, chest of drawers, rocker, etc 4 maple chairs, magh. rocker, library table, book, record & sewing cabinets, metal double bed & matt. 6 metal wardrobes, throw rugs, tin match holder, everyday glass & china. Coins to be sold at 2·00. Indian cents, 2 cent piece, etc

Food available. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale by
Robert S. Breighner

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974

11:00 A.M.

66 HEAD DAIRY COWS - Holstein and Few Guernsey

Located 1 mile North of Jennersville off Route 796 along Ewing Road, Penn Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

45 Head full flow of milk
21 Head to freshen in next 3 months
14 of this herd are first calf heifers
Balance 2nd and 3rd calf heifers

This is a young herd of cows producing well. 30 day health charts

Also to be sold at the same time are the following: 500 gal. Mojonnier milk tank, 4 - DeLaval milking units and pump, Keskco milkmover and compressor, 2 racks, milk buckets and strainers, New Holland No. 590 silo unloader, electric fan, ensilage cart, and some corn ensilage.

Sale by
J. F. LEWIS

Lunch Available

Kersey A. Bradley, Auct.
Kirk and Bradley, Clerks

PUBLIC AUCTION

50 OPEN & BRED HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned moving to new location and discontinuing farming will sell the following on the premises located on WHITE HALL ROAD - West of Md. Rte. No. 23 near SHAWSVILLE - 8 miles South of MARYLAND LINE (via Routes I-83, Md. No. 439 and Md. No. 23) - 16 miles Northwest of BEL AIR (via Routes U. S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23 thru Jarrettsville) in the Northwestern section of HARFORD COUNTY, Maryland on

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974

AT 10:30 A.M. (EDST)

LIVESTOCK: 10 Bred Holstein Heifers for summer freshening; 40 open Holstein Heifers - Tested for out of state shipment.

FARM MACHINERY: M-F Model 65 Tractor w-cultivators; 1936 Farmall Model F-20 Tractor; 3 x 16" mounted Plows; A-C 10 ft. Disc Harrow; J-D Model 33 Manure Spreader; 5 ft. Bush Hog Rotary Mower (new), 3 pt.; N-H 7 ft. Mower, 3 pt.; 30 ft. Little Giant Elevator; Sauder Manure Loader w-snow bucket; J-D Side delivery Rake on rubber; Grass Seeder; Vise; Anvil; Set of tractor chains; Canvasses and Log Chains; Homelite Chain Saw; Table Saw; Old Blacksmith Drill Press w-motor; Elec. Fly Sprayer; 5 Surge Milkers (50 lbs.) 55 gal. drum of Motor Oil; Misc. tools and supplies; 1962 Reo Truck Cab and Chassis; 1960 Int'l B-160 Truck w-flat Dump body; 4 row Int'l Corn Planter; 12 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow.

ODD PIECES OF OLD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

TERMS — CASH

MR. & MRS. DANIEL H. WOOD, JR.
Owner
White Hall, Md.
301-692-6404 or 717-993-6329

J. H. O'Neill, Auctioneer
Forest Hill, Md.

Lunch served by
the Ladies of Ayres Chapel Church

'Peter Pan' Comes Alive In Arena Spectacular

"Peter Pan" flies to Never Never Land for the first time in a live touring arena musical spectacular appearing at the Hersheypark Arena Tuesday, April 2 through Sunday, April 7 for nine performances with Cathy Rigby as Peter Pan.

"Peter Pan" is presented by NBC Entertainment Corporation.

Presenting the entire original story with music and a large live cast in two acts, the production has never been produced on such a massive scale.

The production differs from the stage play or Broadway musical in that it is multi-dimensional.

All of Never Never Land appears together for the first time including the Lost Boys' underground home, Indian village, forest and the pirate ship Jolly Roger. Action flows from one end of the arena to the other. Newly developed techniques "fly" Peter Pan and the Darling Children high over the audience.

Additional music and lyrics have been added as well as large costumed Never Animals. Massive props, colorful costumes and a large cast all add to the largest production of "Peter Pan" ever presented.

Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. Matinees are Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Reserved tickets are $6, $5, $4, with children (11 and under) half price all performances. Tickets are now on sale at the Hersheypark Arena Box Office and all Hersheypark Arena ticket agencies.

Peter Pan, Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby, with Nana the dog-nurse, as the family classic "Peter Pan," comes alive for the first time with a large touring cast as an arena musical spectacular, appearing at Hersheypark Arena Tuesday, April 2 thru Sunday, April 7. Children (11 and under) are half price at all performances. Tickets are on sale at the Hersheypark Arena box office and all Hersheypark Arena ticket agencies

PMA Safety Awards Go to 13 Drivers at Moore Dairy

Thirteen drivers of Moore Dairy, Lancaster, Pa., were honored for safe driving by Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Insurance Company during ceremonies conducted last week in the executive offices of the dairy firm.

The award presentation was under the direction of Fred C. Binkley, PMA loss prevention consultant. Witnessing the affair from Moore Dairy was Nelson Sneath, sales manager.

The "PMA Silver Award" given for 5 to 9 years of safe driving was given to Paul Risser - 8 years; John Campbell - 7 years; Edward Brown - 6 years; Irvin Bunk - 5 years.

"PMA Bronze Award" representing 1 to 4 years of accident-free driving was presented to Ralph Sauders - 4 years; Donald Arment, Warren Bender and John Risser - 3 years; Amos Groff, Daniel Miller and Richard Stover - 2 years; Thomas Obetz and Jerry Biesecker - 1 year.

"These men have set a fine example of highway safety in their community by demonstrating safe driving practices necessary to win the awards," said Binkley.

ROCKWELL'S LIVESTOCK
DAIRY CATTLE
AUCTION

LOCATION — 3 miles West of Troy, Pa., Brad. Co.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974
AT 1 P.M.

53 HEAD HOLSTEIN
DAIRY CATTLE 53

Consisting of Dairy purchased in Wyoming Co. of 25 head outstanding Sire Power grade Holstein fresh cows, springers and summer freshening.

PLUS

28 Selected Registered and Grade Holstein fresh cows and close springers. 2 Kingpins selling - ABS - Sire Power sires represented. DHIA Records to 16,000 milk.

Health Charts Sale Day
TERMS: Cash or Good Check

D. O. ROCKWELL — Owner
Troy, Pa. 717-297-3460
Clerk - Jeff Warner

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

PUBLIC SALE
of
FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
to be held
SATURDAY, MAR. 30, 1974
at 10 A.M.

Located 6 miles North of Manheim, off Rt. #72, to Cider Press Rd., on to Camp Rd., between Mastersonville and United Zion Camp Grove, Mount Joy Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

GE 4-burner elec. stove, GE refrigerator, Frigidaire freezer, apt. size elec. range, coal range, 4-board extension table, round ext. table, 3 pc. living room suite, small desk, china closet-desk combined, jelly cupboard, love seat with 2 chairs, clothe trees, library table, small tables, table with Eagle Claws legs, wood box, hi chair, 2 3-pc. bedroom suites, metal bed, bureau's, wash stands, chairs, rockers, 2 blanket chests, old victrola & records, large mirror, rugs, twin tubs, washing machine, meat bench, apple peeler, old lanterns, Snyder axe, copper kettle, dishes, pots, pans.

1961 Chev. ½ Ton Truck
1961 FALCON Sedan

Farming Equip. — 2 Farmall H tractors (1 with manure loader), Farmall C tractor with cultivator, Farmall cub tractor, New Holland baler, New Idea manure spreader, 24 ft. bale elevator, John Deere 12 ft. spring harrow, 9 ft. spring harrow, Oliver 10 ft. portable disc harrow, 28 disc harrow, 16 ft. flat wagon, old wooden wheel tobacco wagon, Ontario 10 disc grain drill, Black Hawk corn planter, cement mixer, tobacco planter, walking cultivator, walking plow, 2 bottom trailer plow, hay rake, saw buck & blade, 2 tobacco presses, corn sheller, weeder, scorer, platform scales, ext. ladders, milk cans, Surge milking pump, 2 wheel barrows, fork, shovels, and other items.

Sale to begin at 10 A.M. with Household Items first, then Farm Equipment.

Sale by:
ANNA G. GREINER

Rufus Geib & Raymond Miller, Auctioneers

Food by Mastersonville Fire Co. Auxiliary

PUBLIC SALE
OF
FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
11:00 a.m. Sharp

Location: Business Rt. #30, 1st traffic light east of Coatesville turn left, take South Caln Road 1½ miles. Chester Co., Pa.

TRACTORS: M.F. 175 Diesel fully equipped with cab (736) hours; Int. 606 fully equipped (gas); David Brown 990 Diesel fully equipped (279) hours, Sauder Loader.

Int. 531-3-16" tripplow; Int. Fert. 4-row Corn Planter (insecticide attach.) 3 yrs. old; New Idea (#323) 1 row picker; New Idea 217 single beater spreader (1 yr;). Farmec 36' elevator; N.H 273 Baler with thrower; 2 N.H. Bale Throw wagons (good); N.H. 56 Rake; N.H. 33 Flail Chopper; N.H. 461 Haybine; Walsh field sprayer with fiber glass tank; Lilliston 7' Roto mower (3 pt.); M.F. 4-row (3 pt.) Cultivator; J.D. 13 Disc Drill; 12' Pittsburg Spring harrow; Dunham 10' Cultipacker; Easyway 12" post hole digger; 6' - 3 pt. blade; Pittsburg 10' transport disc; Int. flat bed wagon; (2) J&M bins on Case wagons; Windpower 12 KW Generator; Harvest Handler elevator.

14x55 Fickus silo
(2) silo-matic 14' unloaders

Jamesway Barn Cleaner (3 units), New outside elevator; Air-Compressor; silage Care; 19 Milk cans; Variety of shop tools; other miscellaneous items.

1931 — 5 window Ford Coupe, excellent body.

900 Bales 2nd Cutting Alfalfa
5 Tons Sudex Hay
10 Tons Straw

See This Good Line of Equipment Sell! ! !

Owner
Corbin C. Mendenhall
(215) 384-9359

Aucts.:
Carl Diller 717-464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 717-284-4517

Lunch by Doe Run Presbyterian Ladies

ANNUAL
COMMISSION SALE
at our farm, ½ mile South of "The Buck". 12 miles South of Lancaster off Route 272.
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974
10 A.M.
TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE WAGONS, ETC.

SPECIAL ANTIQUE — Surrey with fringe on top with lamps, tongue and shafts (excellent cond.)
See full listing of commission items next week.
Free lunch for those here by 10 A.M.
Have commission items here day prior to sale.

Terms by:
J. EVERETT KREIDER
Lunch by Farm Women Society 31

SPECIAL SALE!
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974
7:30 P.M.
ALL WEIGHTS
STEERS - CALVES - COWS

Charolais, Angus and Hereford calves and yearling steers and heifers. No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle All cattle weighed on sale day.

Beef breeds and some Holstein steers - Sorted in uniform lots.

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Leesburg, Va.
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Regular Sale Day Every Monday - 2:00 P.M.

Penn State Receives Grant For Wine Grape Research

Prospects for the future success of Pennsylvania's emerging wine grape industry were enhanced considerably with recent announcement of a $66,000 grant by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture for a Penn State University research project entitled, "Production of Grapes for Wine in Pennsylvania."

According to Dr. Carl Haeseler, Assoc, Prof. Pomology at Penn State's Erie County Field Research Laboratory, North East, this funding will support a 3-year continuation and expansion of the current wine grape project which was begun in 1966 and funded since that time by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Objectives of the continuing wine grape research in Pennsylvania include studies in viticulture, enology, entomology and plant pathology.

Viticultural research to be carried out by Dr. Haeseler will include continuing evaluation of promising wine grape cultivars at various locations in the state and evaluation of cultural practices which might overcome weaknesses of desirable cultivars. Other studies will concern search for economical procedures for bench grafting and techniques for post-grafting management.

Enological research to be carried out by Dr. Robert Beelman, Assistant Professor of Food Science Technology, will include the making of wine from the more promising cultivars. Quality measurements will be made of musts and finished wines. Organoleptic ratings will be made.

Entomological research to be carried out by Dr. Gerald L. Jubb, Assistant Professor of Entomology, will involve laboratory and field experiments on control of important insect and mite pests, including chemical and biological methods. Life history and biological studies will be conducted with selected pests in the laboratory.

The project will also identify fungal, bacterial and virus diseases prevalent in Pennsylvania wine grape vineyards and develop methods of controlling these diseases.

Significant accomplishments of Penn State's wine grape research to date have been establishment of demonstration vineyards in Erie, Adams, Bucks, Franklin and Lancaster counties. Some of the most promising cultivars in these studies have been Chelois, Chancellor, De Chaunac, Seyval Blanc and Vidal Blanc. Also recommendations have been developed for control of aerial grape phylloxera and grape erineum mite in addition to recommendations on cultural practices. Finally, it has been demonstrated that commercially acceptable wines can be produced from the 5 commercially recommended wine cultivars listed above.

Of significant importance is the holding of The Pennsylvania Wine Conference each year during the month of December at Penn State. Six conferences have already been held at which important research findings and other vital information have been presented to wine grape growers and wine producers.

PUBLIC SALE

DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974

11 A.M.

SITUATED IN MILLCREEK TOWNSHIP, LEBANON COUNTY, PA. ALONG ROUTE 419, 1½ MILES WEST OF NEWMANSTOWN, 3½ MILES NORTHEAST OF SCHAEFFERSTOWN AND ROUTE 501.

128 - HEAD HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS - 128

Health Charts - Pregnancy Examined

Herd consists of 125 head milk cows. 45 fresh or close springers. Balance in various stages of lactation. 3 herd sires, weighing 1300 - 1500 pounds.

This is a home-bred herd. All animals raised on this farm. You'll find King Pin and Ivanhoe daughters. Also sires represented by Curtiss, NEBA and South Eastern.

Auctioneer's Note: You'll like what you see here. Good udders with production. Don't miss this sale.

Feed - 120 Tons Corn Ensilage,
15 Tons Ear Corn
8 Tons Mixed Hay, 8 Tons Straw
SALE TO COMMENCE AT: 11:00 A.M.
SALE IN HEATED TENT
CONDITIONS BY:

ROBERT R. BALSBAUGH, Owner

Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer
Brandt, Clerk
Refreshments by Farm Women's Group No. 9

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974

AT 10:30 A.M.

Along Route 24 in the Village of Rinely, York Co., Pa.

Massey Ferguson 50 tractor in very good cond.; M.F. cultivators; Oliver 2 bottom plow w-cover boards; disc harrow; 3 section spring tooth harrow; 2 sec. spike harrow; side delivery rake; J.D. 7 ft. mower; 3 pt. hook 2 row corn planter; Superior 13 disc drill; D.B. corn sheller w-cob elevator; 2 hole corn sheller; wagon w-grain sides; hand sprayer; platform scales; wheelbarrow; hay fork; brooder stoves; wire; riding lawn mower; cement mixer; table saw w-motor; iron hog troughs; chicken nests & feeders; ladders; 2 new barn gates; garden tractor; cream separators; large bar clamps; cigar molds & press; tools; etc.

Household Goods & Antiques

Westinghouse stove; Admiral refrigerator; spin-dry washer; electric clothes dryer; Kenmore wood or coal space heater; G.E. color TV; 2 pc. maple cupboard; 2 living room suites; 3 dinette sets; bedroom suites; 4 large dressers; rockers; plank bottom chairs; wood & iron beds; stands; bunk beds; sofa bed; desk; end tables; 2 large antique mirrors; pictures & frames; pole lamp; piano bench; box springs & mattresses; electric broom; Hamilton Beach mixer; Hoover vacuum cleaner; utility cabinets; 2 electric space heaters; lamps & radios; bowling ball & bag; carpets & pads; Santa & sleigh; Christmas tree; old wood trunk; crocks; dishes; pots & pans; cans; buckets; Savage model 220 12 gauge shotgun.

Terms: Cash or Approved Check

Mrs. Theodore Mundis, Owner
R.D.2
Stewartstown, Pa.

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
Luther Miller & Son, Clerks

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshments by Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Association

PUBLIC SALE

OF

FARM EQUIPMENT LOTS OF ANTIQUES

Location: 3 miles north of Rising Sun, Md. 6 miles South of Oxford, ½ mile off Rt. #1 By-Pass, (near ALGER OIL TANKS) look for Arrows. Chester Co. Pa.

SATURDAY, MAR. 30, 1974

9:15 A.M.

John Deere 720 Tractor, Gas, Power Steering, 3 point; John Deere 440 Crawler with loader, scoop and rake; Farmall "H" with loader

John Deere 4-bottom 14 inch (3 point) plow; Ferguson 12" 2 bottom 3 pt. plow; John Deere 5-bottom 14 inch trip bottom; John Deere 40' elevator; John Deere 4 bar rake; N H. #23 Blower with 50' pipe; N.H "67" Hayliner Baler; 10' Dunham Disc; N.I. #17 Spreader, Grove Wagon, Ford 3 pt rake; Lapp elevator, A C Chopper, papec blower for parts; J.D. running gears, iron wheel wagon; horse riding cultivator.

1938 Stake Dump Truck, 1950 GMC "470" Truck, Ruxel Rear

Spring wagon, wood wheel wagons, pony carts; small pony wagon with double hitch; Dehorners; load binders, vise, anvil, carpenter boxes; duck decoys; tools of all kinds

ANTIQUES including Victrola with Horn; Roll top desk, small child's desk, Ball and Claw foot table; (3) Butter scales, small pot Belly Stove; Chunk stove, hand made hinges; latches, ice tong; jugs; jars, crocks, all kinds of dishes; glassware; mantle Seth Thomas Clock; broad axe; wooden rakes; grain cradles; apple press; wooden wheel express wagon; Humpty-Dumptys; ship trunks; 30 chairs, all kinds, etc.

Lots not uncovered at this writing, be sure to see these items.

Above Antiques among a lifetime collection selling in this sale

Due to former owners ill health, sale made necessary.

Farm Equipment at 1:00 p.m.

Sale by,
George L. and Florence B. Green

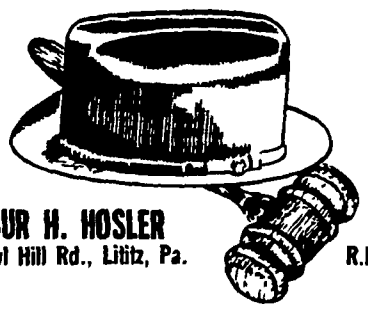
Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch

PUBLIC AUCTION

at the New

HAT & GAVEL



WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz, Pa.

JAY M. WITMAN
R.D.#3, MANHEIM, PA.

AUCTION CO.

Thursday, March 28,

Watch for
BIG ANTIQUE SALE
APRIL 4

One mile North of Lititz, Pa. along Route 501

6:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974

10:00 A.M.

Located along Ivy Drive, seven miles West of Lancaster; Route 23 to Ivy Drive, Silver Spring, Pa.; or three miles Southwest of Salunga. Watch for Sale Signs.

3 TRACTORS
J.D. 4010, J.D. 60, 300 Farmall

J.D. No. 95 13' Combine w-2-row Corn Head; J.D. No. 24 T Baler w-Thrower P.T.O.; Howard 3-pt. 100" Rotovator; J.D. No. 494A 4-row Corn Planter w-Sprayer; J.D. No. 115 Chuck Wagon; N.H. and Gehl Unloading Wagons; J.D. No. 38 2-row Harvester; J.D. No. 300 38' and N.H. Bale Elevators; J.D. No. 22 Hay Crimper; J.D. 10' Disc on wheels; 18' Bale Wagons w-Racks; Grove 5-ton Hyd. Dump Wagons, J.D. Grain Drill, 15-Disc; J.D. 6-row Field Sprayer, rear mounted; J.D. 3-B. Trip Two-way Plow; Meyer 8' Snow Blade; Grain Bin; J.D. No. N Manure Spreader; No. 10 Grainovator Cart; J.D. Row Cult.; J.D. 3-pt. Tool Bar w-Chisels; J.D. Sub Soiler; J.D. 10' Roller Harrow; J.D. No. 227 5' Rotary Mower; J.D. No. 894A Rake; J.D. No. 46 Manure Loader; 16' Grain Elevator; Corn Drag; Crop Dryer; Gehl Hammer Mill; 2½-ton Feed Mixer w-7½ H.P. Motor; 8' 3-pt. Scraper; 3-pt. Weeder; 1968 Int. 6-ton Truck w-Dump and Sides, 19,000 miles (like new); 1968 Int. 6-ton Truck w-Dump and Sides.

Tobacco Shed, 34x75 ft., tongue-and-groove boards, to be torn down.

6 K.W. Generator; Airplane Fan; Tob. Equip.; Hershey Planter; D. Ladders, 23'; 6000 Laths; Hoers; 3 Presses; Platform Scales; Wic. 5 H.P. Engine; 2-hole Corn Sheller; Poultry Equip.; Buckeye Automatic Chicken Feeder; Waterers; 6 20" Vent Fans; Hot Water Furance, 168,000 B.T.U. w-Pipe; Table Saw w-Planer; Jig Saw; 5' Wood Lathe; Garden Tractors; Scalding Trough; Tools; A.M.F. Snowmobile.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Walnut Drop-leaf Table; Sideboards; Ext. Table; Copper and Iron Kettles; Meat Bench; Crocks; Butter Churn; .22 Hornet Rifle Ladles, etc., and many other items too numerous to mention.

Auct.'s Note: Farm Machinery is in good condition, like new. Don't miss this sale. Order of Sale: S. Tools, H.H. Goods and Farm Equipment.

Sale by

DANIEL G. FORRY

HAROLD (Abe) SHAFFNER, 653-5689
and
WILBUR HOSLER, Aucts.
DIFFENDERFER and KNIESLY, Clerks

Food by Silver Spring Fire Company

19 Farm Coops Form Oil Trading Company

Nineteen of the nation's major farm supply cooperatives have formed an international trading company to undertake a broad-based search for sources of energy.

The organization, known as International Energy Cooperative, Inc. (IEC), will attempt to negotiate directly with major oil producing countries for supplies needed by cooperatives to meet farm and rural energy needs.

IEC Chairman Sigved Sampson, president of Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, said that during the 1973 energy crunch farmer cooperatives found they couldn't rely on historical suppliers as they had done in the past.

"We realized then," said Sampson, "that if we were to adequately supply farmers with fuel for food production, we'd have to form our own trading company to find more reliable suppliers."

To achieve its objectives, the International Energy Cooperative will: purchase energy supplies–both crude oil and finished products; trade agricultural commodities; explore the possibility of operating jointly-owned food processing and marketing enterprises in the host country; explore the possibility of building and operating jointly-owned refineries; and provide the latest in food production technology to trading partners.

Farmer cooperatives currently supply about 30 percent of the total fuel used on U. S. farms. One-third of their supply is refined in their own refineries, and two-thirds is bought as finished product. They own about 10 percent of their crude oil supplies.

Negotiations In Progress

IEC President Jack Thrasher, chief executive officer of National Cooperative Refinery Association, McPherson, Kansas, said that the trading company is currently negotiating with six major oil producing countries in Africa and the Middle East for crude oil and other supplies.

"From our discussions," said Thrasher, "we've found that these countries like dealing directly with a farmer-owned U. S. trading company. And, since most are developing countries, they like the agricultural technology and production know-how that we can bring them through the IEC."

Thrasher said that cooperative owners of the International Energy Cooperative believe that they can operate on the same scale as a major oil company.

In addition to Thrasher and Sampson, other officers of the IEC include: Secretary-Treasurer, Don R. Armstrong, executive vice president of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Michigan; and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Brier, director of energy resources, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, D. C.

The International Energy Cooperative will be temporarily headquartered in Washington, D. C. It will be staff-supported initially by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives until a full-time IEC staff is hired.

The nineteen farmer cooperatives owning IEC include: Agway Inc., Syracuse, New York; CENEX, St. Paul, Minn.; CF Industries, Inc., Chicago; FCX, Inc., Raleigh, N. C.; FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Ill,; Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich.; Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City; Fruit Growers Supply Company, Van Nuys, Cal.; Gold Kist Inc., Atlanta; and Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Indianapolis.

Also: Land O'Lakes, Inc., Minneapolis; Landmark, Inc., Columbus, Ohio; MFC Services, Jackson, Miss.; Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis; Missouri Farmers Association, Inc., Columbia, Mo.; National Cooperative Refinery Association, McPherson, Kan.; Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Richmond, Va.; Texas City Refining, Inc., Texas City, Texas; and Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, LaVergne, Tennessee.

Learn to Garden

With food costs increasing steadily, have you considered a garden in your back yard? If you are new at gardening, you can get help in planning, planting, and caring for your garden at the meeting "Green Thumb Hints for the Inexperienced Gardener". It is sponsored by the York County Extension Service, with John T. Smith, County Agent on the program. Meetings will be held:

March 26, 7:30 p.m. Room 303 of York County Vocational-Technical School

April 2, 10:00 - 12:00 noon, at Production Credit Assoc., 3301 W. Market St., York

April 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Hanover Grange Hall, John St., Hanover

Anyone is invited to attend these meetings. If interested in attending call the York County Extension Office in the Court House.

According to Smith you can grow most of the vegetables for canning, freezing and fresh use necessary for two people for one year on a 25 by 50 foot garden. A garden of this size would require about one-half hour's work a day to get maximum production. So if you have enough back yard space, why not learn to garden.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

FEEDER & FAT CATTLE,
SHOATS & FAT HOGS AT
PUBLIC SALE
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1974
Located 2 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co.
½ mile South of Rt. 75.
7:00 P.M. SHARP

150 head shoats and fat hogs ranging from 80 lb. to 250 lb.

Approx. 8:00 p.m. - 100 head Charolais, Holstein, Angus Cross, & B.W. Face steers, heifers & bulls ranging from started calves to 1200 lb.

Everything in excellent condition.
Terms — Cash
SALE IN TENT

Long Bros. - Auct.
Charles C. Long
Owner

LEA—VISTA
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
DISPERSAL
MILKING HERD
THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974
HOG SALE 10:00 A.M.
COW SALE 11:30 A.M.

Location: Travel 8 miles South of Hershey on Rt. 322, at Campbelltown, take Rt. 117 South 3 miles, along the Lawn Road; or Rt. 743 north of Elizabethtown to Rt. 341 toward Lawn, watch for arrows.

135 - HEAD - 135
CERTIFIED
AND
ACCREDITED
Including 5 grades
30 day tests

D.H.I.A. Ave. (1973) 144 cows, 14,049m 525f 3.7% Including 45 - 2 year olds Not many cows over 5 years of age Producing very well 13 due April & May 32 due June through Aug Many bred for early fall and pregnancy checked

31 dtrs. of Gracy R.A. Carnation Master (Son of Carnation Royal Master) Including
*Emma 2y 305d 17,330m 581f due April to N Alstar Pilot
*Carman 2y 4m 317d 15,022m 514f due Sale Time
*Penelope 2y 5m 305d 14,032m 488f Fresh
*Babe 2y 4m 305d 12,279m 436f (predicted)

21 dtrs. of Lea-Vista Ivanhoe Bruce
*Star 2y 8m 305d 17,175m 704f 4 1% Due May
*Agnes 2y 8m 332d 17,258m 747f 4 3% Due May
*Princess (Grade) 4y 305d 17,356m 679f 3 9% Predicted 20,000m Dam and grandam both 20,000 lb. records

Service Sires Paclamar Double Triune, Paclamar Combination, Fultonway Presidents Choice, Norlene Alstar Pilot, Vigo Criterion, Lea-Vista Lad Brian

Nearly all home-raised, with Carnation, Ivanhoe and Reflection bloodlines throughout the herd Having been accustom to both free stalls and chain tie barns they will adapt to either set up "You are welcomed to inspect this fine herd anytime."

Catalogs available upon request

HOG SALE
At 10:00 a.m. 80 Head Yorkshire Landrace Cross Bred and Open Gilts, including several sows, 75 Feeder Pigs. Credit available by prior arrangements.
Credit available by prior arrangements

Owners,
Weidler Bros.
R#2, Palmyra, Pa.
717-838-7602

Aucts. & Pedigrees:
Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch by Leb. Co. Farm Women #14

REAL ESTATE
To Be Sold At
"ABSOLUTE AUCTION"
Sale ordered by
Thomas R. & Sandra L. Bechtel
Saturday, April 6
10:00 a.m.
Kulp Road
East Coventry Twp.
30.6-ACRE FARM — TRACT

With a 32' x 96' masonry, single story machinery barn May be offered in parcel or its entirety A 10' x 50' silo and a 42' x 68' free stall metal prefabricated building, both removable from the real estate, will be offered at public auction

Location From Rt 100 travel East on Rt 23 for 4 miles and turn North on Bethel Church Rd to Ellis Woods Rd Turn left (West) on Ellis Woods Rd for approx 100 yds onto Kulp Rd Continue West on Kulp Rd for ½ mile Watch for signs

2% Broker Participation with client being registered within 24 hrs of sale time

Terms 15% cash &/or certified funds at time of sale

Settlement on or before 60 days from sale

Inspection Any time

Refer all questions to and/or send or call Auctioneer for brochure

J. Boswell & Assoc., Auct.
(215) 347 2467
Unionville Pa 19375

PUBLIC SALE
FARM - DAIRY EQUIP
& 35 HEAD HEIFERS
TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974
at 11:00 A.M.

Located along Rt. 341, one mile Northwest of Lawn; three miles East of Deodate, Lebanon County, Pa.

35 HEAD HOLSTEIN GRADE HEIFERS
6 Mo. to 2 Yrs. Old
17 BRED HEIFERS

ZERO 1200-GAL. BULK MILK TANK 4-Unit BouMatic Milking System (used 1 yr.) 80-Gal. Elec. Hot Water Heater; S.S. Wash Tubs, 4 Double Herringbone Surge Milking Parlor Stalls with Feeding Augers. 7-Ton Butler Feed Bin, L.P.S. Tank.

'54 FORD ½ T. PICK-UP TRUCK
'52 FORD F6 FLAT BED TRUCK (16' bed)

4 TRACTORS

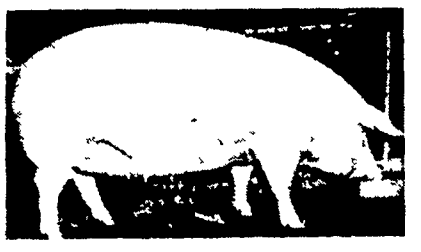
806 Farmall (gas) w-Cab and Heavy Duty Loader; 400 Farmall, Fast Hitch with Extra Set Wheels; Oliver 70, WD A.C., Cultivator and Blade, Mc 2-pt. 3-B. Plow, 200 Bu. Hawkbuilt Spreader, Mc. 55 Chopper w-2-row corn and Pickup attach. Dion 16 ft Silage wagon, Hi-side Hay Wagon, Case Running Gear, N.H. Blower w-60-ft. Pipe, N H. Flail Chopper, I.H. 455 w-Row Corn Planter, 65 N.H. Baler w-Thrower, N.H. Rake, A.C. Mower, 10-ft. Brillion Chisel Plow with Anhydros Applicator, 12' Oliver Trans. Disc, J.D. KBA Disc, Mc. Offset Disc., 8' Dunham Cultipacker, Spike & Sp. Harrows, Rotary Hoe, 16-Disc Ontario Grain Drill, Easyflo Lime Drill, Grain or Fert. Box, 2-pt. Sprayer, 36-ft. Smoker and 20' Skeleton Elevators, Silage Elevator, 2-pt. Post-hole Digger, CORN AND HAY SILAGE — HAY STRAW, Snow Fence, and useful items not listed. Lunch available.

NOTE — NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS, so come on time.

SALE ORDER — Equipment at 11.00; Heifers at 2:00 P.M.

Sale by
SAM and GRACE GISH
C. H. WOLGEMUTH & H. SHAFFNER,
Aucts., Phone 665-5664

PENNSYLVANIA LANDRACE ASSOCIATION
STATE SHOW and SALE



SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974
SHOW 10:00 A.M. SALE 1:00 P.M.
Location: Pennsylvania Farm Show Building
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
- 50 HEAD -
Landrace, the Great White Breed
Bred Gilts — Open Gilts — Boars
LANDRACE TRADE MARKS
The original lean meat breed.
The world's best mothers.
More capacity to produce.
An asset to any herd.

FOR CATALOGS WRITE TO:

Jay D. Blatt, Secretary
Pennsylvania Landrace Association
RD2, Annville, Pa. 17003
Phone 717-865-4842

OR

Harold Mummert, President
RD1, Seven Valleys, Pa 17360
Phone 717-741-2170

Lebanon Farmers Urged To Practice Conservation

The expected large increase in agricultural production in Lebanon County presents major responsibilities upon the farmers of the county to prevent soil erosion and at the same time produce the food needed to feed the nation.

The responsibility is to encourage land users to get additional cropland under a conservation plan promptly and to select for intensive farming those acreages that can be protected adequately from soil erosion. Closely related is the job of helping landowners find ways to increase farm income and production.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said recently, "While there is plenty of additional land in the United States that can be used for crop production without endangering our basic soil and water resources, there are also millions of acres of farm and ranch land with soils so prone to blowing or susceptible to water erosion that they should never be used for crops."

Also recently, the National Association of Conservation Districts called for a nationwide campaign to make sure farmers and ranchers use conservation practices to prevent accelerated wind and water erosion - to avoid another Dust Bowl.

Farmers should realize that soil erosion control, or the lack of it, directly influences crop yields and farm income says Clair Gerberich of the Lebanon County Conservation District. One recent study, reported by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Missouri, showed that soil erosion in some areas seriously reduced the production of corn and soybeans and resulted in a net income drop of $18.32 an acre on moderately eroded fields and $33.20 an acre on severely eroded fields. Production costs for these farmers rose 20 percent on moderately eroded fields and 56 percent on severely eroded fields, due primarily to the increased time and cost required to prepare the seedbed.

Conservation can increase net income by increasing yields and crop quality and by reducing production costs.

The strong demand for food products offers the American farmer and rancher an excellent opportunity to bring about real efficiency in his operations and to install good conservation systems.

An upland farmer may be able to put in a new terrace system, switch to chisel plowing on the contour or no till planting, and thus add new acres of tillable land. Another farmer may have added incentive to bring his pasture into first-class condition.

The Lebanon County Conservation District has been assisting farmers to produce the food reserves of the past and at the same time conserve the soil resources to produce the food for next year and for future generations. For your plan to conserve the soil resources for future generations, call the Lebanon County Conservation District at 272-6621, extension 407 or stop by the office on the 2nd floor of the Post Office Building, Room 209, in Lebanon.

What is a Bargain Food?

No food is a bargain if it doesn't fit your budget or your family's need and tastes. Harold Neigh, Extension consumer economist at The Pennsylnania State University, suggests starting out with a shopping list. And follow it. You will be less tempted by expensive, impulse products and less confused by the some eight thousand attractive packages at the supermarket.

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville Pa 17566
Ph 786 3194

Public Sales Register

SAT. MARCH 23 - 9:30 A.M. D.S.T. Large Absolute Auction going out of the John Deere equipment business after 37 years in business, retiring, Farm Machinery, Truck, Garage Equipment, Tools, Parts, Misc. Items on the premises 6 miles south of Stewartstown, Pa. and 10 miles north of Jarrettsville, Md. on Route No. 23, in the 4th District of Harford Co., Md. Sale by Walter N. (Nick) Wiley, owner. Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located between West York and York New Salem, off the York New Salem Road on to Lemon St., 1st lane turn left. Watch for sale signs. Sale by Mr. Carl Shaffer, RD6, York, Pa. Blaine N. Rentzel, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Hay, Corn, Butchering Tools, Antiques and Household Goods located approx. 1½ miles north of Stewartstown

(Continued on Page 51)

C. H. WOLGEMUTH & SONS
ANNUAL ALL DAY
FARM EQUIP. SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
at 9:30 A.M.

Located: 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. Take Hosler Rd. to Valley Rd. 1 mile W. of E. Fairview Brethren Church. Watch for sale signs.

TRACTORS, BALERS, COMBINES, HARVESTERS

Large equip of all kinds, DAIRY supplies, Hardware, Tools, Hay and straw, Cousin with dry goods, anything for a large or small farm sold on commission, NOTICE - FARMERS and DEALERS, Market is strong on good machinery Bring in your equip. early. Goods brought in last will be sold last. Open to receive goods from March 27 till sales day from 8 to 6. NO GOODS received Sat morning, April 6 except by appointment. Lunch available - Closed Sundays. Advertising deadline March 29.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, Sale Manager
Ph. 665-5664

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974
AT 11:00 A.M.
3 miles Northwest of GRATZ; 3 miles Southeast of Pillow; Upper Dauphin County; watch for sale arrows along Route 25 West of Gratz and along Route 225 South of Pillow, Pa.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS 170 TRACTOR w-Live PTO, Live Hydraulic, Wide Front; (3) Allis-Chalmers W-C Tractors; A.C. Gleaner Model E Combine with 12-ft. Grainhead, John Deere 400 portable Grinder Mixer, I. H. No. 37 Baler with Bale Thrower, Oliver 13-disk Grain Drill, J. D. Hay Conditioner, Farmhand 200 Power-Box self unloading Wagon with High Sides, New Holland heavy-duty Wagon 14-ft. Grain Box, Dump, and Hay Sides; (2) Case Wagons 16-ft. Flatbed with Dump and 19-ft. Flatbed, New Holland No. 55 Rake 5-Bar; I. H. No. 45 Baler, 8-ft. Disk, 8-ft. Cultipacker, A. C. 2-row Mounted Corn Picker, J. D. Silage Cutter, Silage Blower, I. H. 7-ft. Mower, pull-type single-row Corn Picker, A. C. Cultivator, Case 28-ft. Bale and Grain Elevator, 10-ft. Grain Auger, Massey Harris 3-pt. 14" spring-trip 4-Bottom Plow, Cattle Oiler, Vack-a-Way Seed Cleaner, Hydraulic Cylinder, Tractor Chains, Heat Houser, 12-hole Hog Feeders, Bag Buggy, Milk Cans, Kettle Stove, miscellaneous Hand Tools, many other items not listed including some Household Items.

This machinery has been well cared for, many items are in like-new condition. Plan now to attend the sale. Because the farm lease was not renewed the equipment will be sold.

by: **Mr. & Mrs. MARVIN R. LESHER,** Owners

GEORGE N DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER
717-425-2258
Lunch Available

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM EQUIPMENT
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1974
AT 11:00 A.M.
Location: ½ mile North of Schaefferstown along Route 419, second farm on the left, Heidelberg Township, Lebanon County, Penna.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1080 DIESEL
With Power Shift Wheels, Multi-power Transmission
Power Steering and Cab
MASSEY FERGUSON 65 DIESEL
With Power Shift Wheels and Power Steering
Ferguson 30 Tractor, Farmall Super A
With Cultivator and Fertilizer Applicator

Massey Ferguson 880, 4-Bottom, 16-inch, Automatic Reset, Semi-mount Plow used one season; International 2PR 2-Row Pull Type PTO Cornpicker; Massey Ferguson No. 100 Industrial Loader with 2 Buckets, 1 Ford and 1 Skid Fork; Calhoun 8-Ton Chuck Wagon with 2 Beaters; John Deere No. 480 9-Foot Haybine; Massey Ferguson 3-Point Mower; International 5-Bar Side Rake; Two 707 Grove 7-Ton Flatbed Wagons; New Holland 77 Baler with Wisconsin Engine and Hydraulic Tension; Better-Bilt 880-Gallon Tank with PTO Vacuum Pump; Case 28-Foot Elevator with Motor; Harvest Handler 16-Foot Belt Elevator; Corn Drag.

494 4-Row Cornplanter with Insecticide Applicators; J&M Gravity Flow Bin; Farmec Gravity Bin; Massey Ferguson No. 160 Spreader with Single Beater; Ford 2-Row Rear Mount Cultivator; Tandem Axle Farm Trailer; John Deere KBA Disc Harrow with 28 Discs on Transport; Chattanooga Cultipacker with 18-inch Rollers; John Deere Van-Brunt Grain Drill with 13 Discs and Timothy Seed Attachments; John Deere 3-Section Spring Harrow; John Deere 3-Point Chisel Tool Bar; Century 3-Point Crop Sprayer with Poly Tank; EZEE-Flow Fertilizer Drill; Rotary Mower without PTO Shaft; Holland 2-Row 3-Point Tomato Transplanter with Water Tanks; Stauffer 2-Row Tobacco Transplanter; John Deere 12-Foot Cultipacker with 18-inch Rolls; International 4-Bottom 16-inch 3-Point Plow; Wheel Weights for Ferguson 30.

WINPOWER 12 KW GENERATOR

With Cord on Trailer; Lincoln 180 Amp Welder; Smith Portable Air Compressor; Lancaster Irrigation Pump with 3-H.P. Motor; Paul Portable Platform Cattle Scales; Weaber Silage Cart; 1,000-Gallon Tank; 550-Gallon Water Tank; 14x28 Tractor Chains; 11x28 Tractor Chains; 3-Gallon Sears Paint Tank with Hose and Nozzle; Air Tank; Grease Tubes; Oil Drum with Pump; 5-Gal. Aldrin 4EC, 36-inch Hay Drying Fan with 7½-H.P. 3-Phase Motor; Round Metal Hay Rack; 2 Range Turkey Feeders; 1,000 ⅝-Bushel Tomato Baskets; Sauder Tobacco Hoers; Wisconsin Engine with Clutch; and many other miscellaneous items.

1965 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Flatbed Truck

Sale time, 11:00 A.M.

Sale by
MARLIN L. MARTIN
MYERSTOWN, R.D.2, PA. - 717-949-2064

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Zimmerman and Hoover, Clerks
Lunch Available

NOTE Plan now to attend this Sale. This is a very good Line of Farm Equipment

PUBLIC SALE
COMPLETE DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL
55 HEAD TOP GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS, HEIFERS, & CALVES
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1974
at 12:30 P.M.

Located about midway between Red Lion & Winterstown off Rt. 24 along Franklin St Rd, in York Co., Pa. (Near Pleasant View Church of the Brethren). Watch for arrows.

55 HEAD DAIRY HERD 55 HEAD

Consisting of 38 hd of milk cows, 10 of which are first calf hfrs due to be fresh by day of sale, 7 hd of open hfrs and the balance are calves

This is a very good bred herd of home raised Holstein cattle from A.B.C sires, such as Milk & Honey Ivanhoe, Pioneer, etc Cows have good size & udders and are young, many only second & third calves. Don't miss this sale for good herd replacements Herd is accredited with 30 day health charts & will be checked for pregnancy.

Dairy Equipment: Surge model S.P. 22 6 unit milker pump, 4 Surge milker units, stainless steel double tub wash vat; stainless steel strainers & buckets, & misc items

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jackson
R.D. #3
Red Lion, Pa.
Ph. 244-3534

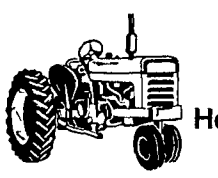
Terms cash

Robert L Sechrist, auctioneer
J. H. Anderson, clerk

Not responsible for accidents

Lunch served

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
ANNUAL SPRING
Farm Equipment Sale
Wednesday, March 27, 1974
AT 9:30 A.M.
Located 2 miles East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland.



TRACTORS
Large Equipment of All Kinds
Horse-drawn Equip., Dairy Equip., Tools, Lumber, Hay and Straw
LOCUST POSTS, Lot of NEW HARDWARE and TOOLS

NOTICE — Farmers and Dealers invited to bring your goods in to this sale.

SALE ORDER: Small Goods, 9:30 a.m.; Hay & Straw, 12 noon; Tractors, 1 p.m.; followed by Larger Equipment. Notice NO POULTRY EQUIPMENT. Open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We Sell on Commission.

Paul Z. Martin
Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-6671
Business: 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS and Associates
R W Horst H H Leid and John Fry
NEXT HORSE SALE - MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 6:00 p.m.
Horses hitched at 1:00 p.m.
Notice Change of Dates on account of other conflicting sales
NOTICE Hay and Straw Sale Every Wednesday at 12:00 noon managed by Harvey Z Martin

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 50)

off Rt. 24 on the corner of Ebaugh and Althouse School Roads, in York Co., Pa. Sale by W. Everett & Romaine Ebaugh, RD3, Stewartstown, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Livestock Sales Every Tuesday
Galena, Md. Phone 648-5100

SPECIAL DAIRY SALE
TUESDAY, MARCH 26 at 7:00 P.M.

105 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS 105

FEATURING: 50 Holstein Dairy cows, some fresh, 11 dry and springing, many bred for fall production, mostly artificially bred, showing true Holstein type, good udders and lots of production.

FEATURING: 55 Holstein Heifers, 21 are 8 to 10 months, 5 are 14 months, 20 are ready to breed, 10 are bred heifers. These heifers are by artificial sires, showing good type and condition.

Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer
Sale starts promptly at 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC SALE

FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Ear Corn, Shelled Corn and Soybeans

2 HARVESTORES

THURSDAY, APR. 4, 1974
10:30 A.M.

Location: 5 miles West of Coatesville, East of Sadsburyville near Chester Co. Airport. Turn off old Rt. #30 at Window Box Inn, Chester Co., Pa.

4 TRACTORS

Int. 1066 "Hydro" fully equipped Diesel with cab, 665 hours (2 yrs.); **460 Int. Utility** (gas); Industrial 2001, hydraulic loader, bucket & fork; **560 Int.** (gas) **overhauled, pr. steering; 300 Int. with cultivator.**

Int. 710 auto. reset 16 inch 6 bottom plow; Int. 3 bottom 14" fast hitch plow; Int. 251 2 row corn planter, gandy applicator; N.H. #56 Rake; N.H. #516 Spreader; N.H. #331 Spreader (used as feed wagon); N.H. Bin wagon; N.H. Rotary Cutter; N.H. Mower with Crimper hitch; N.H. 404 Crimper; Fox Harvester, 2 row head; pick up head; McD. 13 disc drill; N.H. 469 Hayliner (2 yrs.); Bear Cat 12' Cultimulcher (like new); Dunham 32 transport disc; Brillion 10' double Cultipacker; Brillion packer; N.H. lime Spreader; N.H. Super 67 Baler; Int 56 Hopper Blower; (2) N.H. Crop Carrier #8; (3) Beater Unloading Wagons, side extension (2 yrs.); Grimm Hay Fluffer (1 yr.); Marathon heavy duty Generator, PTO; 8 & 6 ft. Scrapers; N.H. Elevator with corn extension; 3 flat wagons on rubber (1) 16', (2) 14'; Lanc. Level Flo; Liquid protein tank; Mineral feeder; (8) Frey Calf stalls complete; (3) feed carts; Heifer Box stall.

2 Harvestore Silos 25'x80' 20'x70'

WA-RO-MATIC Roller Mill; Feed Dispenser; 60' Cycling Auger.

Surge Alamo "75 plus" pump; 3 DeLaval units; 1 50-lb. pail; Twin Tubs; Milk Mover dumping Station, 100 ft. plastic hose; Bender automatic Washer; 625 Gal. Girton Tank (approved); Milker line and Cocks for 40 head; Surge Barn Clock; Bray Breeding Calendar; Hanson Dairy Scales; Fogger; 12 Frey gates 12', 14', and 19'.

800 Bu. Soybeans; 55 ton ear corn; some hay; **2,000 Bu. High moisture shelled Corn**; 45 ft. corn silage (in 25x80 Harvestore).

Miscellaneous includes: Cow Clippers; ½" elect. drill; vise; Barb wire; Battery Charger; (9) bales of twine; Extension Ladder; Fence Chargers; Diesel oil; Hydraulic oil, some tools, etc.

Pioneer Alfalfa seed; Paddock pasture mis.; (6) bags Dyfonate.

SEE THIS LATE MODEL EQUIPMENT SELL! ! !

For Information contact Lloyd M. Martin (Farm Operator) (215) 384-2415.

Owner
Arthur E. Bone

Aucts.: Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

Lunch by Parkesburg Mennonite School

SAT. MARCH 23 - 1:00 Hunterdell Farms Complete Milking Herd-Bred Heifer Dispersal located at Farragut, Pa., 5 miles North of Montoursville, Pa., 14 miles Southeast of Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming County. Sale by Edgar E. Hunter, Sr., owner; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers. Rockwell's Livestock, Sale Managers, Troy, Penna.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 11 A.M. Large Dispersal Sale, Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment, Truck, Feeds, Household, etc. located in Adams Co., off new 15 or old 15 at Heidlersburg, Pa. go east about 1 mile on Route 234, then turn south New Chester Road, go 2½ miles, north of Sharrer's Mill, "Sale" signs posted. Terms by Norman Zimmerman, RD2, New Oxford, Pa., owner; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - Public Sale of Farm Implement, located between Lititz and Manheim on Route 772. Terms by Ida Brubaker, Executrix for John S. Brubaker; Elmer Murry, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located from New Providence to Truce along Rawlinsville Avenue Rd., 1st farm on left. Or 2 miles East of 272 along Rawlinsville Avenue Rd. Sale by Ira H. Holzhauer; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - Pa. Yorkshire Show and Sale sponsored by Pennsylvania Yorkshire Co-Op Assn., Inc. to be held in the swine barn, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 10:00 A.M., Sale 1:00 P.M.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 11 A.M. Eastern Shore Showcase Sale at the West Nottingham Sale Barn on Md. Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md. Featuring 45 of the Best Registered Holstein Calves and Heifers.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Feeder Cattle located on the farm south of Campbelltown, Penna. Turn south off route 322 in Campbelltown at the Valley Pools sign and continue one half mile to the farm. Sale by Victor Hoffer; Harry H. Bachman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment, Tools and Household Items located in the Borough of Gratz, Upper Dauphin County, Pa. next to Gratz Fairgrounds; turn North off Route 25 at Reed's Inn. Sale by Earl E. Engle, Owner; Deibert and Deibler, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate located near Quinston Church on Quinston Road in Chanceford Twp. approx. 2 miles from the Frogue, Pa. off the Brogue to Muddy Creek Road, York County, Pa. Sale by Louis A. Kauffman, Power of Attorney; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 10 A.M. Big Old Fashioned Auction of Farm Equipment and Antiques and Special Interest Items located 4 mi. S. of Wayland, New York right on U. S. Route 21 (Wayland-Hornell Road.) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Peter Shults; Victor Pirrung & Son, Wayland, New York, Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 12 o'clock Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located 4 miles north of Manheim, just east of Rte. 72 along the Elizabethtown Road. Real Estate to be offered at 1 P.M. Sale by C. Ralph and Sarah Miller; Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery located West of Route No. 222 just North of Underpass turn on the Fairview Church Road, 2 miles, Providence Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale, of Valuable Farm Machinery including Tractors, Trucks, Cars and usable Machinery at Max Fraley's Large Consignment Sale located 18 miles Southeast of Williamsport, 4

(Continued on Page 52)

PUMPKIN CENTER FARMS

HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD & BRED HEIFER

DISPERSAL
MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974
11:00 A.M.

Located in Perry County, about 6 miles Northwest of Newport, Pa. Take Route 849 West to first hard road past Wila, turn right, then turn left on Center road. Sale signs posted.

84 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS
55 REGISTERED
CERTIFIED + ACCREDITED + VACCINATED
PREGNANCY EXAMINED + CLASSIFIED
TREATED FOR IBR + D.H.I. RECORDS
NEARLY ALL HOME RAISED

72 Cows and Heifers in milk; 8 Bred Heifers; 4 Young Bulls.

A good number fresh Jan.; Feb. and Mar.; 6 due Apr.; 9 May; 10 June; 12 July; 16 Aug.; 8 Sept. A lot of Base milk.

Mostly sired by and bred to N.E.B.A. sires.

10 Kingpin daughters with records to 18,523 milk, 732 fat, 4 percent. 3 Classified V. G.; 1 Kingpin son 6 mo. from Gent dau.; a V. G. Bellringer dau. due April 2 - 9 — 307 days, 17,122 milk, 626 fat, 3.7 percent; 3 - 9 — 320 days, 16,907 milk, 622 fat, 3.7 percent; 4 - 9 — 310 days, 18,428 milk, 735 fat, 4 percent; 5 - 9 — 305 days, 19,638 milk, 731 fat, 3.7 percent.

A V.G. Dean Rag Apple dau. due May. - 6 - 10 — 301 days, 15,820 milk, 611 fat, 3.9 percent. A Lucky dau. due May with first calf, from Kingpin dam, bred to Elevation. Many are bred to Elevation.

Other service sires are Transmitter; Lucky; Capsule; Royal Design; Crocker; Merry King; etc. Breeding efficiency on herd is very good. A quiet herd adapted to free stalls or tie stalls. 3 young Bulls sired by Elevation — 2 from Kingpin dams.

DON'T MISS THIS GOOD HERD

1973 Average - 13,345 milk; 514 fat; 3.9 percent.

LUNCH — HEATED TENT — CATALOGS

Mr. & Mrs. Howard D. Barkley,
Owners
R.D.1, NEWPORT, PA. 17074

V. ART KLING, Auct.
KLING & GOSSERT, Clerks
FRED M. NAUGLE, Pedigrees
RD7. Carlisle, PA 17013

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974
2 P.M.

Go South of Strasburg on Rt. 896 to White Oak Rd. Turn left, go approximately ¾ mile to auction sign.

¾ ACRE LOT INCLUDING

STUCCO and FRAME 5 BEDROOM 2½ STORY HOME,

Completely remodeled and in excellent state of repair. Large eat-in kitchen with birch cabinets, large living room, large built-in sun porch, laundry room and one bath.

There is a 28'x36' blacksmith shop with a 10 h.p. Lister gas engine with 5 h.p. air compressor for power throughout shop and home. There's a 32'x40' horse barn with 8 box stalls.

This is an ideal spot for the Amish family or someone desiring country living.

Also a few personal items to be sold such as a gas showcase, steel ring expander, and other miscellaneous items.

Sale By:

John S. & Fannie L. King

LEAMAN & BUCHEN AUCTION SERVICE
Sanford G. Leaman, Auctioneer — 656-6834
Burnell Buchen — 665-4339
Emmitt Lehman
Call For An Appointment

PUBLIC SALE
SHA-LYNN DISPERSAL
50 VALUABLE REGISTERED & HI-GRADE HOLSTEIN
(Mostly ABS) Dairy Cattle

Full Line of FARM MACHINERY, 3 RIDING HORSES, 2 PONIES, etc.

On farm 8 miles East of Hughesville, 1½ miles South of Hughesville - Lairdsville 118 highway.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974 - 10:00 A.M.

Following J.D. equipment: 3010 D tractor - good; 50 tractor - nice; 2 pt. 4-14" (F-14H) plows; 4 row cultivators; 12' harrow; 6' blade; 3 pt. 6' blade; 15A flail chopper - good; 24T baler w-thrower like new. 34 PTO spreader; 1064 wagon w-110 forage box; Oliver 830 PTO (1 row) Harvestor; N.H. 800 Harvestor w-2 heads; Oliver 5026 wagon w-Lamco forage box - good; A.C. 390 haybine like new; M.F. 4 row corn planter; Farmhand loader; lot of other machinery.

68 Ford 350 T tag only 19,000 miles; Galaxie 500 Ford car; 4 wheel pony wagon; 2 wheel pony surrey; Surge dumping station w-100' hose; DeLaval units w-electric pulsation; lines and stall cocks; and lots more. Herd consists of 47 registered and 3 Hi-grade cattle; 34 milking age, 15 fresh from Dec. to sale date. Several due in latter March and April, etc. Several bred heifers; selling 10 daus. 9 mo. to calfhood on the Genetic mating service by ABS. Cattle have type - size - conditions and show milk. Selling daus. of Jo Jo - Pilot - Tony - Jethro - 2 Astronaut cows, and Mowery Ivanhoe Prince; etc. etc. A very good working herd that has never been pushed real hard. Selling Semen from Starlite - Maple - Bootmaker and Triune, etc. Complete sell out, so plan to attend.

Lunch - Tent - Catalogs - Health Charts

Owner
John C. Richart

Auct. - Max Fraley, 546-6631
Carl Diller & E. Kreider

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 51)

miles East of Muncy along Pa. Route 442 in village of Clarkstown, Pa.; Max Fraley, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Real Estate located on Church Road, RD1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. approximately ¾ mile North of Route 340. Sale by Amos K. and Malinda E. King; Leaman & Buchen, Auction Service.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of Household Goods and Old Coins on the premises of the late Jessie Taylor, 8 Parkside Dr., Downingtown, Pa. From Rt. 30 bypass take Manor Ave. south to Pa. Ave. turn left, go to Wallace St., turn left to Parkside Dr., turn left on Parkside Dr. Sale by Jacob Hoover, Jr.; Ivan R. Yost (appre.) and Larry Lefever, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 23 - 12:00 Noon Public Auction of Farm Equipment on the premises of Tranquillity Manor Farms located on Stansbury Mill Road off Jarrettsville Pike, Md. Rt. 146, 1 mile north of Jacksonville or Stansbury Mill Road is off Manor Road between Md. Rt. 146 and Sweet Air Road, Baltimore County, Monkton, Maryland. Sale by Calvin K. Brecklein, owner, Stansbury Mill Road, Monkton, Md.; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

MON. MARCH 25 - Public Sale of 100 head Dairy Herd Dispersal located in Millcreek Twp., Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Robert Balsbaugh, Sr. Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

MON. MARCH 25 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Some Household Goods located 3 miles North of Mt. Joy. Take Milton Grove Rd. to Mt. Pleasant Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa. Look for sale signs. Sale by Leon S. Zimmerman; C. H. Wolgemuth and H. Shaffner, Auctioneers.

MONDAY MARCH 25 - 11 A.M. Pumpkin Center Farms Holstein Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal located in Petty County, about 6 miles northwest of Newport, Pa. Take route 849 west to first road past Wila, turn right, then turn left on Center Road. Sale signs posted. Mr. & Mrs. Howard D. Barkley, owners, RD1, Newport, Pa. V. Art Kling, Auctioneer.

TUES. MARCH 26 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Heifers, Dairy and Farm Equipment located along Rt. 341, 1 mile Northwest of Lawn, 3 miles East of Deodate in Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Sam and Grace Gish. C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

TUES. MARCH 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale Sha-Lynn Dispersal, 50 Valuable Registered and Hi-Grade Holsteins (Mostly ABS) dairy Cattle, Full line of Farm Machinery, 3 riding horses, ponies, etc, on farm located 8 miles East of Hughesville, 1½ miles south of Hughesville, Lairdsville 118 Highway. Sale by John C., Richart; Max Fraley, Carl Diller and E. Kreider.

TUES. MARCH 26 - 7 P.M. Herd of 50 Holstein Cows plus 55 Holstein Heifers (open & bred) by Registered Sires. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons at Galena, Md.

TUES. MARCH 26 - 11:30 A.M. Dairy Cattle and Milk Equipment and Farm Equipment and Model "A" Truck at Public Sale located 2½ miles south of Collegeville and 4 miles north of Phoenixville, on S. Mennonite Rd. between Rt. 29 and Rt. 113. Sale by Andrew Mack Jr.; Ralph W. Zettlemoyer, Auct. and Sherwood Zettlemoyer, Appr.

TUES. MARCH 26 - 1 P.M. Rockwell's Livestock Dairy Cattle Auction-Location- 3 miles west of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co. 53 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle; D.O. Rockwell, Owner, Troy, Pa.

WED. MARCH 27 - 9:30 A.M. Paul Z. Martin's Annual Spring Farm Equipment Sale located 2 miles East of Intercourse at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.; Martin Auctioneers and Associates R. W. Horst, H. H. Leid and John Fry.

WED. MAR. 27 - Public Sale of Farm Equipment located north side of Scheafferstown by Marlin Martin. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. MARCH 27 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Tools, Antiques, and Household Items located along Rt. 24 in the Village of Rinely, York Co., Pa. Terms by Mrs. Theodore Mundis, Owner, RD2, Stewartstown, Pa. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

THURS. MARCH 28 - 10 A.M. DST Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Livestock, Household Goods, Shop Tools, Dry Goods, Hay, Straw and Corn by the load. Located 5 miles south of Strasburg. Go south at traffic light on South Decator Street to Map Post Office Road, turn right on Stony Hill Road, 1st farm right. Watch for sale signs. Will receive items on consignment. Must be received before sale day. Terms by A. K. Beiler; R. E. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 28 - 10:00 A.M. Lea-Vista Registered Holstein Dispersal, and Milking Herd, location - Travel 8 miles south of Hershey on Rt. 322, at Campbelltown, take Rt. 117 South 3 miles, along the Lawn Road; or Rt. 743 north of Elizabethtown to Rt. 341 toward Lawn, watch for arrows. Sale by Weidler Bros., RD2, Palmyra, Pa., Owners; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

(Continued on Page 53)

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Lumber, etc., etc We have buyers for hay and straw

We sell on Commission.

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, Auct.
Next Sale Wed., April 17
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY

LOCATION: Rt. 322 west toward Brickerville. Turn right onto Hopeland Rd. On Hopeland Road about 1 mile, sale will be held at the second farm on the right. Watch for sale arrows.

Saturday, March 30, 1974

12:30 P.M.

JOHN DEERE 3020 GAS

FORD 2000, LIKE NEW WITH 6' BLADE

John Deere 350 crawler, loader and scoop bucket, small John Deere crawler with blade.

JOHN DEERE HAMMERMILL MIXER NO. 400 LIKE NEW

Gehl recutter, Hi-throw, used 1 season, 2 Little Giant 30' hay elevator, 2 New Holland Flail choppers, like new, New Holland blower No 26, like new.

2 NEW HOLLAND FORAGE WAGONS LIKE NEW

JOHN DEERE FORAGE WAGON WITH ROOF

John Deere 4-row cultivator, Triumph 6' Highway mower, New Idea hay rake, like new.

NEW HOLLAND 717 SUPER FIELD HARVESTOR CORN & GRASSHEAD -- NEW Irrigation pump, V8 engine on running gear 6" outlet 3000 ft 3" to 6" pipe

1971 FORD NO 500 DUMP TRUCK, with trailer hitch Good condition

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Most of the farm machinery listed has only been used one or two seasons If in need of equipment, take advantage of this opportunity to purchase like new machinery Most of the above equipment was purchased new in 1972 and 1973 There are no small items to sell Sale to commence at 12 30 sharp

Terms Cash

Sale By:

MITCHELL RANCH
(717) 949-2011

Randal Kline, Auct.
(717) 626-4975
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS DAY OF SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY & TOOLS

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

10:00 A.M.

Located just off old Rt. 30 to rear of Kauffman Bros. and R. S. Hollinger & Son, Mountville, Pa.

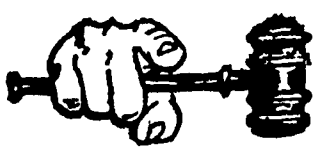
The following items: 2 Farmall H tractors, one with cultivator; Farmall C. with cultivator and fertilizer att ; F-20 Farmall with Do-mor loader and blade; Model 64 IHC Combine; Model 80 New Holland Baler wire tie; N.H. cordwood saw; Oliver Spreader; N H Hammer Mill; Model P.14 cornpicker; Grove wagon with grain bin; flat wagon on rubber, Rubber tire wagon with Grove flat bed, J D plow 2-14" bottom, I.H C 20 and I.H C 28 disc harrows, 3 sect. spring harrow, I H C spring harrow; I H C. soil pulverizer, spike harrow, Hershey 2 row tobacco planter; Bemis 2 row tobacco planter, 5 wood wheel tobacco ladders; 20" double tobacco ladders; 14,000 tobacco lath, 2 Minnich tobacco presses, tobacco shears & spears, 4 row weeder; 2 row iron age potato planter; I H C one row potato digger; potato graders; Elevator-table and bagger, Olson roto beater, 20 row sprayer with Myers pump on Ford truck; 6 row duster; 10 row Sprayer, Cutter; Baskets & Crates, Smoker Elevator, I H C 13-disc grain drill; Judson fert. & lime drill, 7 ft trailer and mounted mowers, I.H.C corn planter, horse drawn plow - shovel harrow - hook plow - spike harrow and marker; Vise; hand op. drill press: hog troughs; wooden wheelbarrows, large water trough, 1940 Model Dodge Stake truck; chunk stove, 180 Amp Miles welder, about new; Lancaster chain saw, Air compressor; Marquette acetylene outfit like new; tank cart on rubber; Steam jenny with 50' new hose; 2 Mountville corn shellers; Barrels drums, ladders, scale; Assortment of wheels; Metal Case trucks; wooden Case trucks; hose; Muslin log chains, Endless belts, quantity of good used lumber all lengths, shutters, sash, 4"x10"x18', 2"x6"x12' 3"x4"x12' lumber Also numerous valuable items not listed.

Antique chairs and some Household Items to be sold first.

Sale by
Lloyd S. Smith

E. M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers
Rich & Ken

Food by Ladies Auxiliary, Mountville Fire Co.



PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

LIVESTOCK, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SHOP TOOLS, DRY GOODS

HAY, STRAW and CORN

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

AT 10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

Located 5 miles South of Strasburg, go South at Traffic Light on S. Dacator St., to May Post Office Road, turn right on Stony Hill Rd., first farm right. Watch for sale signs.

NEW HOLLAND 352 GRINDER and MIXER, used less than 2 years, on rubber.

NEW HOLLAND SUPER HAYLINER with engine on rubber.

6 Tractors - M.F. 65 diesel; M.F. 85 gas; J.D. disk, Int. A & T roller bar rake.

Co-op tractor on rubber, AC 85-bu. tractor spreader, rubber or steel; New N.H. 36' bale and grain elevator on steel or rubber, John Deere 12' fertilizer on steel or rubber, Farmall F-20 tractor, Int. Tractor 2-row corn planter, Int. McCormick 1 PR corn picker, 16 disc Oliver Superior grain drill, flat-bed wagon, N.I. transplanter, 2-bottom Oliver Trip plow 14", 2-bottom Oliver plow 14", J.D. 2-way plow, J.D. corn sheller with cob stacker, J.D. cultivator, spike harrow, 3-section spring harrow, 2 wagons with antique beds, Tobacco lath, big steel combination with saw, 26" band saw, plainer, shaper and drill press; 9-Ton bulk bin, sprayer, saw to mount on Tractor, saw buck, V.H. 4D Wisconsin engine with starter, gas engine, electric motors, old buggy, 2 wheel carts.

LIVESTOCK

10 Yorkshire Gilts from 50-lbs. up and bred, 7 Yorkshire Boars 50-lbs. to service age, 35 Feeder Pigs 40 to 75-lbs., Feeder Bulls 200 to 600-lbs. Palamino Pony broke to ride, 300 Laying Hens, Geese and Ducks, 1-yr.-old Newfoundland Female Dog, 3-yr.-old Keeshound Dog, 40-bu. hog feeder, 60-bu. hog feeder, chain hoist, platform scales, plastic pipe.

LUMBER

(4) 7"x11"x15', (1) 7"x8"x10', (1) 8"x8"x16', (1) 7"x7"x13', (10) 3"x6"x28', (1) 10"x10"x19½', (1) 8"x8"x20', (3) 8"x12"x22', 25' and 34', steel 1 beam 18"x15', 6" plate, 18"x14' 6" plate, water tanks, 3'x3'x8', 9'x4', 3'x9'x60'.

IMPLEMENTS ON STEEL WERE USED LAST YEAR ON THIS FARM.

* Following Implements need repair or junk: Int. W30 tractor on steel, Int. side rake, N.I. Transplanter roller, N.I. spreader, 12'x16' brooder house, doors, windows, ply board, paneling, asbestos siding, 90 bundles white, 38 gray, 20 green, 6 pink; new tomato baskets.

New Items — forks, aluminum shovels, power pulls, cabinet hardware, door latches, hinges, bolts, nails, 3 rolls of hog fence wire, wire gates for hog fence 16'x3'; ladders, halters, tool box, shoes, rubbers and boots (leading brands) Tingley, Giant Values, Georgia Giants, Ballbands, Briggs & Stratton engines. Load of dry goods, dress material, load of canned goods, potatoes and fruit.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Breakfast set, antique chunk stove, drop leaf table, chiffoneer, dishes, old German books and old books, upholster supplies, Singer 31-15 sewing machine, 2 tables or sewing stands, upholstered rockers and chairs, wood and steel clamps.

HAY, STRAW and CORN by the Ton

Certified Seed Potatoes

and many other articles not mentioned.

Will receive items on commission, must be received before day of sale. 15 Free Lunch Tickets will be given away at 10:15 a.m.

Order of Sale: Small items at barn, household goods, hay, straw and corn at 1:00 p.m., equipment and livestock.

Free: 30 pairs of shoes or rubbers. All adults who register for a sale number by 10 a m are eligible to win. Winner must be present

Terms by

A. K. Beiler

R. E. Martin and
C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers

Lunch Available

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 52)

FRI. MARCH 29 - 1 P.M. Performance Tested Bull Sale to be sold at the Pa. Meat Animal Evaluation Center, Penn State University, University Park, Pa.

FRI. MARCH 29 - 11 A.M. - Pennsylvania Correctional Industries Complete Dispersal, Camp Hill, Pa. Exit 17, Gettysburg Interchange of Pa. Turnpike, go north on Rte. 15 for one mile, then right on Rossmoyne Rd. Proceed 1 mile to Lisburn Rd., go left to farm. Watch for Auction Signs. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y. Penna. Hol. Assn 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. MARCH 29 - 12:00 Noon D.S.T. Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment, Hay, Straw, and Dairying Equipment located ½ mile south of Route 30 east from the Lancaster Mennonite High School, at 352 Gridley Road, East Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Amos K. King, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Jr. and Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers.

FRI. MARCH 29 - 10:30 A.M. Rain or Shine, Wes-Chuck Farms Dispersal, Montrose, Pa., Susq. Co. located near Williams Pond, 5 miles N.E. of Montrose, 6 miles S.W. of New Milford and Interstate 81, 2 miles from Loomis Concrete plant and Pa. Rt. 706. Watch for Bunnell Red Arrows. Sale by Charles and Wesley Goff, owners, New Milford RD, Pa.; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 350-400 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N. E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 9:15 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Lots of Antiques located 3 miles north of Rising Sun, Md., 6 miles South of Oxford, ½ mile off Rt. No. 1 By-Pass, (near Alger Oil Tanks) look for Arrows., Chester Co., Pa. Sale by George L. and Florence B. Green; Carl Diller, and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - Pennsylvania Landrace Association State Show and Sale located at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna. Show at 10 A.M., Sale at 1:00 P.M.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located 3 miles South of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pa. Sale by John J. Hurst, RD5, Danville, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located 6 miles North of Manheim off Rt. 72 to Cider Press Road along Camp Road between Mastersonville and The United Zions Camp Grove. Sale by Anna G. Greiner; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located 3 miles Northwest of Gratz; 3 miles Southeast of Pillow; Upper Dauphin County; watch for sale arrows along Route 25 West of Gratz and along Route 225 South of Pillow, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Marvin R. Lesher, owners; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods located along Ivy Drive, seven miles west of Lancaster; Route 23 to Ivy Drive, Silver Spring, Pa.; or three miles southwest of Salunga, watch for Sale Signs. Sale by Daniel G. Forry; Harold (Abe) Shaffner and Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 30 - Public Auction of 50 Open and Bred Holstein Heifers, Farm Machinery and Household Furniture located on White Hill Road-west of Md. Rte. No. 23 near Shawsville, 8 miles South of Maryland Line (via Routes I-83, Md. No. 439 and Md. No. 23) - 16 miles Northwest of Bel Air (via Routes U.S. No. 1 and Md. No. 23 thru Jarrettsville) in Northwestern Section of Harford County, Maryland. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Daniel H. Wood, Jr., owner, White Hall, Md. J. H. O'Neill, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 10:30 A.M. West Farms Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located halfway between Mansfield, Pa. and Wellsboro, Pa. on Route 660. Ronald D. West, Owner, RD1, Mansfield, Penna.; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 12:30 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery located Rt. 322 west toward Brickerville. Turn right onto Hopeland Rd. On Hopeland Road about 1 mile, sale will be held at the second farm on the right. Watch for sale arrows. Sale by Mitchell Ranch; Randal Kline, Auct.

SAT. MARCH 30 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Corn, Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Goods and Coins located along Habecker Church Rd., Lancaster RD2, App. 2 miles south of Mountville or 1½ miles north of Central Manor via route 999. Sale by Robert S. Breighner; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974 - Public CANCEL Farm Machinery, Myerstown, Pa.

MON. APRIL 1 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery by Wenger's CANCEL hinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

MON. APRIL 1 - Consignment Auction of Farm Tractors CANCEL s Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

TUES. APRIL 2 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of 66 Head Dairy Cows-Holstein and a few Guernsey located 1 mile North of Jennersville off Rt. 796 along Ewing Road, Penn Twp., Chester Co., Pa. Sale by J. F. Lewis, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 2 - Consignment Auction of Farm Machir CANCEL enger's Farm] nc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

TUES, APRIL 2 - 10 A.M. Annual Commission Sale at our farm ½ mile south of "The Buck", 12 miles south of Lancaster off Route 272. Terms by J. Everett Kreider.

TUES. APRIL 2 - 7 P.M. - Herd of 40 Holstein Dairy Cows. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons at Galena, Md.

WED. APRIL 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by David H. Good, F. Snyder, R.

(Continued on Page 54)

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1974

Located ½ mile South of Route 30 East from the Lancaster Mennonite High School, at 352 Gridley Road, East Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

LIVESTOCK 30 Head of Registered Holstein Heifers

14 Bred, some close, balance due during summer.

16 Open Heifers from 3 months to 2 years old.

These heifers are all home raised. Four out of King Pin dams, several dams with records from 15,000 to 20,000 lbs. of milk.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers No. 190 XT Series III diesel with super charger, 385-hours. This tractor in like new condition, on rubber.

International No. 440 baler with thrower, Gehl harvestor with 225-h.p. rebuilt caterpillar diesel engined, used to fill 2 silos.

McD No. 990 7-ft. mower-conditioner, used two years; Allis Chalmers series 300 no-till 4-row corn planter, McD Pr 1-row corn picker, New Holland (new) 36-ft. elevator with hydraulic motor, New Holland No. 202 manure spreader, New Holland 5-bar side rake, McD No. 9 6-ft. grass mower, gravity bin (used one season).

Brillion cultipacker 12' alfalfa seeder used one season, McD ground driven corn binder, McD 8' grain binder, Field sprayer with 14-row boom, Liquid manure spreader.

Two flat bed wagons with 16' beds, bale wagon with 16' bed, John Deere 28 and 32 disc harrows, John Deere 4-section spring harrow, 9' cultipacker, Indiana Radex bottom 14" plow.

Iron Age 2-row potato planter, one-row potato digger, McD riding cultivator, Pinner fertilizer spreader, two tobacco wagons, Wiard walking plow, 3-pt. 6' scraper blade, 12" diameter post hole digger, two fore-trucks, PTO wire winder, fence posts, 4-wheel utility wagon, market wagon, one Minnich and two Greider tobacco presses, tomato baskets, log chains, belts, bag wagon, wheelbarrow; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 horse hitches; 6 sets of front gears, collars.

HAY STRAW

35' Corn ENSILAGE in 12' Silo

Frick 28" thresh machine with Ebersole straw cutter, PTO reduction gear for baler; 7"x80' belt.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Milk Keeper 520-gallon Walker approved bulk tank, Top-Line dumping station with Benton washer, used 2 months; Lister 3-cylinder 20-h.p. diesel, Lehigh 3-h.p. compressor, alternator, four Surge milking units with electric pulsation, Surge S.P. 30 pump, two Hand-a-matic silage carts, two feed carts, wash vats, 30-gallon gas water heater, Even-Flo ensilage distributor, Stewart clippers, two 6-volt and one 10-volt fencers, Dari-Vac Buckets, etc.

All above equipment in like new condition.

Sale at 12:00 noon D.S.T.

Amos K. King
OWNER

Abe Diffenbach, Jr.
Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974

At 12 NOON

FARM EQUIPMENT, SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Located 3 miles North of Mt. Joy. Take Milton Grove Rd. to Mt. Pleasant Rd., Lancaster Co., Pa. Look for sale signs.

175 Massey Furgeson Diesel, 860 Ford Tractor, Sauder loader, 3-pt. Ford 3 B. 14" Plow, Ford 3-pt. cultivator, Farmhand Grinder Mixer, N.H. 69 Super Hayliner Baler, Crimper, Ford 3-pt. hay rake, 7' Ford 3-pt. Mower, M.M. 7' 3-pt. Mower, 2 wagons (1 a N.H.), Smaker elevator, J.D. KBA 28 Disc, 10 ft. Brillion Cultipacker, J.D. 3-sec. harrow, 3-sec. Rotary Hoe, J.D. 246 Corn planter, Case 115 Manure spreader, Two 2-row Stauffer transplanters, 20 Ft. double ladders, 9000 lath, 2 Minnich presses, Boxes, shears, Quaker oil stove, platform scales, 55 ft. Silo pipe, Lancaster distributer, J.D. Silo unloader, Two 10' long 16" wide and two 5' long and 12" conveyors, 7½ Hp. motor (good cond.), Lily Fert. spreader.

70 TON EAR CORN — 4 SOWS with LITTERS — SOME FEEDER HOGS — HAY — STRAW

6 Bale Baler twine, Fertilizer, 16-hole hog feeder, 275 gal tank, water tank, 10' cast iron trough, 6 hog troughs, 2 feed carts, wh. barrow, bag cart, Ariens Roto-tiller, Lawn Boy mower, air compressor, vise, grinder, 5 T. hydro. Jack, fence posts, 2 gas brooders, heavy log chains, grease guns, tools, forks, garden hose, A C. Lawn sprinkler, 2-horse Sp. wagon, etc.

Frigidaire Refrig-Freezer, Frigidaire elec. stove, Elec. hot water heater, 200 V. space heater, and useful items not listed.

NOTE—Not many small items, so come on time.

SALE BY
LEON S. ZIMMERMAN

C. H. WOLGEMUTH &
H. SHAFFNER, AUCTS.
PH. 665-5664

FOOD STAND BY FLORIN CHURCH LADIES.

3RD ANNUAL

FEEDER PIG SALE

For 4-H and FFA MEMBERS ONLY!

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974

12:30 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Intercourse, Pa.

100 HEAD 30-70 lb. Feeder Pigs

Earl Fisher, Chairman,
Phone 717-445-5179

Sale sponsored by
Lancaster County Swine Producers Assn.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974

AT 11:30 A.M.

Location: 3 Miles South of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Penna.:

DAVID BROWN 1200 DIESEL

With Selectamatic, Power Shift Wheels, Front Weights

DAVID BROWN 770 DIESEL

With Selectamatic, Power Shift Wheels

John Deere 494-A 4-Row Corn Planter with Minimum Tillage Attachments; Insecticide and Herbicide Applicators; New Idea Cut-ditioner; John Deere 4-Bottom 14-inch Trip Plow with Leveling Harrow; Ford 2-Bottom 3-Point Plow; Allis Chalmers 12-Foot 3-Point Chisel Plow; Multi-purpose Disc Harrow with 32 Discs on Transport; Ford Rear Mount 2-Row Cultivator; 3-Point Spring Harrow; 7-Foot Allis Chalmers Chisel Plow, 3-Point; Plow Harrow; Land Roller; CASE 200 BALER AND THROWER; John Deere No. 9 3-Point Mower; Myers Hay Crusher; Ford 3-Point Mower; Massey Ferguson Wheel Rake; John Deere No. 896 Side Rake; Coby Flatbed Wagon; John Deere Flatbed Wagon with Hay Racks; Small 2-Wheel Utility Trailer; 40-Foot PTO Elevator with Drop-down Apron.

John Deere Running Gear with Gravity Flow Bin; 3-Point Rotary Cutter; John Deere 2-Row 3-Point Corn Planter; 8-Row Fiber Glass Trailer Type Crop Sprayer; 3-Point Tool Bar; 2-Row Cultivator for Oliver Cleat-track; Wagoner Loader for Allis Chalmers D-12 with Hydraulic Dump; Industrial Type Wagoner Loader; 2 Old Sauder Loaders; 3-Point Hydraulic Fork Lift; 3-Point Liquid Nitrogen Applicator; Trailer Type Liquid Nitrogen Applicator; John Deere PTO Corn Binder; Small Trailer for Generator.

BS&B - 3250 BU. GRAIN BIN
ROUND WIRE CRIB, 12'x12'
1959 JEEP PICKUP
With Dump Bed and Electric Lift Snow Plow
50-TON HYDRAULIC PRESS

Soo 15-Ton Truck Hoist; 2-Ton Chain Hoist; 200-Pound Anvil; Acetylene Torch; One New 10-28 Tractor Tire; Good Used Tractor Tires; 4 Bin Jacks for erecting bins; John Wood Portable Heater, as is; 2 Metal Stairs; 1 Propane Gas Storage Tank, as is; Used Lumber; Shop Tools and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale time, 11:30 A.M.

Sale by
JOHN J. HURST
R.D.5, DANVILLE, PENNA. 717-275-5574

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Refreshments Available

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 53)

Martin and C. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 4 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, Ear Corn, Shelled Corn and Soybeans located 5 miles West of Coatesville, East of Sadsburyville near Chester Co. Airport. Turn off old Rt. 30 at Window Box Inn, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Arthur E. Bone, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. APRIL 4 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal 55 head top Grade Holstein Cows, Heifers and Calves located about midway between Red Lion and Winterstown off Rt. 24 along Franklin St. Rd., in York Co., Pa. (Near Pleasant View Church of the Brethren). Watch for arrows. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Jackson, RD3, Red Lion, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 5 - Pa. Chester White Invitational Show and Sale sponsored by Pa. Chester White Breeders to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340 East, Lancaster Co., Pa. Show time 5 P.M. Sale time 7:30 P.M.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques and Household on the farm located 5 miles west of Hanover or 10 miles southeast of Gettysburg, Pa., on Route 116, close to Hostetters Grain Bins, then turn south 1 mile (sign posted): Sale by Mr. Aaron N. Bange and Mrs. Anna R. Bange, owners, RD4, Hanover, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 10:30 A.M. Penna. State Holstein Calf Sale at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sale by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Penna.

FRI. EVE. APRIL 5 - Public Sale of Feeder and Fat Cattle, Shoats and Fat Hogs, located 2 miles South of Port Royal, Juniata Co., ½ mile South of Rt. 75. 7 P.M. Shoats and Fat Hogs; 8 P.M. Feeder and Fat Cattle. Sale by Charles C. Long, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 5 - 7:30 P.M. - Special Sale all weights Steers, Calves, Cows at the Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Virginia

FRI. APRIL 5 - 1 P.M. 1st Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

SAT. APRIL 6 - Public Auction of Valuable Farm, Machinery and Tools located just off old Rt. 30 at Rear of Kauffman Bros. and R. S. Hollinger & Son, Mountville, Pa. Sale by Lloyd S. Smith; E. M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques, Pickup Truck and Tools located along Rt. 851 approx. 4 miles southeast of Stewartstown or about 2 miles northwest of New Park in Hopewell Twp. in York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schnetzka, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Location - Business Rt. No. 30, 1st traffic light east of Coatesville turn left, take South Caln road 1½ miles, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by Corbin C. Mendenhall; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 1:30 P.M. Feeder Pigs, Open Gilts, Purebred Boars and Cross Bred Sows Sale by Norman M. Martin, RD1, Myerstown, Pa. located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 9:30 A.M. C. H. Wolgemuth & Sons Annual All Day Sale located 4 miles West of Manheim, Lancaster Co., Pa. Tractors, Farm Equipment. Anything sold on Commission

SAT. APRIL 6 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods located 2 miles South of Nine Points along 896, or 6 miles North of Oxford along 896. Sale by the order of Leah M. McElwain and Catharine M. Jackson, Executrix for the Estate of Maidson E. McElwain, Dec'd. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Surplus Building Supply Sale, Leola, Penna. Terms by H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. Claude F. Smith, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 11 A.M. Pa. Angus Association Spring Sale 60 Head of Registered Angus Cattle will be sold located 8 miles East of Hershey on Rte. 422, near Annville, old Millarden Farm.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 12:30 P.M. 3rd Annual Feeder Pig Sale for 4-H and FFA Members only to be held at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stables, Inc., Intercourse, Pa. Sale sponsored by Lancaster County Swine Producers Assoc.

SAT. EVE. APRIL 6 - 5 P.M. Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Truck and some Household located off Route 30 at Cross Keys, take Route 94 north 4 miles to Sale, close to Hampton, Pa., in Adams County. Sale by Walter Hamm, owner, RD1, New Oxford, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - Public Sale of Antiques, Tools and Household Goods by Mrs. Mary Bear, Oregon; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate by Thomas R. and Sandra L. Bechtel, Kulp Rd., East Conventry Twp. Location - From Rt. 100 travel east on Rt. 23 for 4 miles and turn north on Bethel Church Rd. to Ellis Woods Rd. Turn left (west) on Kulp Rd. Continue west on Kulp Rd. for ½ mile. Watch for signs. J. Boswell & Assoc., Auct., Unionville, Pa. 19375

SAT. APRIL 6 - 2 P.M. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate. Location - Go South of Strasburg on Rt. 896 to White Oak Rd. Turn left, go approximately ¾ mile to auction sign. Sale byJohn S. and Fannie L. King; Leaman and Buchen Auction Service.

SAT. APRIL 6 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery located in Penn Twp., Berks County, 2 miles East of Bernville, along Irish Creek Road. Sale by George Y. Knauer; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 9 - 7 P.M. Herd of 25 Holstein Cows and Heifers from Norman Callaway Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons at Galena, Md.

THURS. EVE. APRIL 11 - 6:00 Public Sale of Real Estate located along Osceola Drive, Drumore RD1, Drumore Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Shaub; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Poultry Equipment, Antiques and car located 5 miles southeast of Dillsburg, Pa.,on Route 74; turn west at Mt. Top, or 5 miles south on Route 194,

(Continued on Page 55)

Do You Want To Use Our Farm Calendar?

We're happy to print Farm Calendar items for non-profit, farm oriented clubs and organizations If your group is planning something you'd like to see in our calendar, write us a note or use this handy form to tell us about it All items, of course, are subject to editorial review and space limitations.

Organization Name .....

.....

Function title (Annual Meeting, Show, etc.)

.....

Date ..... Time ..... a.m. p.m.

Address for function .....

.....

Other Information: .....

.....

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Name, address and phone number of person submitting item (must be included for item to be considered):

.....

.....

MAIL TO: Farm Calendar
Lancaster Farming Newspaper
22 East Main St.
Lititz, Pa. 17543

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES
MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Phone 717-354-4341

Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

PUBLIC SALE

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.

Surplus Building Supply Sale

Saturday, April 6, 1974

at 10:00 A.M.
LEOLA, PENNA.

TRUSSES — BUILDING MATERIALS

MILLWORK-FRAMING LUMBER-HARDWARE

467 TRUSSES from 12'8" to 52'6" in complete sets for your building.

MILLWORK — Over 100 window units, 265 new doors all sizes, 100 pair Aluminum, vinyl and wooden shutters, large quantity of pre-finished mouldings, casings, door jambs, etc.

BUILDING MATERIALS — 61 cartons of ceiling tile, 56 pieces paneling, 400 feet Oak Flooring, 41 square aluminum siding, 20 Squares Asphalt shingles, louvers, cellar sash, 700-lbs. nails, 320 pieces of underlay, wash bowls and shower doors. Building Hardware.

FRAMING LUMBER — 1600 feet White Pine paneling, 1500 feet Cherry boards, Redwood boards, Cypress boards. A lot 2x4, 2x6; 54 Pre-built Stairs in Oak and Yellow Pine; Barn Shakes.

TERMS: Cash day of sale. Food on premises.
Inspection all day April 4th or April 5th.

Terms by
H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.

CLAUDE F. SMITH, Auctioneer

WES-CHUCK FARMS

DISPERSAL

Montrose, Pa., Susquehanna Co.

Having sold our farm, we will sell the personal property to the highest bidder at the farm. Located near Williams Pond, 5 miles N.E. of Montrose, 6 miles S.W. of New Milford & Interstate 81, 2 miles from Loomis Concrete Plant & Pa. Rt. 706. Watch for Bunnell red arrows.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1974

10:30 A.M. - Rain or Shine

92 REGISTERED & HI-GRADE HOLSTEINS 92

60 Reg. - 32 Hi-Grade - 4 Reg. Jerseys

All 30 day T.B. and blood tested free herd. Calfhood vaccinated. Pregnancy examined. Injected for shipping fever. Penna. and interstate charts on sale day.

This high producing Susq. Co. herd consists of 57 Milch cows with 30 Reg., 15 fresh recently, 6-close springers, 9-bred for summer, 18-bred for early and late fall. 10-2 yr. old heifers bred for fall with 9 Reg., 14 top open heifers 12 to 15 mo. old with 11 Reg. 11 real nice started calves with 9 Reg.

Sale Highlights: Some of the exceptional animals selling are Goff Farms Whirlhill Fobes Ann 22,813M 862F 3.8 percent - This fine animal milked 126 pounds last year, her beautiful daughter by Paclamar Bootmaker is consigned to Harrisburg State Sale, Wes-Go Dottie Donna Canary 22,254M 790F, Lackbrs Galaxy Triune Joane-Ann 19,680M 710F, Goff Farms Dunloggin Princess 18,506M 562F - A Canary dau., Goff Farms Ona Skylark 18,882M 706F - a Seven dau., Goff Farms Diamond Roxie 18,831M 643F, Art & Heathers El Bonnie Topher 18,182M 711F 3.9 percent with 2 dau's selling, Premier Grade 19,446M 781F 4 percent - close springer, Pearl-Gr. 18,214M 628F, Jami Gr. 17,996M and many other fine records.

Sires of animals selling: Whirlhill Kingpin, Willards Canary Prince, Seven Burke Skylark, 7 daus. of Paclamar Bootmaker, Citation R Maple, Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation, Pineyhill Galaxy & A. Vigo Roburke Elvis.

This is your opportunity to buy high production females that have size, strength, openness of rib, udders, feet and legs to go with the production.

Case Model 770 tractor - used only 2 years - approx. 500 hrs., Front end hyd. 1½ yd. bucket - wide front end - L.P.T.O. P.S. P.B. - heated cab - 8 speeds ahead - 2 reverse - 2 hp.

IHC Super C tractor with new rubber, New Holland Model 253 P.T.O. Baler with P.T.O. - Kicker & Silo King attachment, N.H. No. 56 Side Rake - A-1, N.H. 165 bu. manure spreader with hyd. endgate - 1 yr. old, Nicholson Hay Tedder, New Idea 7 ft. Cut-ditioner - 1 yr. old, J.D. No. 5 - P.T.O. - Semi-mount 7 ft. Mower, N.H. Baler Wagon with H.D. tires - 1 yr. old, Pepin Baler Wagon with H.D. tires - 1 yr. old, H.D. Terrace blade, 14 in. Papec Blower, I.H.C. Corn Harvester, lime spreader, 10 bales twine, metal box stalls, bolts, nuts, forks, shovels, 2 in. pipe, storm windows, doors, 10 milk cans, water heater, baseboard elec. heaters, milk house heater, 2 DeLaval long tube milkers - used 1 yr., 2 Universal milkers, 1 Surge milker, S.S. wash vats, chain saw.

4000 Bales of Early Cut Mixed Hay 4000

Your personal inspection invited. Another fine Susq. Co. sale. Make your plans now for this sale date - Friday, March 29 at 10:30 A.M.

Lunch - Tent - Catalogs - Terms, Cash or Approved Check.

OWNERS
Charles & Wesley Goff
New Milford RD, Pa.

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer
Springville, Pa. Ph. 965-2375
Albert W. Smith, Pedigrees

Public Sales Register

[Continued from Page 54]

turn east at Big Dam Store; 1 mile to sale. Terms by John Yohe, RD1, Wellsville, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Sixth Annual Public Sale of the Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission, Food Served. Phone 284-4362 or 284-4530.

SAT. APRIL 13 - 10 A.M. Charles D. Blaisure Complete Dispersal (all milking age animals) at the farm. Coming from the north (Harrisburg) on I-83, get off at Exit 12, turn right 1st cross roads turn right, lane on left. Coming from the south (York) on I-83, get off at Exit 11, turn left, go to 1st stop sign, turn right and go to village of Zion View, turn left toward Mr. Washington Church, lane on left. Watch for signs. Charles D. Blaisure, owner, RD4, York, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y. Charles C. Myers, Sale Arranger, Lancaster, Pa.

THURS. APRIL 18 - 11 A.M. Red Rose Experimental Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located at 242 Pitney Road. Coming from Harrisburg direction, leave Rt. 30 By-pass at Hempstead Rd. (Tourist Info Center), turn right on Hempstead Rd. about 200 feet, go over bridge and turn left on Greenfield Rd., follow to Pitney Rd. turn right to farm. From east, exit at Hempsted Rd., turn left on Hempstead which combines with Greenfield, follow to Pitney Rd. to farm. Watch for signs. Sale by Red Rose Farms, John W. Eshelman & Sons, owners, 242 Pitney Rd., Lancaster, Pa.; R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.; Penna. Hol. Assoc. 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

FRI. APRIL 19 1 P.M. 2nd Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. EVE. APRIL 19 - 7:30 P.M. Feeder and Fat Cattle and Machinery at Public Sale located 6 miles east of Mifflintown, Juniata Co., 1 mile North of Oakland Mills. Sale sign along Rt. 35. Sale by R. Lavon Auker, owner, Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 2 P.M. D.S.T. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate on the premises 5 miles west of New Freedom, Pa. 2½ miles north of Stiltz off of Route 851 on Bonn Air Road go ½ miles; only 7 miles from route I-83 in Codorus Twp. York Co., Pa. (arrow signs posted) Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Roche, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 20 - 12:00 Four Corners Farm Heifer Sale at the farm, located 5 miles southeast of Lancaster off Rt. 340 along Horseshoe Rd. Sale by Richard Landis and Robert Landis, Owners; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

WED. APRIL 24 - 9 A.M. Consignment Auction of Industrial and Construction Equipment located at Intersection of New Holland Road and Route 340, east of Intercourse, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale conducted by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Penna.; Martin Auctioneers, Inc.

SAT. APRIL 27 - Consignment Auction of Industrial Equipment by Wenger [CANCEL] Machinery, Inc., So. Race Street, Myerstown, Penna.

FRI. MAY 3 - 7 P.M. Antiques (Sterling-China-Books) Estate items at Chestertown Armory at Chestertown, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Md. (Admission by $5.00 catalog only)

SAT. MAY 4 - 10:30 A.M. Heifer Sale, 700 head, at the Black & White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Road, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers and Park Myers, Sales Managers.

SAT. MAY 4 - 12 Noon Antiques-Period Pieces-Furnishing, etc. Estate items at Chestertown Armory at Chestertown, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick and Sons of Galena, Md. (Admission by $5.00 catalog only)

TUES. MAY 7 - 11 AM DST - Public Sale located between Akron and Brownstown, West Earl Twp., Lancaster County, Pa., 1 mile North of Brownstown on Pool Rd. Terms by Moses H. Zimmerman; T. Glen Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 18 - Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods at 49 Delp Road, Neffsville by Harvey Nixdorf; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 22 - Public Sale of 35 Acre Farm and Tenant or guest house at Fivepointville by Ira Fasnacht. Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road — Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** **100 HEAD**
On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development most of them with good production and B F records NOTE Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106 / 717-569-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. — Private Sales Daily

PENNSYLVANIA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1974
CAMP HILL, PA.

Exit 17, Gettysburg Interchange of Pa. Turnpike, go North on Rte. 15 for one mile, then right on Rossmoyne Rd. Proceed 1 mile to Lisburn Rd., go left to farm. Watch for Auction Signs.

110 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

(86 Registered - 26 top grades) (57 Milking Age cows - Balance Bred heifers and calves)

All tests up to date and cattle eligible for immediate shipment interstate. Exam for Preg. and Mastitis.

DHIA HERD AVERAGES FOR LAST THREE YEARS FROM 15,410 M. to 17,588 M. and from 545 to 651 FAT!!
1 sells with 973 fat, 23,194 M.
5 sell from 703 to 751 fat.
9 sell from 618 to 699 fat.
18 sell from 505 to 591 fat.
7 sell from 425 to 494 fat.
Balance on test with first calf.
This is a real young herd with good udders that know how to milk.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!
4 by "Kingpin" - 19 by Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 13 by "Lucky" - 11 by "Performer" - 8 by "Jack" - 8 by Pencor G Ivanhoe Pabst - 3 by "Complete" - 3 by "Gay Ideal" and others.

SERVICE SIRES INCLUDE –
8 to Gay Ideal - 5 to Penn Dell Performer Mark - 4 to Chapel Bank Starline - 4 to "Ivan Star" - 3 to Performer - 3 to Apollo Rocket - 3 to Sinking Springs Hilltop - Thonyma Star Alert Shade-Acres Willie Star - Howacres Stylemaster Prince and others.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS GOOD COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!
Sale starts 11:00 A.M. — Lunch Available
Heated Tent — Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSN.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

EARL WHITE
Farm Mgrs.
Camp Hill, Pa.

PAUL Q. SMITH
Farm Coordinator
Correctional Industries
Box 231
Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Sale Reports

M.M. Weaver & Sons Sale
Leola, Penna.
March 18
Farm Machinery

At a very successful annual public sale, 50 tractors and 350 pieces of farm equipment, which netted more than $150,000.00 were sold to a crowd of 1500 people, who also spent more than $1,000. at the food stand.

Highlights of the Weaver Sale included: MF 510D Combine with 4-row corn head, $10,900.00; MF 1080 diesel tractor $6800.; MF 175D tractor $6275.00; Oliver 1850D $4700.; Oliver 1750D $4,000; JD Skid Steer Loader $3000.; MF 300 combine $6000.; MF Grinder mixer $1900; MF 12 baler $1850.; Kaweene Disc $985.; Fox Corn head $850.; MF 416 Plow $810.

(For other listed prices of tractors and farm equipment sold, see M.M. Weaver's ad in this issue.)

Auctioneer: Paul Z. Martin.

Clerks: George Weaver, Wm. Z. Martin

xxx

Jasper Hutchinson
2 Day Sale
LeRaysville, Penna.
March 15, 16
Holstein Cattle

A total of 44 head of Holstein cattle were sold at an average price of $700.00 per head for milch cows. High cow sold to the highest bidder at $875.00.

Farm Equipment

All farm equipment sold was in like new condition. A Ford 5000 tractor sold for $5800.; Gehl No. 2500 hydracat $3000.; Gehl chopper $1300.; JD self-unloading wagon $1520.; NH baler $1290.; and a MF disc $1130.

Auctioneer and sales manager: Merton L. Bunnell.

xxx

Alfred Albright Sale
Landisburg, Pa.
March 18
Dairy Cows

A total of 52 dairy cows and first calf heifers sold at an average price of $900.00 per head.

High cow was sold to bidder at $1400.00.

Auctioneer: Shull.

Clerk: Spotts; Pedigrees, Naugle.

Paul L. Coates Sale
Coatesville, RD3
March 14
Farm Equipment

Farm equipment was sold as follows: 975 NH Combine $8700.; JD 4020 diesel tractor $8000.; JD 4010 diesel tractor $4800; two JD chuck wagons sold for $1190. and $1010.; NH Baler $1510.; NH spreader $1090.

JD 730 tractor $2750.; disc harrow $1550.; JD roller harrow $1120.; NH hay bine $2150.; disc $925, and JD drill $790.

Auctioneers: Carl Diller, J. Everett Kreider.

xxx

Harvey J. Haugh EstateSale
Columbia, RD1
March 16

Under periods of rain and drizzle, a crowd of 304 registered buyers turned out for this sale of farm equipment.

Among many of the items sold were a AC B tractor, $710.00, and a 1936 JD tractor sold to the highest bidder at $600.00.

Auctioneers: C. H. and Bob Wolgemuth, H. Shaffner.

Paul Z. Martin's
Day Horse Sale
Blue Ball
March 20

Horses and mules sold as follows:

Three pair Sorrel Blonde Geldings, $1925, $2025, and $2100.

Six head of Canadian standard bred horses sold from $325.00 to $875.00 per head. New York State standard bred horses sold from $170.00 to $385.00 per head.

Tennessee mules were sold to the highest bidders at $275.00 to $760.00 per head.

Kentucky horses sold from $195.00 to $650.00 per head.

Auctioneer: Martin Auctioneers.

WEST FARMS
COMPLETE REGISTERED
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

As I am discontinuing dairying, I will sell my complete dairy on Saturday, March 30th at 10:30 A.M. Located halfway between Mansfield, Pa. and Wellsboro, Pa. on Route 660.

145 HOLSTEINS SELLING 145

Herd consists of 69 Milking Cows – 75 Bred Heifers and open Heifers from Calves to Breeding Age. All Registered. Mainly A.B.C. Breeding Mostly all young Cows. Many 1st and 2nd Calf Heifers. Good Udders, Some fresh recently – many due for summer & early fall. Home Raised. A real working herd. Bred, Developed and Proven to be efficient Producers. THEY CAN BE YOURS MARCH 30th. HIGHEST HERD AVERAGE, D.H.I.A. 1972 – 17,571 Milk – 628 Fat.

List of Some That Are Selling
NAME ** CLASSIFICATION ** SIRE
AGE ** DAYS ** MILK ** TEST ** FAT

West Farms Pat Magic – Good – Lincoln Manor Perfect Pat - 8 Yrs. 4 Mos. - 305 – 26,141 lbs. – 4.8 – 1,250 lbs.

West Farms Royal Lillian – Very Good (86) - Pennstate Pathfinder Ivanhoe – 8 yrs. 1 Mo. 305 – 27,730 lbs. – 3.6 – 1,009

West Farms Beautiful Princess – Very Good (89) – Wildmoor Inka Sovereign – 5 yrs., 1 Month – 305 – 25,950 – 3.3 – 858

West Farms Dandy Kate – Very Good (87) – Gar-Bar Dale Burke Kate – 5 yrs. – 305 – 23,146 – 3.6 – 824

West Farms Susie Tilly – Good – Mooseheart Alliance – 3 yrs. 10 mos. – 305 – 22,569 – 3.3 – 55

MANY, MANY MORE TOP ANIMALS PARTIAL LISTING OF SIRES
Including: PACLAMAR COMBINATI , DAN AUGER MOTHER MARTHA'S PRIDE, TATION OHAMBRIC MARSHALL, PACLAMAR ANHOE BLACK EAGLE, PACLAMAR BOC AKER, SANDSDALE SUPREME PATHFINL , DON AUGER CARNATION ROYAL JOJO, GI AFTON RAGAPPLE HAGEN, FOREST LEE C. URION ROCKET, PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT, P' Y HILL MAJORITY, CARNATION MILLION HEI' EILING ROCKMAN, CITATION R. MAPLE, FU ONWAY IVANHOE BELAHAZZER.

READY FOR INTERSTATE
DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING REGISTERED HOL N SALE
Lunch Will Be Served

RONALD D. WEST WNER
R.D.1, MANSFIELD, PEN' 16933
PHONE: 717-724-1989
ROBERT M. SHAYLOR, Auctioneer
Elmira St., Troy, Penna.
Phone: 717-297-3278
Marvin Eshelman, Pedigrees

U.S. Soybean Crop Seen Down 7.6 pct.

U. S. soybean plantings are projected to total 52.9 million acres in 1974, 7.6 percent less than a year ago, according to an American Soybean Assn. (ASA) planting intentions survey conducted in late February.

If the projected decline materializes, it would be the first drop in soybean acreage since 1959. The survey sampled soybean producers in 24 soybean producing states.

A breakdown of the projected plantings shows:

Eastern Corn Belt growers—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin--will plant 4.5 percent fewer beans;

Western Corn Belt growers—Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas—will plant 11.8 percent fewer beans;

Southern producers--Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama—will plant 8.5 percent fewer beans;

East Coast producers--Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia--will plant 1.5 percent more beans. The East Coast is the only area where projections indicate a possible increase in soybean acreage.

The 7.6 percent projected decrease in soybean plantings is smaller than the 10.1 percent projected decrease predicted by a similar ASA survey made in December.

In January the U. S. Department of Agriculture forecast there would be 3.3 percent fewer soybean acres in 1974. The USDA, who set 1973 plantings at 57.3 million acres, plans to release another planting intentions report Thursday.

A jump in doublecropped soybeans was also indicated by soybean growers participating in the survey. The increase will apparently be about the same as the growers' increase in wheat acreage, which is up approximately 75 percent from 1973.

Soybean producers involved in the survey also indicated that they will plant about 15 percent more corn in the Cron Belt states and 27 percent more cotton and 28 percent more rice in the Southern states.

BRUNING PAINT

Box 351, RD 1 DANIEL S. ESH Ronks, Pa.

COMPLETE BARN AND INDUSTRIAL PAINTING

WRITE NOW FOR SPRING ESTIMATES.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

MAKING CROP HISTORY SINCE 1899 — 75 YEARS — HOFFMAN FARM SEEDS

Call the Hoffman Seed Man nearest you. He specializes in Better Paying Crops.

FRANK BUCHER, 2160 Main, Rothsville, 626-6504

LESTER ERB, 321 S Mt Joy, Elizabethtown, 367-7112

JASON MELLINGER, R D 1, Strasburg, 687-6546

JAMES NOLL, R D 1, Mt Joy, 653-5427

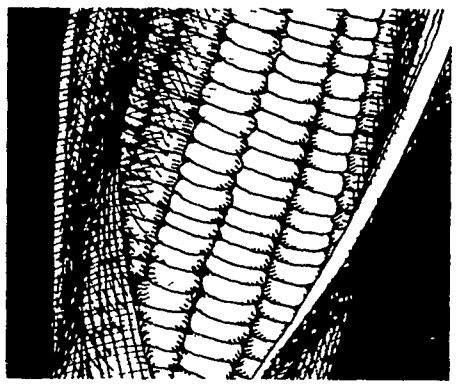
JONATHAN SHIRK, 366 E Main, Bareville, 656 9302

ALVIN SMOKER Intercourse, 768-8416

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC. Landsville (Lancaster Co.) Pa

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS

Keep growing with a Farm Credit loan.



Irrigation equipment, fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, more land, more livestock, farm building improvements, even home improvements. You can get a low-cost loan from Farm Credit for any of these things, or anything else to make your farming bigger and more profitable, or your farm life more comfortable.
Talk to Farm Credit and keep growing with a Farm Credit loan.
Farm Credit. We're your kind of people.

Lancaster, Pa.
411 West Roseville Road
393-3921

York, Pa.
3301 West Market Street
792-2641

Lebanon, Pa
The Agway Building
17th and Cumberland Streets
273-4506

Chambersburg, Pa
183 Lincoln Way East
263-3315

Carlisle, Pa.
133 West High Street
249-1711

FARM CREDIT SERVICE — Federal Land Bank Association — Production Credit Association